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Research Body Studies Slash In State Rolls

missals May Reach 2.000 Total

10 PER CENT CUT

Reductions Part of Plan Aiming to Avoid Special Session

making plans to carry out Gover- indictment against Herman R. Salmaking plans to carry out Gover-on, former Waukesha county dis-nor Heil's proposal for a 10 per cent trict attorney, to one count of per-(above), 37-year-old Pitsburgh enreduction in the number of state jury and one count of false swear-

Hundreds of Jobholders are slated months in a program of consolidations linked up with the governor's Judge Van Pelt ruled that three an to trim down the state budget counts of perjury should be combinand avoid a special session of the ed and that three counts of legislature on taxation.

complete a survey of state depart- of slot machines.

vehicle departments. New Research Body

department was set up in its place. service commission and the motor Truce Reached in consolidate all functions relating to automobiles and trucks.

The research division, established by the legislature, has been working for about six months. It has power to examine the books and records of all state departments and recommend economies to the gov-

Roy Kubista, executive secretary of the Wisconsin State Employes as-2,000 employes.

of the university, is only 1,500.

STATE BUYS CEMENT Madison -(P)- Thomas F. Davcommission, testified at a highway department investigation today that the commission changed of cement and decided to buy the insterials itself instead of having

the road contractors do it. This was the first point brought out at the inquiry being conducted by August Frey, director of Governor Heil's state research division Frey made a brief statement as the hearing began. He said the research division wanted to ascertain Yacts and information regarding certain contracts and purchases of turned the questioning over to Elmer Barlow, director of the state former tax department and Governor Leche. Heil's legal counsel.

er William E. O'Brien, whom Gov-

said, that the state would furnish the cement and the contractors would bid on highway jobs with Ship Hits Submerged

that understanding. Barlow asked the reason for this change in policy

Davlin replied there were ruthought it best to arrange for a 000 barrels

Merely a Matter of Form

"How do you carry yourself?" is the French form of "How do you do?" The Italian is "How do you stand?" The German "How do you find yourself" The Hollandish is "How do you sail?" Swedish: "How can you?" Egyptian: "How do you per-spite": "Chinese: "How is your stomach?" Polish: "How do you have yourself?" Russian: "How do you live on" "May thy shadow Persian: never be less" Simplified they mean "Hy'a?" But this department is ceremonious. "Good evening How's your ad?" This one rented a

GARAGE For rent at 506 W. Atlantic. Telephone 5673.

Rented after first appearance of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cencelled after first insertion.

Frey Declares Dis- 6 Counts Against Salen are Reduced To 2 at Waukesha

Perjury and False Swearing Alleged; Start Drawing Jury Today

Waukesha -(P)- Circuit Judge Clayton Van Pelt, of Fond du Lac. division in the executive office is today reduced the six counts of an

Drawing of a jury was schedulfor dismissal within the next few ed for this afternoon, with 20 ven-On motion of Salen's attorneys.

be combined. The grand jury in-August Frey, director of the re- dictment alleges Salen committed search division, said the number these offenses in testifying in his of dismissals might run up to 2,000 own behalf July 18, 1938, in a trial or more and that changes would in which he was acquitted of a come as fast as the bureau could charge of conspiracy to violate the gambling laws through setting up The state supreme court earlier

Employes immediately involved in the year refused Salen a writ by are those under the old board of which he sought to quash the indictcontrol, the public service com- ments on the grounds that his conmission and the highway and motor stitutional rights had been violated because no women served on the from Shanghai to the government

The board of control, which had Among the state's witnesses ready charge of all state penal and char- to testify were eight slot machine itable institutions was abolished by operators who were granted stays of the legislature and a new welfare six months sentences to the Milwaukee House of Correction in or-Governor Heil appointed two new der that they might be witnesses. members to the three-man public

Louisiana Fight

Attorney General Announces He Will Quit Kace in l'rimary

New Orleans -(P) - An armistice, sociation said he could not see how following yesterday's ouster of At-ticle said, continued to "consider the state could dismiss as many as torney General David M Ellison neutrality of the United States a seemed assured today when Elij- comfortable mask necessary to cov-Kubista contended the number of son, after a meeting with Gover- er the policy of isolation of Japan state workers in Madison, exclusive no: Earl K. Long, announced he and for upsetting the relations bewould step out of the race for at- tween Japan and the U. S. S. R." torney general in the January pri-

Baton Rouge, however,

Ellison and his first assistant O'Connor, were deposed Find Rowboat and James its policy in 1938 on the purchase when the governor sent troopers to seize their offices in a manner reminiscent of the coups engineered by his late brother Huey Long.

Both Long and Ellison refused comment after Ellison's withdraw-1 A rowboat containing guns and general against Francis Burns, New ers and their guide, missing in the Orleans city attorney, running on Canadian wilds for several days. the state administration ticket was found late yesterday by prowhich Long heads as candidate for vincial police on Regina bay, Lake governor against five opponents. I ong said yesterday Ellison and of here, the highway department. He then O'Connor were serving illegally. due to improper appointments by Governor Richard

The gubernatorial campaign Davin, who was chairman of the now in full swing with six cardihighway commission in 1938, have dates including Earl, in the rare day hunting trip. They left their ing been replaced by Commission- for the Democratic nom nation in hunting camp at Nestor Falls, Oct er William E O'Brien, whom Govithe Jan. 16 primary. Nomination 13, with provisions for a week ernor. Hell reappointed, said that is tantamount to election in Democontractors formerly bought their cratic Louisiana The deadline for Child Burns to Death the filing of candidacies expired The commission then decided, he last midnight.

steamer Fatshan, 2.639 tons and

partially, but there were no casual- the trailer was a mass of flames. China Navigation company, was en Havens from going back in to get route from Hong Kong to Canton. the boy. She was severely burned.



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OFFICIAL KILLER

gineer, electrocuted three men at the Rockview prison at Bellefonte. Pa-his first assignment as Robert Elliott's successor in Pennsylvania -lit a cigaret and said "I'm not a

U.S. Accused of Trying to Block Soviet-Jap Amity the Communist party in this country, on a charge of false application ator Brown (D-Mich.) was application for a present

Pressure on Nipponese

Moscow -(P)- A special dispatch Japanese relations.

Quoting "responsible quarters," the ditpatch said "agents of Washington are active" in trying to put pressure on the Japanese government because of Japan's dependence your lunch hour?" upon the imports from the United

"Japan would like to improve her dispatch added, "but meets great restrengthen Japan — which does not correspond to United States' inter

American representatives, the ar-

"Apparently the Japanese people realize this maneuver of the United National guardsmen and state States and are beginning to feel unlin, member of the state highway troopers still remained on duty in easy under such pressure from the United States," the dispatch said.

Guns of 3 Missing

In Canadian Wilds International Falls, Minn. -(F)of his candidacy for attorney; other belongings of two lowe huntof the Woods, about 80 miles north

> The trio. J. L. Drahos of Cedar Rapids, Frank Klumpar of Independence, and Cecil Grant of Linland. Ontario, the guide, have been sought since last Saturday, when they failed to return from a six-

In Trailer House Fire Stenben. Wis.-(T-Four-year-old

Junior Havens was burned to death Object and Is Beached sesterday when he was trapped in a flaming trailer house, set on fire Hong Kong — (2) — The British by the explosion of a gasoline stove. The boy's mother, Mrs. Clifford mors that prices would be increas- carrying 1,500 passengers, including Havens was in the trailer with Juned materially and the commission 40 Europeans, was beached on an ior and his young sister at the time island just outside colonial waters of the explosion. She seized the supply in advance. He testified today after striking a submerged children and started outside but the that the 1978 purchases totaled 20,- object near the Canton river mouth boy pulled away from her. By the The engine room was flooded time she had rescued her daughter The vessel operated by the Neighbors forcibly prevented Mrs.

Black Thursday,' Ten Years Ago Today, Saw Collapse of Prices on Share Exchange

New York —(F)— Remember this leaders said so ay ten years ago? chimed "ditto"

of the Wall street rambow when— neal stock market house of dreams.

in the thin air of collapsed paper values.

The sun set on post-war prosperjob-hunting began.

faded from the stock lists

Most people said it was just a come to stay. Business and political i

It may not mean much in a hun- were 'sold out" in the first yells for station. dred years but Oct. 24, 1929, was "more margin"-more cash to propthat grim black Thursday at the end a crimbling market - were skep-

A deluge of selling wrecked the Business and the market had been going up for five years. A let of Countless hopeful Americans comfortable efficers had acquired playing the Wall street wheel for two cars for the rented garage and the first time saw visions of a yacht were headed for the third-when and a modest 40-room villa vanish "Radio" came through with more of Cudahy, pleaded guilty in munic-

-and promptly saw it balloon into Judge John J. Gregory imposed a ity and the era of apple-selling and \$10,000, on paper. You borrowed on line of \$200. the paper profits and pyramided the Vrana's automobile struck and floor of the McHenry county jail black headlines as the golden glow when you came around for a loan, intersection Sept. 15 The sky seemed the limit, except-. The court was informed that Vra- cell occupied by the trie. The pris-Turn to page 4 col. 4

Trials for Red,

Claims Sufficient Evidence to Warrant Their Prosecution

SAYS LAWS BROKEN

And Democracy Is Communistic

Washington -(P) - Chairman Dies (D-Texas) declared today that the house committee investigating un-Americanism possessed evidence which would permit the prosecution of every leader of fascist and communist organizations in the United restrictions from American shipping

these fascist or communist organizations," the chairman declared at an eling amendments through hurriedhasn't violated some penal law." Murphy had assigned a special staff tain 90 day credits on purchases in to act on the committee's request this country. yesterday that action be taken against leaders of the Communist

the alien registration law. Just before this request, a federal merce with Canada from the "title grand jury at New York indicted and carry" restrictions of the meas-Browder Indicted Earl Browder, general secretary of ure.

Moscow Paper Charges statement a few hours later with an had won unanimous consent to a expression of belief that the Ameri- proposal at getting a final vote on 'American Agents' Put can League for Peace and Demo- neutrality legislation this week. cracy, with about 800 government Brown's amendment was apcommunist organization."

newspaper Izvestia today accused as a "high pressure group of gov- an amendment by Senator Pittman Japanese foreign office spokesman, the United States of trying to block ernment employes," Dies read a Brown's amendment displaced Pitt. improvement in soviet Russian- questionnaire he said the league had Brown's amendment displaced Pitt- ences would be held with United sent to its members. Among the man's, the latter offering no oppo- States Ambassador Joseph Grew on questions were these: "Are you free to lobby during the

do you know?"

be of help in approaching him?

On Bail of \$7,500

Socially Prominent New York Woman Posts Securities

New York -(P)- The socially prominent Mrs. Hester G. Huntington, who came to the aid of Earl Browder "as a matter of princiie," posted \$7,500 security today. freeing the Communist leader from the federal house of detention.

Browder, Kansas-born general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, was indicted vesterday on charges of fraudulently obtaining and using a passport for travel abroad.

He would have been freed last night, but it was too late by the time Mrs. Huntington, who earlier bond as security, turned up at the So Browder spent the night in

Mrs. Huntington, who is in the Social Register and wno described herself as a philanthropic worker. was present at the federal building when Browder was liberated. For her pains yesterday she was

served with a subpena to appear beknow Browder personally.

2 Passengers Killed. 11 Persons Injured In Railway Tragedy

Fort Wayne, Ind,-T-Two passengers were killed and nine other passengers and two trainmen were injured early today when a switch engine struck a Pennsylvania rail-

road passenger train bound from Chicago to Detroit The passengers killed were Robett M. Brydon, 50 of Chicago and Erven B Salkeld, 46, Birmingham,

The switch engine, on a side track, apparently moved onto the main mum wage put into effect by a track as the passenger train pulled special wage order. The rate apinto the station here. The switch plies only to 175,000 workers in the engine grazed a lounge car, ripping off the side of the car. It was the third car of the 11-coach train.

The switch engine crew escaped The collision occurred about 2 35 Only those who a. m., a block and a half west of the

J. H. Cooper, Pennsylvania's Fort Wayne division superintendent, began an investigation

Cudahy Youth Fined After Fatal Accident

Milwaukee-(4)-Frank Vrana, 19, ipal court today to a charge of You gave the broker \$1,000 margin fourth degree manslaughter, and

had paid \$1000 to Ziarek's widow. | barred their escape.

Dies Hints at Triels for Red U. S. May Ask Russia to Fascist Chiefs Release Vessel Taken to Soviet Port by Nazi Crew

Believes League for Peace Senate Agrees to Curtail Debate on Neutrality Bill In Effort to Speed Up Vote

TALKS TO GREW

Features Seizure

ther Success in War

Against U-Boats

City of Flint, by Germany.

New York Oct. 3, and therefore

must have been seized somewhere

(The New York Maritime regis-

ter listed the City of Flint as hav-

ing arrived at Manchester. Oct. 15,

and sailed for Liverpool and Glas-

before the situation became clear

a submarine in the Atlantic

off the British chast. <

Yakichiro Suma (above), new

Washington -(P) - The senate quickly amended the administration neutrality bill today to lift drastic except in the danger zones of the "There isn't a leader of any of North Atlantic.

With Vice President Garner gavcommittee hearing, "who ly, the chamber also accepted a proposal by Senator Pitiman (D-Dies made the assertion in an-1 Nev.) to strip from the measure a nouncing that Attorney General clause permitting belligerents to ob-

Washington — (A) — The senate, working under an agreement curparty and the German-American Bund "for failure to register" under tailing debate, amended the administration's neutrality bill today to exempt ordinary, inland com-

Dies followed up his prosecution after Democratic Leader Barkley

workers as members here, appeared proved after Vice President Garto be "nothing more or less than a ner, who had sought to speed up proceedings had apologized to the Referring to the league unit here senate for having gaveled through his remarks about Japan's activity sition to this course.

As explained by the Michigan in China. Suma said Americans senator, the amendment would per- have a "deplorable ignorance" about "Are you free to lobby during mit the shipment by inland wa- the Sino-Japanese question. terways, rail or airplanes of any "Which senators and congressmen supplies, except arms, to Canada without the purchaser first being Press in Britain "What do you know about any required to obtain title in this relations with the U. S. S. R.," the senator or congressman that would country. Shipments going to sea, however, could not be carried in American vessels, and would re-United States because improvement of Soviet-Japanese relations would Browder Liberated arms in any case would be required arms in any case would be required arms in any case would be required. to obtain title before shipment.

> Washington - (P) - The senate Government Claims Furagreed unanimously today to curtail debate in an effort to reach a final vote on the administration's neu trality legislation this week. The agreement, proposed by Dem-

ocratic Leader Barkley, would limit each senator's general discussion of the legislation, providing for repeal of the arms embargo, to 45 Turn to page 2 col. 4

First Major Test **Under Wage Law**

Court Action May Provide Ruling on Validity Of Federal Act

Washington - (P) - The wagehad produced a \$5,000 government hour law celebrated its first birthday anniversary today with a new federal building with an additional administrator and an injunction Lieutenant Colonel Philip Flem-

ing, the trouble-shooting army engineer, who professed no intentions gow) to be a "crack downer." took over direction of the wage-hour division for from the United States mari- the United States department of la-

The anniversary was marked fore the federal grand jury investi- also by a change in wage and hour, ington would have to gather data plant production rates. gating a fake passport ring She standards for thousands of workmade it clear, however, she did not ers whose par envelopes or work week are affected by the act. Some 690 000 were in line for

pay raises as the minimum wage equirement changed from 25 to 30 cents an hour, where it will remain for six years unless revised by congress.

The maximum work week was tacks were "believed to have been gional director. narrowed at the same time from 44 to 42 hours for some 2,389,000 workers who are now entitled to time and a half compensation for hours beyond that limit

A court action which may test eventually the validity of the act was underway in New Orleans where three southern cotton tex- trade? tile manufacturers obtained from the circuit court of appeals a stay against the 32% cents an hour minitextile industry.

Three Youths Fail in Jail Break Attempt

len Dair. 14 under indictment for murder, and two other youths, held tempted to break jail today. Sheriff Lester Edinger reported Dain's companions, the sheriff

len, 17, of Crystal Lake They hours, 5 minutes. have been held on charges of armed robbery and slugging several victims in Crystal Lake recently, Sheriff Edinger declared. The sheriff discovered the attempt when he went to the second

The front page was wreathed in winnings. The banker said: "Sure" killed Peter Ziarek, 54 at a street to get another prisoner, he said. He plane, Miss Sun Tan. noticed a hole in the roof of the The federal reserve upped the na was helping to support his wire oners had broken through the plass. Humphrey Moody. Decatur, Ill. peared several hours earlier, was parolee from Waupun state prison. "healthy reaction." Prosperity had cost of borrowing money. Business dowed mother and that the youth ter of the cell and only a tin roof, brothers, set a light-plane mark at running smoothly when the flight planned to come here today with

Reich Will Fight To Bitter Finish, Ribbentrop Says

Declares Security of Germany Must be Assured

Danzig, Germany—(P)—Adolf Hiter's foreign minister told the world tonight that Germany now was determined to conduct the war against Britain and her allies to the bitter finish and until the security of the German reich in Germany was as-

He denied the charge that Germany had broken her word; he asserted, with constant references to recent history, that every attempt by the feuhrer to come to an understanding with Britain, France and Poland had been frustrated by the London government

formed of veteran fighters of the nazi party in this one-time free city, government was expected today to now incorporated in the reich. He declared that "in the truest freighter City of Flint which was

Von Ribbentrop disclosed for the first time that only a few months ters that the government would after Hitler's assumption of power in 1933 a secret meeting had been arranged between the fuehrer and uary to October, 1933.)

the French, and Daladier was oust- tic law is concerned, the City of Of U.S. Freighter ed from the premiership because as Flint was on a "perfectly legal and Von Ribbentrey insisted, the British lawful voyage. feared "the French front fighter and | Stephen Early, preside man of the people, Daladier, might secretary, explained that in making find a real basis for agreement with this statement he was speaking only front fighter and man of the people

The nazi foreign minister said international law to seize Hitler's policy from 1933 on was one freighter. London -(P)- As Great Britain of coming to terms with Britain on

claimed further success in her war the following basis: A naval agreement against German submarines, the 2. An eternal mutual guarantee of press gave major display today to the inviolability of the borders of seizure of the American steamer Belgium, The Netherlands

France. "Nazis seize U. S. ship that aided Athenia." was the essence of

ern Europe. Private shipping sources said! alliance with a pledge of armed aid they were informed the City of by Germany to the British empire, Flint never reached a port in the with no such counter aid demanded United Kingdom after sailing from of England.

> To Chrysler Dispute Detroit —(P)— Two separate efficients to end the dispute that has cident as strengthening the arguclosed Chrysler Corporation plants

James F. Dewey, conciliator of Since the ship was under charwhile his legal staff hastened to time commission to the United bor, met in downtown Detroit with prepare for the first big court test States Lines, shipping circles said officials of the corporation and of to these three parts in the White the incident raised many points of the United Automobile Workers House view: international law on which Wash. (CIO) to discuss the dispute over

> The British government an board attending as observers, nounced that warships had sunk other negotiators continued their have sailed on that voyage to a belanother submarine while it was en- daily meetings in the Chrysler Ingaged in a fight with a merchant stitute conference there, for the vessel. This was added to the two first time, were Herman L. Wecksubmarines listed yesterday as at-ler. Chrysler vice president in tives at various points abroad to detacked at sea by British planes, charge of labor elations, and Rich- velop the facts and report. The re-The air ministry said the plane at- ard T. Frankensteen, UAW-CIO re- ports now are being awaited.

> In Lisbon, a wireless message rect federal intervention in the details of the incident, but there apfor help was picked up last night Chrysler dispute which has left peared to be an understanding that from the British freighter Balon more than 57,000 workers idle. It Germany must have considered Forbes, which said she had sighted followed the appearance of a com- that the City of Flint-one of the The promise plan submitted by the rescue ships in the Athenia disasposition was not given, but the union and described by Franken- ter-was carrying contraband to vessel has been in the Spanish steen as "a recession from our po- Great Britain

Endurance Fliers Claim New Light-Airplane Record; Down After Over 535 Hours in Air

Muncic, Ind. - r - Robert A. Mc- But they fell short of the record Daniels, 25, of Muncie and Kelvin for all types of planes-653 hours on charges of armed robbery, at- F. Baxter, 23, of Richmond, at last on firm ground after spending 23 fliers bumped their 1.100-pound days in a little cabin monoplane, craft to a stor. They stepped out claimed a light-airplane endurance zingerly, heavily bearded and un-

the fliers landed at the Muncie air-

They had surpassed the 343 hours 46 minutes with which Hunter and craft, rid of a knock which had ap-Springfield, Ill., last August.

For All Time

sured for all time.

Joachim von Ribbentrop characterized the war with the western powers as "completely senseless" but held that Britain and especially the Chamberlain government had insisted upon having this war.

The immediate audience for his took the vessel as a war captive. 45-minute broadcast address was

sense of the word the war has been forced upon Germany."

French Premier Daladier to attempt to settle greach-German difference. Daladier was premier from Jan-Meeting Called Off The foreign minister asserted that was fast developing, the White at Britain's instigation the meeting House was represented to have takwas called off at the last minute by en the view that, in so far as domes-

imperial interests and British re- the ship and her crew of 42, in spect for German interests in east- command of Captain Joseph Gain-

Two Efforts Being Made to Bring End

were in progress today.

With members of the state labor

Dewey's meeting was the first of-, ment began assembling all possible

Flint apparently had been taken

Stonegate rescue Thousands cheered as the local

Janesville, Wis, and Raymond Al- record today for their flight of 535 kempt, and were helped to an auto-Sprawled on beds in a downtown

Tired and unable at first to stand, thotel, both said they were through with endurance flights and hoped port at 6:38 (C. S. T.) last night, to get jobs as airline pilots. The their legs so stiff and weak they trip was their second in less than found it hard to move the rudder two months. Motor trouble cut bar of their black-and-yellow short their first flight in Septem- wanted for questioning in filling ber at slightly more than 187 hours.

The 55-horsepower motor on their Springfield, Wis.

Moscow Promises to Provide Information on Capture

INQUIRY BEGUN

White House Thinks Voyage 'Legal' Under American Law

Moscow—(?)—Soviet Russia today told the United States government that full information would be furnished as soon as available concerning the American steamship City of Flint which was captured by a German sea raider and sent to a Soviet Arctic port.

United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt, in an interview with Vladimir Potempkin, vice commissar for foreign affairs, asked for details of the ship's capture and the fate of her 42 crew members. His interview was described as cordial and he was promised information as soon as obtainable from Murmansk where a German prize crew

Washington-(P -- The American demand that Russia release the taken into the Soviet harbor of Murmansk by a German prize crew. It was reported in official quar-

base this request on the ground that Germany, in the absence of extraordinary circumstances, had no right to send the 4,963-ton vessel into a neutral port, regardless of any contraband she might have carried. While this international aspect of the seizure of the American vessel

of American laws and did not mean that Germany had no right under

Inquiry Started The question of right of seizureapparently supported by the Germans on their belief that contraband was aboard—was being investigated by the state department.

The first move of the government, 3. German respect for Britain's however, will be to seek release of ard. The City of Flint was captured 4. A protective British-German by the German cruiser Emden as a prize of war last week. She was out of New York, bound to Glasgow, Liverpool and other English ports.

Already the American embassy at Moscow has asked the Soviet government what became of the crew and at Berlin the embassy sought an explanation of the seiz-

The White House, like some legment for amending the neutrality

White House View

The situation as regards the City of Flint Early said, divides itself in-1. She was in a perfectly legal and lawful voyage under existing laws. 2. Under the neutrality act re-

quested of congress, she could not

ligerent port. 3. The state department has sent cablegrams asking its representa-

Land British Sailors The City of Flint, a 4,963-ton vessel owned by the United States

In Washington, the state depart-

Maritime commission, was in the hands of a German prize crew of 17 and flying the nazi flag, when it put in at Tromso, Norway, last Friday night.
It stopped there to land 38 British soldiers it had rescued a week before from the Stonegate, a torpedoed British freighter. The City of

near Great Britain soon after the

Authorities at Fromso, who said the American crew was still aboard Turn to page 2 col. 2

Gas Station Holdups St. Paul- (F)- A man who gave his name as John Frantz, 36, of Hershey, Wis., was arrested last night by St. Paul police at the request of Sheriff Carl Simonson of Hudson, Wis., who said Frantz was

Suspect Arrested in

Stmonson, who said Frantz was a holdup victims to view the suspect

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station holdups at Menomonie and

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Many Observers Michigan County Votes Think Roosevelt mili tax increase proposal was au-May Head Ticket thorized by Iron county electors in a special election Saturday, county officials announced late yesterday

Also Forecast Vandenberg And Dewey Will Be Republican Candidates

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington-G-The best politi- More than 9,000 of the county's 21,cal prognosticators between June. 000 residents are dependent on retion City, Kans., and the eastern edge of Queens county, New York, would not be surprised if the tickcts for the 1940 presidential cam-

Democrats, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Nance Garner.
Republicans, Arthur H. Vanden-

It is still seven months until the nominations will be made, long enough for the political picture to up-end itself several times. President Roosevelt has not made up his mind whether to run. Garner would like to get back to his Uvalde pe-

the vice presidency. Roosevelt Plans

ject in the Hudson river valley to which New York city residents might go to live and get a breath of country air. The president has given considerable thought to the idea. indicated a desire to return to tal for 1937 was 80 and for 1936, 78. private life. He has told more than one person that he did not intend to run for a third term. But those statements, private as

they were, were made several months ago. Since then a war has started, creating a situation which has demanded all of Mr. Roosevelt's ion today that smelt were to blame energies. It also has given impetus for one of the worst commercial to a third term movement which fishing seasons on Green Bay. And, many say, it has increased ture takes care of the smelt," con-

the prospects for a Democratic vic- ditions would remain as bad. Retory in 1940. Certainly, if polls are cently hundreds of the smelt were Falls Under Truck any indication, it has reversed the found washed up on the shore of early summer trend away from the Little Bay De Noc, dead from a Democrats. Some argue that this fungus growth. Roosevelt's final decision.

lead him back to Uvalde after his Smelt have so clogged the nets that elder Smits lost his balance when 34 years of service in Washington, a dividend-paying catch is difficult, he stepped from the cab as the But he is deeply patriotic and the dealer asserted strongly partisan. These two emotions might dominate his personal

Vandenberg has his followers in virtually every middle western state. The Michigan senator is well thought of by many of the men who go far toward paying the way for the Republican party. Dewey is silent about the vice

presidency for obvious reasons. No candidate for a presidential nomination would care to compromise his chances of getting it by saying in advance that he would be will-

a chance to make a bid for the big officials said that "several" Ameridents have ever been elected without that state's vote. And few men

Shipped to North

Out Daily From Area South of City

John and other places in this area. anything except arms, annumeron Dublin.

The shipping season, which opentwo trains daily now, one in the

morning and one in the evening, Before the beet shipping season opened, there was only one freight on the line each day. Suspend Two Captains

and interned the Germans. There For Mackinac Mishap was no information nere as to the disposition of the ship's original was no information here as to the Cleveland - 47,-Thirty-day sus- American crew of about 35. The pension of two Great Lakes cap. City of Flint carried no passengers.

mac, was announced last night by ly asked the Russian government Captain Chester W. Willett, Great for all available information about Lakes supervising inspector for the the seizure. It made the same regate in the middle Atlantic. federal bureau of marine inspec- quest of the Norwegian government Charged with failing to navigate freighter into Tromso, Norway, for United States freighter City of

Andrew S. Coleman of the City of Cheboygan and Louis F. Strahan inquiry would be directed to Berof the St. Ignace. The vessels, used lin as soon as basic facts had been by the City of Flint's prize crew at for transporting automobiles, both compiled.

are owned by the state of Michigan. Fourteen persons were injured. about 5,000 tons of general cargo, route home after being aided by destined for Liverpool and Glasgow. British officials. It was assumed in Washington that

contraband for Britain.

RIDE IN A MODERN TOWN TAXI! TELEPHONE



FINNISH DELEGATION AGAIN VISITS MOSCOW

These three men have returned to Moscow for further conferences on Russian demands on Finland. It was Cabbage shipments out of the reported that Finland was prepared to make some concessions, while Russia was reported unwilling to push Finland too hard at the risk of war. The Finnish delegation was headed by Dr. Juho Paasikivi (right), former particular, are about 50 per cent be- prime minister. Col. Paasonen was in the party as a technical expert and Mr. Nykopp (center) served as secretary to the party. This photo was made as they left Helsingfors on their first trip to the Kremlin.

Up to last Sunday, the Soo line Close Cut Rate Milk had shipped out 22 cars of cabbage, Stand Near Two Rivers

compared to 53 at the same time a year ago. Baker said that he ex-Two Rivers Pr Representatives pects the shipments for the entire of the state department of agriculyear to show at least a 50 per cent slump from 1938, when a total of ture and markets yesterday closed the cut-rate milk stand established Smaller acreage and a smaller by Joseph Lemberger on the city yield per acre were given as rea-

sons for the decrease in shipments. Last season, with 124 cars, was one Lemberger had transferred operation of the stand to Nick Peterick, a neighbor, after moving to a farm near Chilton. For about three for a total of 45 minutes on each months Lemberger sold more than 1,000 quarts of milk daily at 5 cents Fishing on Green Bay

Marinette (?)—Charles Pederson, him but the case never was tried senate into daily sessions earlier a local fish dealer, was of the opin-The department closed the stand on than 10 o'clock a. m., (C.S.T.) There the grounds it was operating without a state permit and selling below the ordered price, now 8 cents at! Pederson predicted that until "na-

Driven by His Son

Harvard, III. - (P) - Gerrit W. would be a factor in shaping Mr. The bay is good for only rougher Smits, 57, of Vesper, Wis., was killspecies of fish, Pederson said, after ed near here yesterday when he having been a spawning ground for fell beneath the wheels of a truck Garner's personal desires would lake trout, whitefish and herring driven by his son, Gerrit, Jr. The

U.S. Expected to Demand Release Of Captured Ship

Increase in Tax Rate

Iron River. Mich. P.A three

The margin by which the tax;

The measure would raise \$55,000

annually for three years for relief

and WPA sponsorship purposes.

Cabbage Shipping

Reduction of 50 Per Cent

Is Reported From

Railroad Office

Appleton area, Center Valley in

low last year's volume. Gilbert J.

Baker, freight and passenger agent

for the Soo line, reported today.

124 cars were shipped out.

Blames Smelt for Poor

Below 1938 Level

carried, 2,338 to 1,144, was only 17

over the required two-thirds ma-

after canvassing the votes.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 when the City of Flint left there

Saturday evening, expressed the home from Murmansk. Meanwhile, maritime commission

electoral vote of New York by put- can merchant ships now are being along after the repairs are made or ting him on the ticket. Few presi- detained for search by the British. "This has been going on ever since the start of the war and it is leased and permitted to return "This has been going on ever have turned down the vice presi- perfectly legal," a spokesman said.

Search Neutral Ships Recently, it was said, the British held up for search more than 100 diplomatic quarters that the outneutral vessels. These vessels were released after being searched, but in some instances the British removed cargo falling within their contraband lists. Cargoes have been removed from at least two Ameri-

Commission officials said unofficial reports indicated that two of the American vessels now being detained by the British are the

operated by Black Diamond lines. The American government has not recognized the contraband lists chester, England, on Oct. 15. The of any of the nations now at war From 20 to 40 cars are being shipped north each day from Neenah. Of any of the nations now at war United States Lines, to which she they have munitions and arms and has taken the position that was leased, had similar information, aboard or ordinary articles of com-Menasha, Hilbert, Sherwood, St. American flag ships may carry but did not know whether she later merce. The kaiser did it between anything except arms, ammunition called at Liverpool, Glasgow or 1914 and 1917."

by the present neutrality act. belp the other in war.

The City of Flint's capture first her. when the maritime commission an-Murmansk is situated.

Tass, the Russian news agency, said that Aurmansk port officials had accommodations for only six detained the ship for the time being

Seeks Information The state department immediatefor the German crew had put the at a moderate speed in a fog. were a short time Saturday.

Expectations here were that an a German raider.

the Germans regarded the cargo as sinking ascribed it to a submarine.

International law provides for ex- vivors, however, quoted them as

truck was coasting to a stop. contraband. If 51 per cent or more of the City of Flint's cargo would be held by a German prize court to be

Neutral Port Problem

taken to a neutral port rather than to Germany complicated the situation, in the belief of legal experts. They said that only exceptional circumstances bad weather, need of ing to accept the second spot on the belief the Americans would be sent repairs or lack of supplies—warranted such an action.

> tells the prize crew to move the ship supplies taken. Otherwise, the ves-

home. The belief was expressed in some come of the case might shed some light on Russo-German relations.

This was the first instance in which an American vessel had been seized during the war, although cargoes of several United States ships since American shipping would not From 20 to 40 Cars Go can vessels and the ships allowed to nave been taken over by Great Bind be pe zone." have been taken over by Great Brit- be permitted to enter the danger against Germany.

Course Not Known

not known in the United States. The New York Maritime register, showed that the freighter reached Man-

The meager information led to! British and German contraband speculation that the City of Flint it plain that unless an agreement to ing the spring and summer go from lists are so extensive that they in- was near the British coast-prob- limit debate was forthcoming, he office to home in daylight often clude almost anything which might ably in submarine-infested waters would force the senate to hold night fail to realize that it gets dark earliwhen the German craft overtook sessions.

became known in the United States | The City of Flint, built in World war days, was commanded by Capnounced last night the vessel had tain Joseph A. Gainard. She dashed Barkley had suggested that future been taken by a German prize to the aid of the Athenia after that crew into Kola bay, Russia, where British liner was sunk on the first day of the war, and picked up more than 200 survivors. Although she passengers, she carried all these survivors to Halifax, N. S.

SANK BRITISH FREIGHTER

Oslo, Norway—(F)—The German "pocket battleship" Deutschland, speedy 10.000-ton fighting ship, was reported by authoritative sources today to have been the vessel which sank the British freighter Stone-

Thirty-eight survivors of Stonegate were picked up by the Flint, which later was captured by

The British seamen were landed Tromso, northern Norwegian port, The City of Flint was carrying and later proceeded to Bergen en

First accounts of the Stonegate's Persons who questioned her sur-Police Chiefs Confah amination and detention of a neu-saying it was the Deutschland tral ship believed to be carrying which sank her with a torpedo.

A PERSON 20c FOR 2 25c FOR A LOAD

Senate Agrees to Curtail Debate on Neutrality Bill In Effort to Speed Up Vote

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minutes. In addition, each senator would be permitted to speak amendment.

The agreement was reached after Senator Clark (D-Mo.) won a prom-The state served a summons on ise from Barkley not to call the was also an understanding that night sessions would not be held. Barkley likewise announced, in

answer to a query from Clark, that he had no intention of seeking to cut off debate on any germane amendment by moving to lay it on the table.

With the agreement out of way, Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) obtained unanimous consent for immediate consideration of committee amendments to the bill, this automatically ending more than three weeks of general debate.

Earlier Efforts Blocked belligerent countries.

Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) a supporter of the administration bill, told reporters: "Under the pending embargo re-

peal bill there would be no such incident as the City of Flint seizure,

The course of the City of Flint in his belief that not only seizure but the few days before her capture was sinking of American ships may be expected unless they are barred

from the war zone. "Of course, Hitler will sink American ships," he asserted, "whether United States Lines, to which she they have munitions and arms

Threatens Night Sessions Democratic Leader Barkley made

a meeting to discuss Barkley's proposal for a limitation on speeches.

amendment. were spending most of yesterday ing.

maneuvering for a limit on debate, Senator Nye (R-N. D.) criticized

GLOUDEMANS

& GAGE Inc.

the administration bill and Majority

ing the Spanish civil war.

Senator Hatch (D-N. M.) interhave been unneutral in that

"Yes," Minton shouted.

Raps Prayer For King "At no time have I asked for repeal of the arms embargo with respect to war between nations," Nye interrupted. "I sought repeal of the embargo only with respect to a civil war that was in progress when the embargo was written."

Nye joined Senator Clark (D-Mo.) n criticizing a prayer offered last Sunday at the St. James Episcopal church in Hyde Park, N. Y., when President Roosevelt was among the worshippers. The Rev. Frank R. Wilson had prayed that the king of England be strengthened.

Nye declared that "there would have been criticism throughout the country" if a German Lutheran ninister had prayed that Hitler be

ators are worrying more about a preacher praying for Great Britain than they are about Hitler preying

Heaviest Traffic Toll Is Counted

Are Major Causes. Bureau Says

October, November and December bring the highest number of ther, pastor, gave a sermon Sunday fatalities on American highways, entitled "An Epoch Disciple." the National Conservation bureau, points out in a bulletin to Captain Charles Steidl of the county traf-

With the amount of travel during the last quarter of the year, no greater than during March, April and May, the automobile death total for the last three months of the year is about 25 per cent higher, averages for the last three years show. January, too, shows a higher accident rate per mile driven than the spring months.

The major reason for this is the! increase in hours of darkness, the bureau points out. Drivers who durer with the approach of winter.

avoid trouble during the coming weeks, the bureau suggests that they watch out particularly for pedestrians, slow down at dusk, have headlights inspected and adjusted, watch out for wet leaves While administration lieutenants and avoid unnecessary night driv-

Stop for Arterials

Whip Minion (D-Ind.) upheld it. Minton contended that Nye had sought to lift the arms embargo dur-

"It seems to me," remarked Senator Lee (D-Okla.), "that some sen-

en by Ladies Aid society.

"Probation After Death" was the

Parish Will Make Canvass to Raise \$5,800 for School

Campaign Designed to Meet Cost of St. Mary **Building Improvements**

A campaign to raise \$5,800 to pay for the improvements on St. Mary school was announced at the masses Sunday morning at St. Mary Catholic church. The campaign will open bring basket lunches. Coffee will be are killing lewer, according to a Friday and a corps of 50 workers will canvass the entire parish within the following days.

This year St. Mary parish is observing the fiftieth anniversary of ously until some years later.

meeting of the American Board of the Congregational church today through Thursday at Pilgrim Congregational church, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. club will have a Halloween party Friday night at the church. Last Sunday Dr. Hanna preached a sermon entitled "Shall There Be a Blackout of Religion?"

The Rev. William J. Spicer, rector of All Cainte Priscopel shurch will

of All Saints Episcopal church, will attend a convocation of the Fond du Lac diocese at Marinette Wednesday. Girls Friendly society will have a Halloween party Saturday

Joint Meeting

training for two junior departments successful attack upon the sea. of First Methodist church school and that of the Neenah Methodist er said in a prepared address before church was held last night at the a local church. Dr. Louis C. Baker. rupted to ask whether repeal would professor of modern languages, will never need a huge army to defend the weekly school of missions will or the free enterprise system be held Thursday night with supper business." and movies on the Philippine Islands, Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, | ded, "is that if we are drawn into spoke Sunday morning on "I Will Be Loyal."

> byterian church will have an elec- both government and business tric party Friday night at the church. Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich are co-chairmen. The sermon necessarily." last Sunday morning by the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, was entitled 'Affirmative Living."

"Christian Prayer" was the theme of the English sermon by the Rev. Theodore Marth at Zion Lutheran church last Sunday. At St. Paul Lutheran church the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, preached on deem the Time" while the Rev. T. J. tions and our free enterprise econ-Sauer, honorary pastor, gave the omy are fantastically unreal." German sermon, Pastor Brandt will perform the marriage Saturday at navy" equal to any that could be the charge when he was arraigned Sheboygan of Mrs. Brandt's brother, Wilfred Meyer, and Miss Vera either sea and a regular army of

Deacons To Meet -Deacons and deaconesses of First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the church. Friendship class will have a hard charge of devotions. Last Sunday the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, spoke on "God's Call in Human Af-

St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will have a special Brotherhood meeting this evening sca power as free men and enjoy at the church. The Rev. A. Guen-

At St. Joseph's church this week gress of any nation in the world." special event include a young

A prayer service for Appleton this evening, Women's Missionary Prayer band will meet at 2:39 Wednesday afternoon, and People's night will be observed at 7:45 Friday night at the Bible study service.

subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man's individu-The opposition group scheduled As an aid to motorists wishing to al being can no more die nor disappear in unconsciousness than can Soul, for both are immortal. Death is but another phase of the dream that existence can be material. Life is deathless. Life is the origin and ultimate of man, never attainable through death, but gained by walking in the pathway of Truth both before and after that which is called death."

"IS THAT

really my busband?"

South Greenville Grange to Observe

66th Anniversary The South Greenville Grange, Greenville, will celebrate its sixly-sixth anniversary Friday evening at the Grange hall.

Karl Haugen, Appleton, will give an illustrated travel talk on "Labrador." A feature of the meeting ing the pioneers of the community. An old fashioned style show also will be presented.

The meeting is open to the public and those attending are asked served by the Grange.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Schaefer, master, Mr. and Mrs. commerce. John Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Births ex continuous operation of its parochi- liam Wismer, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford, sin last year by 24,300, the report al school. It opened in 1864, one of Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Anderthe first parochial schools in the son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller state, but did not operate continu- and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pingel.

Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, is attending the one hundred thirtieth annual In U. S. Depends On 2-Ocean Navy

Defense Against Attack Upon Sea Urged by Col. Frank Knox

Cleveland-(3)-Col. Frank Knox asserted today the United States 'can have a free enterprise system come peace, or war-if we take advantage of our insular position and A joint meeting and school of makes ourselves invulnerable

The Chicago Daily News publishchamber of commerce group: "With adequate sea power we will give another of his series of lec- ourselves, nor any such mobilization tures on the European situation at of material and manpower that 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in would necessitate abandonment of the little theater of the church, and democratic processes in government

"The general assumption," he adthe war all free enterprise goes out the window and we pass swiftly Homebuilders of Memorial Pres- from democracy to dictatorship in He commented that "as Artemus Ward would say, "This ain't so-not

> "I am one of those who refuse to believe we will actively participate in this new war-and certainly not to the extent of sending an army overseas," he said "And if we do not do that, all

these trumped up fears of a wartime dictatorship and the destruc-"Re- tion of both our democratic institu-Col. Knox advocated a "two-ocean brought against the United States in

> 300,000 men, supplemented by well-equipped national guard, "This would give us a first line defense on land of 600,000 men-all i that we require to supplement our ting advertising for a directory naval forces. Such a navy would require a personnel of not more than

> 200,000 men. "Thus, we would have to withaw from our civil pursuits more than a half million men, in rice Johnson, Green Bay, who are both army and navy, in order to be

"It would provide no reason whatever for a dictatorial totalitarian Lions Officials Hold control of industry and business. We could live behind the shelter of that to the full the advantage of a free enterprise system under which we have made the most amazing pro-

He remarked that although we people's dance Wednesday night at are "more wise and disillusioned" the hall following instructions for than at the outbreak of the world high school students, and a pillow war "enlightened opinion through- present. C. W. Webb, Chicago, repslip card party Thursday night giv- out the country-in overwhelming proportions-opposes and detests a field representative from the exboth the philosophy and practices ecutive department of the organiztabernacle will take place at 7:45 of Hitler and his Nazis in Geration.

School Paper Staff to Sponsor Dance Friday

The staff of the Cardinal, newspaper at Roosevelt Junior High school, will hold a dance after school Friday in the school gymnasium. The stein. taken from "Science and Health dance will be the first held by the newspaper staff. The second edition of the paper will be out that day.

County Nurse to Talk

at the Spring Brook school, town of o'clock Thursday evening at Con-Cicero, Friday afternoon. Miss Ma- way hotel. A. W. Anderson, Neenah, rie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, treasurer of the national jewelers will give a health talk. Miss Bernice association. will be the speaker. Ziewacz, teacher, is in charge of ar- Ray Treiber, Appleton, has charge

More Births Than Deaths Reported In State in 1938

Cancer Mortality Rate Increases, Tuberculosis Shows Decrease

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—Cancer is claiming more Wisconsin victims, while tuby the entertainment committee to berculosis and automobile accidents special vital statistics report made public today by the bureau of the George census, United States department of

Births exceeded deaths in Wisconshows. A total of 55,004 births resulted in a birth rate of 188 persons for every 10,000 persons in the state. The 30,704 deaths made a death rate of 105 persons for every 10,000. Babies under 1 year old accounted

for 2,301 of the total deaths, showing that out or every 10,000 babies born alive in the state, 418 died before they were a year old—a rate considered higher than is necessary by the United States children's bureau, headed by Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, formerly of Madison and

The cancer death rate last year increased from 135.1 per 100,000 estimated population in 1937 to 140.3 last year. The tuberculosis rate dropped from 35.4 in 1937 to 32.1 last

Accident Rate Decreases

The decrease in the motor vehicle accident rate was from 30.5 for every 100,000 people to 24.3 last year. Four sets of triplets and 546 sets of twins were born in Wisconsin last year. Of the triplets, two sets consisted of one boy and two girls, one of two boys and one girl, and of set was all girls. Mothers between the ages of 20

and 24 years had 17,099 of last year's babies, leading all other age groups. The mothers between 25 and 29 were next, giving birth to 15,773 ba-Accidents killed 2,145 people in Wisconsin last year. Automobile accidents led, claiming 711 lives, but

in the homes, and 11 were drowned Six people died of the cold in the Badger state last year, and 15 were killed by lightning.

482 people died as the result of falls

Impersonation Case Is

Dismissed at Waupaca Waupaca - County Judge A. M. Scheller yesterday dismissed the case in which Harry T. Mahoney, Green Bay, was charged with impersonating another and receiving money through such impersonation. Mahony had pleaded not guilty to in justice court at New London with two companions last May and yesa terday he entered county court to enter a plea of guilty which was

not accepted by Judge Scheller. The trio was charged with getwithout proper authorization. Mahony was ordered to return a third of the funds they were charged with collecting, William Ryan and Maufacing similar charges, are awaiting trial in circuit court,

District Parley Here Representatives of District 27-B of Lions International attended a district governor's cabinet meeting ; last night at Hotel Appleton, dis-

cussing administrative matters. Ben Laird, Appleton, deputy district governor, was one of the men resented Lions International. He is

Other men present were O. C. Eberhardt, deputy district governor, and R. H. Schmidt, both of Clintonville: R. C. Bleser, secretarytreasurer of the cabinet, and A. H. Fanslaw, district governor, both of Two Rivers: and J. H. Murphy deputy district governor, New Hol-

Expect 50 to Attend

Meeting of Jewelers About 50 members are expected At Parents' Meeting to attend a district differ Valley-Lake A Parents' n eeting will be held Shore Jewelers association at 6

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paign read like this: berg and Thomas E. Dewey. They hedge their predictions with all sorts of qualifications.

cans and fishing streams. Dewey shies away from any discussion of

President and Mrs. Roosevelt have made plans that they would like to carry out after they leave the White House. One is for a pro-Both he and Mrs. Roosevelt have of the best in recent years. The to-

already was becoming evident.

Also Want Garner

But the Republicans would have

Sugar Beets are

Shipments of sugar beets from Black Falco and the Black Condor, the area south and southeast of Apoperated by Black Diamond lines. pleton are unusually heavy this year, it was reported from the office of the Milwaukee Road today.

factories in Green Bay and Menominee. Mich. ed about two weeks ago, will continue to about Nov. 15. The Milwaukee Road has added another daily freight train running between Hilbert and Appleton. There are

tains as result of a ship collision last June 8 in the Straits of Macktion and navigation.

none seriously, when the ships ran together in a dense straits fog. Prim at Milwaukee for

Police Chief and Mrs. George T. Frim left today for the annual Wisconsin Chiefs of Police convention Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday, Chief Prim is a member of the executive board. During his absence from the city Captain Patrick Vaughn will be acting chief of the police department.

Must sell my '37 Dodge Sedan with heater. Reasonable.

109 N. MORRISON ST.

Efforts to obtain an agreement heretofore had been blocked by senators opposed to repealing the arms embargo, although most of them professed to find acceptable in some contraband, the ship could be condegree other sections of the neutralstrengthened. femned and would become German ity measure setting up controls over shipping and commerce with The fact that the City of Flint was Today, however, opposition leaders agreed on a debate limitation. Meanwhile Senator Tobey (R-N.H.) said that responsibility for seizure of the American freighter City of Flint rested on members of the senate who defeated his motion two weeks ago to consider separate-The neutral country ordinarily ly from arms embargo provisions time party in the recreation room Friday night with Mrs. Grace Kuester and Mrs. Clarence Trentlage as hostesses and Mrs. Clarence Trentlage as hostesses and Mrs. Clarence Trentlage as those provisions of the neutrality bill relating to shipping. sel and her prize crew are interned, tion to split the neutrality bill passed congress it would have 'removed the hazards which accrue to Haste, Short Days and Ice our ships from sailing through war

Senator Connally (D-Texas), another backer of the bill, expressed

speeches be limited to 45 minutes on the bill and 45 minutes on each

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Second Year of Wage, Hour Law **Effective Today**

Economic Effects May Not be Felt for Months, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington—Economic effects of the inauguration today of the second year of the wage and hour law



before overtime bago. is paid is something to which the

American economic system has not yet become accustomed, because there are some occupations, such as retailing and agriculture, to which the law does not apply Likewise, there are industries

where the work week is already two hours below the new maximum of 42 and the pay is higher than the new minimum of 30 cents an hour. But that the new law will tend to give an excuse for an increase in employment will result.

after may insist upon
Part of Politics

WPA workers has not been by any nitely in a hostile mood? means inconsequential.

what some Europcan governments have done in reg-

troduces.

businesses are not affected by the new hours and wage rates, they are affected by the necessity of keep- Family Reunion Held ing records and of fixing overtime and defining what workers shall or shall not be kept overtime. In some instances, where high - salaried; workers would willingly work beyand 42 hours, the employer is prevented from accepting such offers and, on the other hand, finds it too, moreover, of what constitutes an "executive" are so ambiguous as to | businesses.

ends meet. There has been, of ners course, some discussion of regulat- Dinner and supper were served ing these matters by the states, or and cards and dancing furnished (industry by industry, but no plan the amusement. has been offered yet which takes Mr. and Mrs Peter Berghus atcare of the marginal companies tended the twentieth wedding anniwhich are struggling to maintain versary of Mr and Mrs. Martin Van employment, nor is there any prac- Handel of Apple Creek Other, ticable plan for assisting those em- guests were Mrs Nellie Berghuis ployes who are above the minimum Mr and Mrs. Bernard Berghuis, Mr wage brackets, but who cannot be, and Mrs. Leo Berghuis, Mr. and advanced in wages till the heavier Mrs William Berghuis, Mr and costs due to the new law have been Mrs Jake Van Nuland and Mr and absorbed.

year and the one coming a year anne Vandenbreck; Mr and Mrs hence, when the work week must Martin Berghus and daughters be 40 hours will take time to di- Elaine, and Marlyn, Appleton Gorgest If America enters a period of don and Melvin Woldt, Miss Eileen prosperity, the schedules will be Weyenberg; and Miss Grace and taken in their stride by the busi- Dorothy Plaman and Emory Plaman nesses of the country, but, unfor- and William Van Handel, all of Aptunately, the prospect of a uniform ple Creek prosperity has rarely been realized. because, in a period of widespread readjustment, some industries are down while others are up

The net result will be to improve the situation among those of lowest income, and deeper improvement for those who are above the minimum and defer improvement for those of advanced age or those partly handicapped in physical These disadvantages, however, under the reform concept. are offset by the advantages of a redistribution of income for a large

County Citizenship

Group Will be Named

A general committee to supervise a county citizenship program will be named at a meeting of school officials and representatives of vari-Dus organizations in Outagamie county at 8 o'clock this evening at the courthouse. Plans will be made for a program to be carried out throughout the winter and climaxed with a citizenship day program next Mey Henry J Van Straten, county snuperintendent of schools. will preside at the meeting. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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EORGE Heegeman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heege-man, Sr., 1616 E. John street. . He's been a carrier four years, will not be felt immediately, but in covering 200 and 300 blocks of W. weeks and perhaps months to Washington, a block on Appleton ome. street and one on College avenue. The novel sit- and "chunks" of Franklin, N. Divi-

uation of a sion, and Packard. government or Born in Appleton, he is 19 years dering a blan-old. . Likes football and plays ket increase in right guard for the 13th Ward Bone hourly pay and Crushers. . . Attended Appleton a flat limitation Vocational school one year and Apon the maxi-mum hours that don't have to coax very hard to get can be worked him to go fishing on Lake Winne-



GEORGE HEEGEMAN, JR.

Invasion of Netherlands Would Shock U.S. Opinion

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER Washington-Are the Netherlands next on the list?

From both Paris and London come dispatches, which bear the marks of authenticity, reporting suspicions in informed quarters that Germany prices wherever practicable cannot contemplates a lightning stroke against the Netherlands. The purpose of be doubted, so that the consumer such an attack would be, partly to flank the French perhaps, but mainly will in the end pay the bill, and, to use Holland as an advance base for submarine and

if the price rise is too abrupt, con- air attacks against Great Britain. Such a maneuver & sumption will be curtailed and un- would bring Germany considerably closer to England, which is the real target.

The defenders of the present From a strictly military point of view, there is litative argue that a relatively tle doubt that such a stroke is practicable. Informasmall number of workers are af- tion picked up on the allied side is that the Germans fected by the new law, possibly figure they could get through to the Dutch coast in about 2,300,000 out of 45,000,000 48 hours. To be sure the Netherlands would resist gainfully employed in America, but with their small army and would attempt to flood the principle embodied in the law the lowlands. Yet military experts consider her pracis far-reaching because, if congress tically helpless against Germany, a giant by comparican set a maximum of 42 hours, it son. It is doubtful if anything could stop the Germans can set one of 30 hours, and, if it from cutting a corridor across Holland in a quick, can put the hourly rate at 30 cents, savage thrust. France could not interpose without it can put it at any other figure violating Belgian neutrality. Thus the means are at which the pressure groups here- hand and the objective naturally is tempting to mili. Raymond Ctapper ' tary minds that are oblivious to other considerations

But there are other consinderations Battles may be won by military The experience with the new law might alone But not wars. For all that the occupation of Belgium in the is too fragmentary to know how last war meant to the German army from a strictly military point of much party politics is going to play view, it was a costly enterprise because it lost to Germany the respect a part in the future, but it will be and sympathy of the rest of the noted that, in the past, pressure to world. What was the profit to Ger- to take a heavier swing at the Brit-

get congress to increase bounties many in the sinking of the Lusi- ish and pay bonuses or subsidies or to tania, which inflamed American guarantee higher wage scales for opinion and set this country defi-Less Pretext Than

ture congress, motivated by a de- were able to devise for the invasion and in response to this feeling Mr. the power to say whether the outis a passionate neutral. She remainif from callous to flagrant aggression
put is being measured accordingly,
ed neutral throughout the last war, against helpless neutrals. For the government here to set She has refused to enter nonaggres- Dutch Hold Special standards of production would be sion pacts with other powers, feel- Place In U. S. Tradition ulating the national economy, but history, international law and right. Dutch, a small, sturdy, self-respect-this is part and parcel of the whole Germany has no defensive excuse, ing nation which minds its own this is part and parcel of the whole Germany has no defensive excuse. In a measure scheme of governmental supervi- An invasion of the Netherlands business, not allowing itself to be supervised by either side. The Dutch have sion of the life of the worker would shock American opinion and used by either side. The Dutch have which the wage and hour law in- all neutral opinion as a purely ruth- held a special place in the Ameri-Although many industries and down of a helpless nation in order come down through three of our

At Verhagen Dwelling

son Avert, Kimberly: Mr and Mrs the case of Finland tent impaired, especially in small! Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ver- plete moral isolation hagen. Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs As usual with most of the re- Wilbert Verhagen and family, Kimform laws, they help the big mon-, berly; Mr and Mrs. Richard Veropolies and profitable businesses hagen and family Kaukauna; Mr and play havor with the smaller and Mrs Herman Smaxwell and, concerns and marginal companies, family, Combined Locks, and Mr. which have a hard time making Adrian Verhagen, Bear Creek cor-

Mrs John Arnoldussen, all of Litt-Broadly speaking, the change this the Chute, Mr., and Mrs Victor Vi-

Lunch was served and cards were played.



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Germany surely will not be blind | 💸 to the recent experience of the Soto the recent experience of the So-viet union, which apparently was on the verge of a maneuver at the on the verge of a maneuver at the At the moment, too, the emphasis is on hours and wages. Some fu
Even such pretext as the Germans

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and in response to this feeling Mr. sire to cure a depression, may find of Belgium is totally lacking in the Roosevelt dropped a friendly hint it necessary to prescribe working case of the Netherlands. Belgium, in Moscow which appears to nave standards of output For, if con- although a technical neutral, was public opinion, although opposed to in Moscow which appears to have gress may constitutionally fix regarded as the first line of defense public opinior, although opposed to wages and hours, it must also have for France, Holland, on the contrary, the results the contract the contra

ing that her immunity from inva-! This country always has had a sion should rest not on pacts but on warm place in its affections for the less act of aggression, a trampling can tradition and Dutch plood has presidents, the two Roosevelts and

Germany has given pleages to respect the neutrality of the Netherlands Yet Germany has concentrat-At Combined Locks ed troops opposite the Dutch border and suspicions of German inten-Combined Locks-A family re- tions have become widespread in union was held at the home of Mr | England, France and here. It is safe and Mrs. Albert Verhagen in honor to say that this government and the American people would view a and, on the other hand, finds it too expensive to pay already highly paid men the rate of time and one-half for overtime. The definitions, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Verhagen and strongly manifest a few days ago in half for overtime. The definitions, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Verhagen and strongly manifest a few days ago in

And it is inconceivable that the "executive" are so ambiguous as to Leonard Necly and son Donald, German government could be so ally hesitant to give himself the Chintonville. Mr and Mrs Reuban oblivious to that as to go ahead benefit of the doubt. Hence, costs Gruentzel, New London. Mr and with such a stroke as is now feared, rise and efficiency is to a certain exMrs. George Van Epren and family, for to do so would be to incur com-



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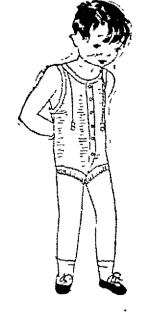
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Y Campaign Ends With Membership Quota Surpassed

Emblem Club Awards are Presented at Final Dinner Meeting

Final reports on the Appleton Y.M.C.A. financial campaign made last night at a dinner meeting in the association building revealed that the campaign workers overshot their 1200 membership goal by 89 but fell \$469 short of the \$15,000 they sought

"Y" leaders and officials expressed satisfaction with the campaign. pointing out that in actual cash the workers brought in about \$600 more than last year at this time. An additional 74 members and \$833.25 in valuation were added to the campaign's total at last night's gather-

ing.

Last night's additions bring the membership to 1.259 and the valuation to \$14,531.

T. E. Orbison, president of the association, William E. Buchanan honorary, will be announced at the and William U. Gallaher, co-chairmen for the campaign, presented Emblem club awards. The awards go to outstanding workers in the

convocation.

Tells How Vast

Wave Engulfed

New York-(P)-How Paul (Red)

was washed overboard to his death

quiry by his fellow crew members.

Johnson, a resident of Stoughton,

Wis., died in a hurricane which

struck the crowded liner last Tues-

day as it made its way to New York

with nearly 600 passengers fleeing

"There were three of us up there

near the hospital looking at the

storm," said Henderson. "He (John-

son) started to walk along the deck

and then the wave hit us, and

grabbed a stanchion and hung on.

shouted to the others to hang on to

something and I saw (Rudolph)

Fischer, the ship's interpreter, in the

stanchion. I didn't see Johnson

Walter Ruta, water tender, told

of having seen Johnson and Fisch-

er at the rail, and of having "won-

dered what those two fools were

somehow was able to hang on.

Percy Braatz Honored

At Surprise Gathering

Shiocton-Relatives and friends

were entertained at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Percy Bratz Sunday after-

noon in honor of his birthday an-

niversary. The event was a sur-

Chinese checkers furnished the af-

and Mrs. Herman Ratsch, low

Guests were Mr. and Mrs Ed

Jurek and daughter Janice, Men-

asha; Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Manley

and daughter Nancy, route 1, Apple-

ton: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz, Mr.

Mrs. Milan Ratsch and son Ger-

rold, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peep.

ton.

Friday evening

6 Autoists Fined for

nering, 727 W. Eighth street.

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PARTIES

will be held on

Wed., Oct. 25

and every Wednesday

after that

VOLZ TAVERN

SUGAR BUSH

M.s. James Turner, route 3, Ap-

Six motorists were fined \$1 and

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peap, Leland

de saw the wave com-

doing there."

above the waterline.

before the wave struck.

Orbison presented the 25-member award to Phil Ottman and the 10member awards. Those in the 10member bracket are as follows: The Rev. G. H. Blum. Billie Bleier. Dr. Louis C. Baker, William E. Buchanan, Cecil Furminger, William U. Gallaher, Guy Stearns, Clark Teel, the Rev. John Wilson, Margaret Reitzner, and George F. Werner. Buchanan presented 5-member awards to the following: Guy Barlow, K. J. Benson, W. D. Blum, William L. Crow, Stanley Gillespie, Paul Grady, William Jahnke, Carl Koletzke, Norman LaMarr, Dale McDowell, Ray Monteith, John Trautmann, Sr., Carlson Trettin, Mrs. Katherine Wickesberg, Harold by a wave so vast that it went over

The following workers received 3member awards from Gallaher: Alvin Anckerson, Kenneth H. Corbett, A. P. Forrest, Rosella Hanson, Paul Kleist, Captain T. A. Raber, and Ross E. Williams.

Woehler, Delores Wonser, and Law-

Council Agrees to Change in Zoning Raymond C. Henderson, a waiter, testified he was with Johnson just before the wave struck.

Block on Wisconsin Avenue Would be Made Heavy Industrial

The Appleton city council at an informal meeting yesterday afternoon in city hall agreed to change part of a block on Wisconsin avenue scuppers, hanging on to a lower from a local business to a heavy industrial zone if the Olson Transportation company decides to use the The council followed a recom-

mendation of the planning commission in agreeing to the change.

southwest corner of the intersection | ing and was thrown to the deck but of Wisconsin avenue and Meade street. The north half of that block is in the local business zone, the south half in heavy industrial. The transportation company, which is considering building in that block, requested that the council change the rating of the north half of the block to heavy industrial so the company could carry on operations The property affected by the

change has about a 125-foot frontage on Wisconsin avenue and about 112 feet on Meade street. However, the transportation company is also awarded to Carlyle Manley, high, interested in the property that ex- and Howard Andrews, low; at tends an additional 100 feet south on schafskopf, Milan Ratsch, high, and Meade street to Summer street and Mrs. Milan Ratsch, low; at Chinese that fronts about 54 feet on Sumcheckers, Mrs. Thomas Peep. high, The company proposed to build a

garage on the property at the cor-ner of Meade and Summer streets and to use the land fronting on Wisconsin avenue for the movement and parking of trucks.

Clarence Bachmann Is Placed on Probation Peep. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer Mr.

Clarence Bachmann, 41, 1313 N. and Mrs. Howard Andrews and Mr. Richmond street, was placed on and Mrs. Alfred Moehring, Shiocprobation this morning after Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court sentenced him to one year at Waupun for obtaining money under Frank Colburn. false pretense. Bachmann pleaded

Kaukauna vlotorist Is

Fined \$5 for Speeding Lloyd J Heinz, 213 W street. Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$5 and costs costs each by Judge Thomas H by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in mu- Ryan in municipal court yesterday

Victim of Shooting

Accident Is Improved

The condition of Peter Erickson, Winnebago street(P) and Nick Gon-31, Bear Creek, who was accidentally shot by a companion while hunting near Bear Creek, was reported slightly improved today at the New London Community hospital. He pleton broke her right leg in a fall was snot in the chest and his con- at her home resterday. She is condition the last couple days was fined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

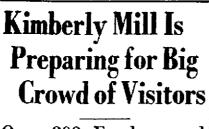
STAMMERING

FROF. JOHN A. MEYERS. PRES. STRATFORD ACADEMY OF SPEECH ARTS will be at the Appleton Hotel, Appleton, Wisconsin, 7:00 to 10:00, Wednesday evening. Do not fail to see him if you stammer and wish to overcome it. Prof. Meyers has worked successfully with 2000 cases over a period of 16 years. This is your opportunity to obtain a private interview with a Nationally recognized speech correctionist. Keep this advertisement so you will be sure not to forget the time-Wednesday, October 25th, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

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Over 800 Employes and Members of Families Expected to Make Tour

Kimberly - Arrangements are well underway at the Kimberly mill to entertain more than eight hundred employes and members of their families during visitors hours Thursday, Nov. 2 when the fourth annual Kimberly mill and comnumity safety day will be held The departments to be visited in the mill include machine shop. woodroom, boiler house, sulphite, digester room, wet machine room, groundwood, old and new bleach-Kirtley F. Mather, professor of ery, beater room, paper-machine eology at Harvard university and room, finishing room, cutter room a widely known author in his field, and chlorine department. H. H. will address Lawrence college stu-Heller, chairman of the dents at convocation in Memorial committee, said that the chlorine chapel next Monday morning, Oct. department visit will be made only 30. The subject of his talk will be on request. "The Future of Our Earth as The Berta, her sixth child, home from

Registration cards were given to Abode of Man." Students elected to all employes this week on which Phi Beta Kappa, national academic members of employes may register as to the time preferred. The trips will be scheduled from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Approximately one hour will be required for each trip. Before or after each tour, visitors will be invited to the safety movie, entitled "Romance of Papermaking." After each tour, free refreshments will be served.

American Liner This year Kimberly-Clark employes have planned a tour for all members of their families, in-Seaman Washed Over- cluding children of high school age or over to acquaint them with board From Crow's Nest safety practices and equipment used at the mill. Formerly exhibits, 80 Feet Above Water Line replicas and miniatures of mill conditions were built in the clubhouse. The group is attempting Johnson, a cabin steward on the to display the life-size machine American liner President Harding and equipment from a safety standpoint

Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz enertained friends and relatives Sunthe ship's lofty crow's nest was day evening at their home in hondescribed yesterday at a federal inor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Guests included Mrs The crow's nest is about 80 feet Joseph Zink, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kronforst and children, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ganga, of Weyauwega Saturday night after Mich, who are spending the week at the Fritz home.

DEATHS

Carl Sommers, 83, Appleton, died at 9 o'clock Sunday evening. He was born Jan. 30, 1856, in Germany. Among survivors are five

Funeral services will be conduct- ed with drunken driving. He was ed at 1 o'clock Wednesday after- bound over to circuit court for sennoon at Sawyer Funeral home, Shiocton, by the Rev. Louis Mielke Burial will be in Bovina cemetery. Road Committee Awards

CRONCE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Cronce, 63, Fond du Lac, who died Saturday evening after a short illness, will be conducted at 2 o'clock the county highway department Wednesday afternoon at Dugaris with two 8,000-gallon tank cars of Funeral home, Fond du Lac, and burial will be in Rienzi cemetery highway committee yesterday. The there. She was born at Black Creek Marston hid 6799 cents pay relies July 11, 1876.

It Is Said--

That an Appleton resident purchased a license for his dog the other day. A few hours later he found the dog, dead. It had been shot. The owner is wondering whether he can get a rebate on the license.

prise for Mr. Braatz. Cards and That while hunting over the ed grading Lawe street, from Alice ternoons entertainment A lunch weekend, William Kreiss, municipal to Nicholas, and later this week was served. Prizes at schmear were court reporter, saw a fat duck fly- will grade Verbrick street, from ing out of range of his gun. Kreiss. Bouten to Adams The Verbrick who prides himself on his natural street project will be the last of the duck call, strained his throat muscles fall grading. Alfred Wickesberg, and his "qua-a-a-ck" carried out in- city engineer, reported. to the wind. The duck circled and. spreading his wings, sailed into range. Kreiss picked up his gun. rested the stock against his shoulder, took aim and pulled at the trig- Mr. and Mrs James Turner, route Appleton Y. M. C. A., addressed the ger. Nothing happened! The duck 3, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospisailed out of range The disappoint- tal. and Mrs. Herman Ratsch, Mr and ed hunter looked at his gun-and found he had the safety catch on.

Woman Hurt in Fall,

Is Reported Improved Waupaca—The condition of Mrs Miss Harriett Colburn of Chicago Arlington Sterns, who was critically spent the weekend with her father. hurt when she fell from a haymow at her farm home last Friday, was was getting groggy from the dizzy Mrs. Joyce Palmer, who is attend- reported slightly improved today ride. A British promotion bubble guilty. He was charged with enter-ing business college at Appleton at the Waupaca City hospital. Mrs. ing the Elm Tree bakery and ob- spent the weekend with her par- Sterns was helping with farm A few wise men took the hint and taining S5 for some polish he clam- ents, Mr. and Mrs Myron Ames and chores following an accident in ed was ordered by the firm. also attended the all-school operetta which her husband injured his foot, and she was pushing hay down a chute when she fell onto a pitchfork that was standing below. Breaking Parking Law

Red Cross Training Course Is Postponed

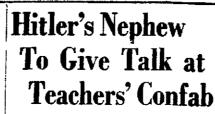
nicipal court yesterday afternoon, afternoon for violating the city meetings scheduled to start last Heinz was arrested by city police on parking law. The motorists, arrest-night for Outagame county traffic ed by city police, are Chester P. officers has been postponed until Ashel, 526 N. Vine street; Antone after the FBI training school is held. Heupek, 319 N. Bennett street; Vio- according to Charles Steidl, captain let Arnold, 715 N. Morrison sireet; of the county traffic squad. The Dudley, E. Eisele, 427 W. College FBI school will be held here Nov. ravenue: Charles Mitchell, 1027 W. 13 to 24.



Harmony in funerals owes much to music, for music is truly an expression of man's finer feelings and aspirations.

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Nephew of Dictator to Discuss Conditions In Germany

William Patrick Hitler, English ephew of Adolph Hitler, German dictator, will discuss German conditions at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Educational association at Milwaukee Nov. 2, 3 and 4. A large number of Outagamie county teachers wil! attend the conven-The appearance of W. P. Hitler as

program will climax a meeting which promises to be both highly informative as well as entertaining. The international scene will receive primary consideration with the appearance of Jan Masaryk, son of the first president of Czechoslovakia and prominent diplomat at the Court of St. James, London, as one of the speakers on the opening day of the convention. Masaryk, now in London and scheduled to fly to the United States via clipper plane to keep his engagement with Wisconsin teachers, will talk on the subject, "Civilization in Peril".

Bergdoll took baby

She said her husband,

a Philadelphia hospital with the

comment "I'll raise an American

Grover, serving a sentence for draft

Drunken Driving

One Motorist Fined \$50;

Second Awaiting Sen-

tence in Circuit Court

Waupaca-Two motorists pleaded

guilty of drunken driving when

they appeared before Justice of the

John McCandless, Menasha, was

fined \$50 and costs, McCandless,

who had his driving license revoked

on a previous occasion and was

driving on a conditional license

since last July, had the latter re-

voked. He was arrested in the town

it was reported he was driving in

Otto Gunderson, Waupaca, be-

ides pleading guilty of drunken

driving, also pleaded guilty of driv-

ing without a license and of being a

repeater. His driving license had

been revoked in 1937. He was ar-

rested Monday following recovery

from injuries he suffered in a traf-

fic accident in which he was charg-

Contract on Gasoline

bids until Nov. 3 on 8,000 gallons of

asphalt for patching work. Bills amounting to \$4,151.05 were allowed.

Street Starts Today

The Appleton street department

today was grading Harriman street,

The department yesterday finish-

Births

from Parkway to the city limits.

Grading of Harriman

an erratic manner.

tence Saturday.

Peace S. W. Johnson yesterday.

dodging and desertion from

Plead Guilty of

army had wanted a boy.

Three of the speakers for the state teachers meeting will discuss internal problems and their relationship to international affairs. William A. Irwin, assistant educational director for the American Institute of Banking, will address the teachers on "The American Way" on Thursday morning; Stanley High, prominent feature writer for the Readers Digest and the Saturday Evening Post answers the question "What Must Democracy Do To Be Saved?". Friday morning; and Dr. Ruth Alexander, prominent woman speaker from Chicago, will be the first speaker on the Saturday program. speaking on "Today Belongs Youth".

In addition to the speakers who will discuss international and internal political and economic problems, the teachers will hear a famous schoolman on Friday morning when Claude Fuess, headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. speaks to them on "The Code of the choolmaster".

As a special entertainment feature on Thusday evening the teachers will have an opportunity of seeing a special dance program presented by the world-famous Ted Shawn dancers, who will present a 3-act dance recital depicting dramatic phases of American history.

U. S. Army Will Enlist Recruits Here Two Days

Enlistments in the United States army will be taken by a special recruiting party at the Armory Wednesday and Thursday. The unit will arrive in Appleton between 8:30 and 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and will be escorted to the Armory by a police escort.

The Marston Bros. company was awarded a contract for furnishing The unit will include several er war equipment, and it will par- pfitzer and black hill spruce. ade about the principal city streets gasoline at a meeting of the county onstration will be given during the tion will be planted with poplars. Marston bid, 0799 cents per gallon evening. without state tax, was the lowest of five bids. The committee will seek

Appleton is one of six cities in the state in which temporary recruiting quarters are being set up to take enlistments Information may be had at the Armory The enlistments will be taken and examinations given there.

Traffic Officers at State Meeting Today

William Glasheen, William Rohan and Jack Frenzl, county traffic officers, are attending a semi-annual meeting of the Wisconsin Traffic Officers association at Oshkosh today. A round-table discussion of legislation affecting highway police was held this morning. Glasheen, president of the association, is presiding at the meeting.

TALKS AT SHEBOYGAN C. C. Bailey, boys director of the

A son was born this morning to Sheboygan Rotary club at noon yesterday. Bailey talked on boys work.

Stocks Crashed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The historic slide started, slow at Thursday, the rout was on

been translating rosy profit dreams around the world. of the margined-army into market | That was the day, it seemed, the during the next 24 hours, with risstories, buckled down to tpewriters depression started.

to spread the bad news. The ticker tape at the opening foretold the day ahead-blocks of 50,000 shares of Just Decade Ago Standard Oil of New Jelsey, 50,000 Commonwealth and Southern, 50,000 General motors.

Soon the ticker was so far behind the market, it was almost uselesssave as a record of what happened hours before.

When we found time to peep through the paper, there were hints black Thursday had started something. Broker so-and-so had jumped irst, gathering headway in October. out of a window A crowd had as-When the gong rang on the stock sembled outside the stock exchange exchange the morning of black to hear the shouting of the frantic cold over the northern Rocky brokers. Political leaders were dis- mountains, with 23 degrees recorded The financial writers, who had turbed. The rumbling sounded at Havre, Mont.

to remove lint and dust.

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Allies Paying Out Rope to Herr Hitler in Hopes He'll Hang Himself in Long Run

New York - (4) - The Anglo-French allies have made it abundantly clear that their land strategy from now on in Europe's fantastic fensive is plenty nasty. war is to sit tight and pay out plenty of rope to Herr Hitler in the belief he will hang himself in the

long run. Being convinced that the only sort of conflict the Nazi leader orblitzkrieg (lightning war,) which that would have staggered even lies have reached the comfortable closing speaker on the convention conclusion that he already has to start a great offensive there. lost the opportunity of waging such a war and is beginning to feel the lack of sinews for a protracted ses-

The allied policy of watchful waiting on the western front, however, doesn't mean that the war has died at birth, as a lot of folk mistakenly believe. It's a crazy war but it's still alive.

The Anglo-French (mainly English naval blockade represents the fiercest offensive they are capable of waging against Germany at this

It's Not Spectacular isn't spectacular like a land-.

can break it. energies to torpedoing his way through this hunger-ring, and at the same time is trying to sink enough British merchant shipping

to squeeze an England which is de-

pendent on the outside world for three-quarters of her own food supplies. If anybody thinks warfare isn't real war, let him experience it. I went through long weeks of it during the World war when the German unrestricted U-

boat campaign was at its height-

School Grounds to Have Landscaping

Work on Appleton High School Property Starts This Week

An extensive landscaping program opens this week on the grounds of Appleton High school. The work will be done by WPA labor. According to plans, the landscape will be divided into four units the region directly in front of the academic section, the grounds in front of the auditorium, the region near the shops and the portion southeast of the gymnasium.

This week only the deciduous trees and shrubs will be planted in front of the academic section and the auditorium wing. The first trucks, equipped with guns and oth- planting will include pines, juniper

Later in the school year, the cammaples, currant bushes, rose bush- ed. es, lilacs, spyrea, barberry and hydrangea. An elm tree that will be planted is a direct descendent of an elm tree planted by George Washington, according to the nursery which is supervising the work

The grounds in front of the auditorium wing will be planted with honeysuckle, spyrea, poplars, barberry, maples, snowberry bushes and dogwood and crab apple trees. No work will be done on the other two sections of the campus until funds are made available.

THE WEATHER TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest	Warmes
45	51
46	78
35	38
71	81
71	91
42	45
36	45
38	58
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WISCONSIN WEATHER Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with intermittent rain; warmer tonight, colder west and central portions Wednesday afternoon.

General Weather Showers have occurred since yesterday morning over the northern and central Pacific coast and light

showers over southern Wisconsin and sections of the lower Lakes, but generally fair weather prevailed this morning over nearly all sections of the country. Cool weather continues over the

north central and northern portions of the country, and it is quita

Rain is expected in this section ing temperature tonight.

me in the Mediterranean in one short stretch-and that type of of-As regards the yestern front, military experts on both sides agree that the German west-wall and the French Maginot line are so nearly impregnable that an attempt to iginally was equipped for was a smash either will pile up casualties became a pet phrase of his, the al- Napoleon, proflicate as he was with human lives. Hence the reluctance

had thirteen ships sunk all about

The whole allied strategy at this moment is directed at constant tightening of the blockade, coupled with an intensive propaganda drive to try to create a revolt among the German people against Hitler. Remember World War

If the propaganda doesn't work the allies still have in mind that the Germans turned against their government in the World war when they got hungry.

revolution against Nazi rule is what England and France are driving for. While the allies are holding the western front and applying the

operation. But it's there just the screws in the blockade, they are getsame—a noose which is calculated ting ahead with the very necessary to strangle the Reich unless Hitler business of bringing their air-fleets and other military preparedness up The fuchrer is devoting his chief to scratch with those of Germany, which had a long start in the race. Time is working for them and gainst Herr Hitler

Hitler hasn't yet sent his great air-fleet into action against the alies, excepting for small raids. The Germans have been depending heavily on this to pull them through, and may be expected to night. lash out at any time.

There is one other line of offensive which Germany could pursue, and that is to drive through the Netherlands to the coast, if Nazidom is prepared to violate Dutch neutrality. Holland has been fearful of such a move, and many observers have felt it possible. Could Control Rhine

This presumably wouldn't involve Herr Hitler in fresh war with anyone excepting the Dutch. Such a push, if successful, would give Germany invaluable air-bases for raids against English ports and shipping It would open up fresh supplies. And if the nazis won the war it would give them permanent control ing to the Associated Press. of the mouth of their river Rhine if they chose to hold it-a control worth a kingdom to the Reich.

Herr Hitler, sizing up the possibilities of a long, hard war, yesterday started a campaign to consolidate the "home front" morale This is directed largely to the women, who are urged to save and not to grumble at hardship. The stability of the Nazi government will depend on that morale.

The future trend of the conflict still depends heavily on Russia's plans, which remain obscure. Obviously should she throw all her in the afternoon. A searchlight dem- pus in front of the academic sec- forces into the war with Germany, the situation would be

> been openly leaning over backward in order not to do anything which might impel the Soviet to join arms PRODUCTION PRICE! with the Nazis At the same time Russia, while reaching fast and far in extending her influence in eastern Europe, has worked with a very

There has been no indication that Pussia wants war with the allies. I. good guess is that the soviet intends to remain "neutral," at least for the present, and play the Anglo-French allies and Germany against each other for the ultimate benefit of Communism.

cautious lookout.

Asylum Game Refuge Is Set Up in Grand Chute

The Wisconsin Conservation commission has established the Asylum Game refuge in the town of Grand Chute, northwest of Appleton. The refuge includes about 427 acres. It comprises the property of the Outagamie County asylum and some adjacent property.

Trucker Fined \$5 for Failure to Have Flares Dale Bonikowske, route 1, Wau-

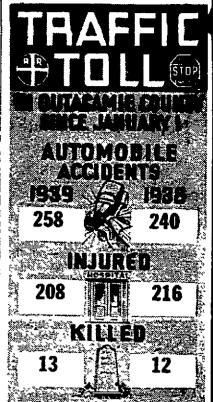
paca, pleaded guilty of failure to have fuses and flares on his truck and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court vesterday afternoon. County police made the arrest.



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Warmer Weather Forecast Tonight

Crisp Temperatures Coutinue in Appleton and Vicinity Today Crisp temperatures continued in

Appleton and vicinity today with the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building register 46 degrees early this afternoon Warmer weather is expected to The forecast for tonight and

Wednesday is cloudy with intermit-

Maximum and minimum temper atures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 44 degrees at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 36 degrees at o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power com-

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday as reported at official weather bureau stations were 94 degrees at Shreveport, La. and 21 degrees at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Helena, Mont, accord-

Kresge Store Managers Plan District Meeting

A district meeting of store manigers of the S. S. Kresge company will be held this evening at the Conway hotel. James Armitage, Chicago, assistant district superintendent, will be the speaker. About 20 store managers from this district will attend the meeting which will be preceded by a dinner.

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Pep Session to Open Homecoming At High School

College Avenue Parade Will be Presented Saturday Morning

Festivities for homecoming week at Appleton High school will begin officially Friday afternoon with a pep rally in the auditorium. Cheers, songs and a student pep band will set off the homecoming.

Armin Scheurle, Jr., chairman of homecoming, will introduce Coach Myrlon Seims and members of the varsity squad to the high school audience. The rally will end when the entire audience rises to sing the alma mater. John Hammer is chairman of the pep session com-

Friday evening homecoming enthusiasts will gather around a bonfire in the neighborhood of the After another session high school. of informal cheering and singing, the group will hold a "snake dance" to the downtown district. Mabel Loose, Richard Pardee and Roger Kirkiede have charge of this part of homecoming.

The traditional homecoming parade will assemble at 10:30 Saturday morning and will proceed down College avenue to the Lawrence college chapel. The parade will consist of a police escort, the Appleton High school band, floats arranged by H1-Y and other clubs of the high school, SOTAL drum corps and students in a snake dance, Jean Rindal and Ruby Loose wve charge of arrangements for the parade.

football game with East Green Bay in the afternoon at Whiting field. Homecoming will be brought to a

Mrs. Albertina Thurow

Is Honored on Birthday and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. price for pelts. Frank Thurow, with whom she reholtz and family of Reedsville and rounding the local waters. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Koebel and family of Milwaukee. Mrs. Thurow has 10 grandchildren all of wnom were present Sunday evening guests were Mr and Mrs. Henry Brochman and William Krueger of

Abut 250 persons attended the anby the congregation of Frieden bers of the Ladies Aid society. Ambrose Pfluger and Anton Pflu-

relatives at St. Louis, Mo. ed from a several months' visit with the procession at the closing serher daughter and family, Mrs. Har- vices Sunday evening. rison Holmes at Woodbury, N. J.

received by Mrs. S. T. Barnard

Superintendent F. J. Flanagan of Chilton and Miss Lillian Pritzl of the Brillion High school faculty were the guests. After the meeting were the guests. After the meeting pack member was called upon to give a talk on some trip he had taken or some scenic places visited. Mr. Flanagan talked on "Europe and the East" and Miss Pritzl talked on "Canada and Michigan" and Myrule Vandenberg, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Bruin and High and other wastes are not regularly appear are burning, scanty or frequent flow, backache, leg or rheumatic pains, headache or dizziness. Kidneys need ocasional help same as bowels. Gct a 25c box of BURETS from any druggist. If not pleased in 4 days your 15c back Long in the East" and Miss Pritzl talked on "Europe and the East" and Miss Pritzl talked on "Canada and Michigan" Chilton and Miss Lillian Pritzl of Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Bruin and "Canada and Michigan"

Birthday Party Given At Radichel Residence

Fremont - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radichel entertamed relatives and friends Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son Arthur. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

The Ladies Aid society of Hope Reformed church, town of Welf River will meet with Mrs. R. W Sommer, Fremont, Wednesday ofternoon.

Lorn Drews returned home Sunday from the Lutheran hospital at Plymouth where he has been confined by severe injuries sustained in an accodent at Kiel. where he was employed by C H Peters road contractor.

PAYS TRAFFIC FINE Rimberly - John Elrick, 615 Broad street, Menasha, was fined \$5 and costs after he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial on Kimberly avenue and Main street, in Justice Gustave Hanges' court Monday evening. He was arrested Sunday evening by Night Patrolman Martin Keysers.

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CHEERLEADERS PLAN FOR HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Making plans for Appleton High school Homecoming, which will be held in connection with the Appleton-East Green Bay football game here Saturday, are the high school cheerleaders shown above. Front row, left to right, are: Dick Pardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pardee, 720 N. Appleton street; Armin while many of the Senators from B. Scheurle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Armin B. Scheurle, Sr., 1321 N. Union street; and Roger Kirkeide, son of the Mid-West—Capper, Nye, Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kirkeide, 314 N. Summit street; rear row, left to right, are: Mabel and Ruby Loose, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Loose, 20 Sherman Place; and Jean Rindal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. posing the bill. Rindal, 540 N. Locust street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Miss Agnes Hendricks of this vil-

Feldkamp of Wrightstown have re-

turned from a several days visit

Mrs. Otto Jenny and Miss Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Peeters

and daughter Robin of Milwaukee

spent the weekend here with rela-

The members of the choir of St

Is Invited to Meeting

members of the Appleton council to

attend a Fox River Valley district

meeting at Fond du Lac Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, will be presented

at a meeting of the Appleton Trades

and Labor council at 7:30 Wednes-

day evening at the Labor hall. A

general discussion of labor condi-

tions in the various valley cities

will be held at the district session.

WHAT CAUSES **GETTING UP NIGHTS?**

Getting up nights may be nature's warning of sluggish kidneys. If excess

with relatives in Chicago.

Milwaukee with relatives.

Muskrat Trapping Season Opens Wednesday Morning

Fremont - The fall muskrat | Miss Joan Van Lankvelt enter-Highlight of the day will be the trapping season will open Wednesday morning and unusually large loween party at her home Saturday catches are expected. There are afternoon in honor of her thirteenth hundreds of acres of marshes, home birthday anniversary. Games were close with a council dance in the of the muskrat and mink that bor- played and a lunch was served der on Partridge and Poygan Prizes at games were awarded lakes, and the Wolf river between Misses Bernice Dercks, Jane Vanden New London and Winneconne Heuvel, Nellie Hermus, Dorothy Local trappers started Monday to Wyngaard, Angela Van Lankvelt map out their lines, locating all Imelda Hermsen. The guests were: the houses and runways on their Misses Ruth Jansen, Nellie Hermus, Brillion-Mrs Albertina Thurow grounds and getting their traps Imelda Hermsen, Joyce Van Schinobserved her seventieth birthday and other equipment in readiness, dle, Celine Hanegraaf, Angela Van anniversary at the home of her son! Fremont trappers anticipate good Lankveit, Margaret Mary Vosters.

Dorothy Wyngaard, Jane Vanden Heuvel, Jean Vandenberg, Bernice With the duck hunting season sides, on Sunday. A 6 o'clock dinner half gone, local as well as out-of- Dercks, Alice Vanden Heuvel and was served. Out-of-lown guests town sportsmen report only fair Berbara Evers. were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berk- hunting so far in marshes surlage, Mrs. J. Feldkamp and Ray

Forty Hours Devotion Will Start Friday at Little Chute Church garet Jenny spent the weekend in

Little Chute-Forty Hours devotion will start Friday morning at nual church dinner given Sunday St. John church. There will be special services at 7:30 Friday and Evangelical and Reformed church. Saturday evenings and the closing Arrangements were made by mem- services will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening At the 7:30 mass Sunday John church will meet for a remorning the members of the Senior hearsal at the church Wednesday visiting . Holy Name society will receive holy " communion in a body. The Holy Mrs. Katherine Baker has return- Name members will also march in Trades. Labor Council

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vanden-The following attended a I o'clock berg, Depot street, were surprised Lac Trades and Labor council to bridge luncheon Friday at the Dr. at their nome Saturday evening to O. R. Klochn home at Appleton, a large number of relatives and Mesdames Frank Horn, Emma Mey-friends in observance of their er, S. T. Barnard, J. W. Galloway twelfth wedding anniversary. Cards and John Behnke. High honors were provided entertainment and a lunch was served. Those present were Mr Miss Harriet Filyes returned Sun- and Mrs Melvin Miller, Mr. and day to Milwaukee to resume ner Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. studies at the Columbia hospital at- Orville Swinkles, Mrs. Jane Weber. ter enjoying a three weeks' visit Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. B. Sager with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Hooyman, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pair-The Bluff School Dramatic club on and Mr. and Mrs Peter Demet at the home of Miss Mildred Munck. Kimberly: Mrs. Elizabeth Reichardt Friday evening. County Vandenberg, Elmer. Merlin, Alois Superintendent F. J. Flanagan of and Myrtle Vandenberg, Freedom:

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Members of Troop 11 Take Hike to Woods

11 of boy scouts, sponsored by Mc-Kinley Junior High school, hiked out to Klaus woods last night. Marvin Bergner, scoutmaster, was in Mid-Atlantic charge of the troop.

Strong Sentiment in South for Repeal of War Arms Embargo

By American Institute of Public Opinion

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PUBLIC TOPINION

Princeton, N. J.-After a month of Congressional debate on the quesion of changing the neutrality act, the nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion show one striking fact about opinion in the different sections of the country:-

Voters in the 13 Southern states-from Virginia to Texas-are substantially more in favor of chang-West Central ing the act than the voters of any South ther section.

While 60 voters in every hunthroughout United States indicated in of neurality revision, the figure in the Southern area **ave**rages 75 perons per hundred.

The lowest sentiment for reviion of the act, on the other hand, omes from New England and rom the traditionally "isolationist"

Interestingly enough the debate in the Senate has ranged Southern fight" legislators almost unanimously on the side of the Pittman revision, cent. Vandenberg, and others - are op-

In the latest Institute survey voters in every state were asked: "Do you think Congress should make changes in the neutrality law so that England and France or any, New England other nations can buy war supplies, Mid-Atlantic About a dozen members of Troop including arms and airplanes, in East Central of how scouts, sponsored by Mc. the United States?" The vote by West Central sections on the question is:

> New England East Central

Newly Married Couple Is Honored at Party Sherwood-Mrs. Edward Koutnik

was hostess to the following at a party at her home on Sunday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Koutnik who were married recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Haen and daughters Martha, Irene and Helen and son Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kline, Mr.

Previous Institute surveys have shown a greater reservoir of actual and latent war sentiment in the Southern states than else-Misses Rose and Gertrude Eckes, covered. where, a greater number believing Wenzel Eckes, Mrs. Katherine Muelthat a German victory should ler, Mrs. N. J. Olson and daughters menace the United States, and a Betty and Dorothy and son Bob. smaller number favoring a vote of Andrew Falk, Peter Steusher and Cyril Mader, Sherwood.

the people before U. S. troops Dancing was the diversion of the could be drafted for service overevening with music for the occasion being given by Mrs. John Haen In the survey reported Friday, and son Leo and Cliff Koutnik. A on the question: "If it appears that number of vocal selections were ections of the West and Mississippi Germany is defeating England and given by Misses Betty and Dorothy Olson and Peter Steusher, Mrs. France, should the United States declare war on Germany and send Koutnik served an 11 o'clock lunch. Fifty cars of sugar beets were our Army and Navy abroad to the national vote was shipped from the Sherwood station "Yes," 29 per cent; "No," 71 per by Monday with from 40 to 45 tons of beets loaded to the car. By the Sectional figures, published for close of the season the company the first time today, show that the expects to ship about 80 cars which

South is much more willing to see will be the largest number shipped

the United States intervene than in one season thus far. Beets are Declare War compared with 5 per cent for the If Allies country as a whole. Southerners Are Losing? are also much more willing to fight NO to defend South American countries from attack, if invaded, although not substantially more willmg to defend Canada from invasion, according to Institute tests.

The 13 Southern states are: Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North 44%: On the question of declaring war Carolina, South Carolina. Georgia. at the present time, 90 per cent Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louiof Southern voters say "Yes," as siana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas.

Burglars Enter 2 Chilton Stores

Carry Off All Cigarets And Small Amount of Cash From Each Place

Chilton - The George Hemauer general store and the Carl Golmgef-Ed Rlein, Mrs. Louise Rascke, Mrs. sky drug store in Stockbridge were Marie Heinen, son Billy and daugh- entered Saturday night, and small ter Jean, Mrs. Elizabeth Koutnik, amounts of cash were taken from each place and all cigarets in each Cyril Klister, Wrightstown, Miss store were taken. Sheriff G. B. Jen-Gladys Brochtrup, Greenleaf; Miss sen is working on the case but no Helen Tenneson, Clarence Luniak, clue to the burglars has been un-

> passing through the local station at the rate of 60 cars a day according to a report by N. J. Olson, station

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constrated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intes-tines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal-Kellogg's All-Bran-for breakfast All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine - but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation. you can avoid it. Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

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THE ATHENIA DEBATE RATTLES ON

Herr Goebbels, the Reich's propaganda minister, didn't help Germany's cause with his recent address accusing Winston Churchili, Britain's first lord of the admiralty, of sinking the Athenia deliberately for the purpose of provoking a war spirit in this country.

In fact if those who argue with all the bluster and denunciation of Goebbels could be kept out of the picture the people of this country might come to believe that Germany was not intentionally concerned in the torpedoing of that particular

Immediately upon the sinking of the Athenia public opinion in this country did conclude that a German U-boat had done the work, and despite the immediate and emphatic denial from Berlin. American opinion was supported by statements of some passengers that they had seen a Uboat in the distance.

Dpinion here had gone against the Germans, too, because of their bad record in the previous world war in respect to just such sinkings.

But as this war progressed and the Reich exercised a high degree of care even amid the most difficult circumstances to protect the lives of neutrals and noncombatants, American opinion naturally began to question its first conclusion and lean toward the opinion that a mine may have caused the disaster.

Then came one of the passengers, Gustav Anderson of Evanston, Illinois, who was a passenger on the boat and made affidavit that some of its seamen told him the vessel was carrying guns for Canadian defense and was thereafter to be outfitted as a raider on the high seas. The fact that Dr. Goebbels selected the Anderson evidence for favorable comment is perfectly natural but should lead us all to take an apothecary's scales and weigh that evidence. What likelihood is there that a seaman knew the purposes of the English admiralty, or even of the captain of his ship? Do seamen make it a practice to tell passengers lurid tales? Can anyone, in fact, beat an ordinary seaman for creating whoppers? Just why did England send guns to Canada to defend her when England herself is so much nearer the arena of warfare? And if the Athenia were to be fitted out as a raider upon whom was it to make raids?

The Anderson evidence, when one gets through looking at it on all sides, isn't very convincing. But now from Germany comes the statement of an American correspondent that Anderson, operator of a travel bureau, stood high in Nazi circles.

It is needless to go further. Facts cannot be proved by a piecemeal examination of an extensive record.

But the Reich should be able to see in this situation how far a nation can go that obtains a good name for fairness and how little is trusted the nation that doesn't.

INDUSTRY AND MILK

From New York state where paper containers for milk are becoming general comes word that this indispensable beverage in every home is now being delivered in two-quart paper containers at a saving to the purchaser of 3 cents on each de-

It was about time that industry did something highly practical and worthwhile for the dairy industry. Its development of a leakless, impervious, cheap milk container made of paper that may be afterwards used to help start the fire seems to be what has been expected of it

We are advised that in the New York territory where these containers have been used by extensive dairy distribution systems the distributors report their customers highly pleased at the change, the ease in handling the product and the saving in price.

In respect to an article as common as milk which has been bruised every time the government sought a way to help it, we learn that its greatest assistance came from a practical improvement worked out in the brains of men and pushed on to completion by the reserves set aside by successful corporations and employed by them in chemical and other experimen-

FINLAND IS A MENACE TO RUSSIA

In a short time Finland became one of the most outstanding democracies in the world. She has the best sort of social security. It was built upon a realistic basis. It isn't anything like ours where worker and employer pay in billions for a political organization to scatter and squander. Travelers throughout Finland have looked in vain for a beggar and there is so much work and it so well regulated that relief seldom becomes necessary excepting in the case of accident or

Although the Soviets bottle up their people like a jailer does his charges, although they will not permit the printing nor the speaking of a word concerning the welfare of those under a democracy that has functioned beautifully, news of this kind travels and no doubt the story of Finland has infiltrated far into the

a series of unusual misfortunes.

Thoughtful Russians must have nothing but affection and respect for Finland just as America doffs its hat to the dignity of a people who ascertained that that dignity was to be found in work, peace and truth.

But the scowling brows in the Krem-Iin are menaced by every nation where the people are free and successful. It is the masters of the Russian people who are attempting to guide affairs so as to cripple, humiliate and finally destroy another shining example so close at hand.

Russia's attitude is not unlike that of monarchies, particuarly during the Middle Ages, in their relations to democracies. Kings considered it a primary duty to find some way through falsehood and conspiracy to destroy each budding democracy lest a successful example of that kind lead their people away from the throne.

Considering all the plots against them and the hatefulness of the feeling toward them must we not conclude that the democracies are made of a pretty tough fiber after all?

NO TEARS WANTED

Coach Shaughnessy says he doesn't want any tears shed over his Chicago university football team. Neither he nor his boys are asking any commiseration for their 61 to 0 licking by Harvard or that little 85 to 0 number with Michigan.

"We just like to play football," this coach says. "There's no physical harm in losing by 60 to 0 or 120 to 0. What does it matter if the boys miss a tackle or a block here and there?"

While we wouldn't like to comment, inasmuch as we didn't see the game, the boys from old Chicago must have missed a city full of blocks and also quite a few tackles in those two games, and we still disagree with Mr. Shaughnessy's eccentric philosophy.

We can't see what physical harm there

is in it if a team wins, say by 21 to 7. Chicago, whose earlier history in the Big Ten reeks with athletic tradition, once Wisconsin's grand old foe, has adopted in recent years the philosophy that football is nothing more than an opportunity for a bunch of college boys to get a little

For that matter, neither is higher mathematics anything else, except that it provides mental rather than physical ex-

Football is just as much a preparation for life as is solid geometry or advanced algebra. It teaches fight, intestinal fortitude, the value of group cooperation, precision.

It must be disheartening to a squad of young men to go on forever getting mopped up by every school, bigger or smaller, they meet on the gridiron each year. It must destroy their confidence in themselves, hurt their pride, cultivate habits of carelessness in their daily lives through the teaching that carelessness in missing a block or a tackle is unimpor-

While no one has a doubt that football can be overemphasized, Chicago seems to be proving that it can also be decisively under-emphasized.

Opinions of Others

SEEIN' THINGS

A report that the Bata interests of Czecho-Slovakia (shoes) contemplate an American plant to employ an estimated 10,000 persons has aroused the indignation of organized shoe workers in this country. Opposition centers in the reported intention of Bata to import 29 Czech workers to train the proposed American personnel in the producer's own methods. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, alert to the economic sensitiveness of her constituency, says she will carry their protest to the United States commissioner of immigra-

Mrs. Rogers is justified in performing this messenger service, of course, but when she endorses the fear that prompts the protest, she betrays a rather startling unfamiliarity with the laws of her country, especially the laws which she had a hand in making. Surely the wagehour act and the Wagner act will protect the shoe workers of Massachusetts against injury to their standards of living by a mere handful of Czech artisans. Or were these laws passed just to while away otherwise idle hours in the senate and in the house?

Is Mrs. Rogers asking us to believe that admitting 29 European workers is too great a price to pay for the creation of some 10,000 American laws governing wages, hours, workng conditions and unionization? If so, we suggest that she could find better uses for her unloubted talents.-Chicago Journal,

About 4,000,000 slaves were freed by the emancipation amendment adopted in 1865.

Deserts are caused chiefly by regular passage of hot, dry trade winds.

DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Midnight Memoranda:

Incident in the life of a bar manager: a red laced, middle-aged World War veteran strode up to the Astor Bar, tapped politely on the bar for service and then, when the barkeep asked what his pleasure would be, ordered an oldfashioned cocktail, a double Scotch and a bottle of stout to be served simultaneously. When the liquor dynamite was placed before him the man solemnly downed them in order and without pause, quietly paid the check, lighted a huge cigar, blew a cloud of smoke into the air contendedly, and strode debonairly out, swinging a light cane expertly as he departed. Sam Varon, the bar manager, breathed a grateful sigh of relief . .

At 59th Street and Fifth Avenue: a venerable hansom cab driver argues patiently with an inebriate, trying to talk him out of his determination to ride on the horse's back. . . . On the Eighth Floor of the RCA building, Radio City: Peter Van Steeden, the orchestra leader on the Fred Allen show, introduces his young son to the comedian, and the lad, shaking Allen's hand gravely, inquires: "What do you work at, Mr. Allen?" . . . On West 53rd Street, cabby explains to Andre Kostelanez why he no longer has his little dog sitting beside him on the driver's seat. "Some passengers objected, so I have to leave the dog home. It's a shame, because that dog is just crazy about riding in automobiles." So Kostclanez and the cabby struck a deal for a dog's happiness, and now the little dog who is "crazy about riding in autonobiles" belong to one of Kosielanez's dogloving friends and rides every day-in a limou-

Boy Makes Good:

This is North Carolina Week in the Boy-Makes-Good department, and that's the state where dance band maestros grow thicker than notes in a candenza. For instance, Kay Kyser., Born in Rocky Mount, N. C., his folks named him James K. Keyser, and the K didn't stand for Kay but for Kerns. His career, on the income side, gamuts from ten pips collected for his work as end man of a kid's minstrel show to \$19,000 for a week's theatre engagement. Still thinks minstrels are great fun. Staged his first one when he was nine, and kept it up through his sophomore year at the University of North Carolina. Folks figured ne'd be a lawyer. They didn't know that dotted quarter-notes | tirely apart from the labor departrather than dotted lines were more to his fancy.

Organized a six piece band in college. First just a wing under Madame Perkins. engagement was at Country Club, Oxford, N. C., The House tried to make him inand he got \$60 for it. Band could only play six dependent but the Senate joined numbers, which it did, over and over. There him to the labor department and are more than 1,000 arrangements in his present there he has remained during the library. College over, he piled his musicians into an uncertain automobile and started going a going concern. places, finally getting an engagement at a Cleveland, O., summer resort.

Considers fishing, except when expertly done. waste of time. Shudders at females who wear glaring red nail polish. Has modest wardrobe except for cravats whose number is legion. Buys them by the hundreds. If you happen to admire the tie he is wearing, likely as not he'll take it off and present it to you. His idol still is Will Rogers-because Rogers was always natural, Kyser explains. Studied clarinet when a kid, but actually can't play any musical instrument. The moral: If you can't play, be the work out a wage differential that leader-man. Think not? Well, \$19.000 a week would preserve their advantage due isn't hay.

Manhattan Marquee:

The most publicized of all short stories published in recent years, "Address Unknown," has textile committee, on which they been purchased for Broadway dramatization by were outvoted. A blanket 321 cent Sam Byrd, that idustrious actor who loves save the money he earns by performing so he textile workers, effective Oct. 24. can spend it as a producer. Byrd is so enthusiastic over "Address Unknown" that he may ring up the curtain on it even before he shows Broadway his other production, "John Henry," the play by Roark (Green Pastures) Bradford and composer Jacques Wolfe in which Paul Robeson will star. "Address Unknown," the short story, was written by Mrs. Kressmann Taylor whose husband, Ellioit Taylor, is a collaborator in the dramatization. The story, a study of psychological and spiritual disintegration as Mrs. Taylor views it in Nazi Germany, caused so much comment after its original publication in Story magazine that it later was published in book form.

Dramatization of short stories have never been particularly successful, but there is one conspicuous exception. A short story by Somerset Maugham called "Sadie Thompson" was dramatized and became one of the most famous plays of our times—"Rain."

Looking Backward

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1929

The stock market staged one of its characteristically violent comebacks that day after more than a week of severe declines which culminated in the previous day's avalanche of selling. Scores of shares rallied \$3 to \$30. Leading bankers were inclined to regard the market's reaction as a healthy correction of an overextended position.

John Herbert Farley, professor of philosophy at Lawrence college, had returned from New York where he attended a banquet in honor of the seventieth birthday of John Dewey, professor at Columbia university and one of American's foremost philosophers.

The first snow of the season fell here late Tuesday morning. The flakes accompanied a drizzle of rain which started early in the morn-

Members of the Eben E. Rexford Memorial committee were to hold a special meeting at Shiocton that night. W. E. Smith. Appleton, was chairman of the group.

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1914 Charles Braemer was to open a moat market at 934 Oneida street.

Professor Trever of the Greek department at Lawrence college had accepted a position with the University of Chicago for the summer of

A Washington dispatch said Senator LaFollette left the capital the previous night for Madison to take the stump for Blaine.

The French were on the offensive in the vicinity of Nancy and had driven the Germans across the frontier toward Metz. The Germans continued sending large masses of troops westward and south westward.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

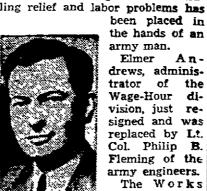
YOUNG LOVE IS BRAVE Young love is brave. It does not look ahead With apprehension to uncertain years. The future cannot be approached with dread. Life must be lived with valor, without tears. Young love is happy in the present day And all its plans are hopeful. Even war Cannot fill every moment with dismay. Until it clamors at the nearest door.

Young love is just a shade less than divine, Flooding the world with its clear morning sun Threading life's pattern with a gay design Of light that mirrors nappiness begun. When the crested lizard of California is an- More than one heart grown ancient and unsure gered, reddish brown circles appear on its back. Leaps to a fiame so beautiful and purc.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-The second of President Roosevelt's agencies for hand-



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istration for some time has managed by Col. F. C. Harrington, trim and vigorous successor to Harry Hopkins.

Projects Admin

Just why Andrews went is a mystery to more than one. Of the several labor-aiding agencies created under the New Deal, the Wage-Hour administration has been the most popular, or at any rate, the least unpopular. Probably no one thing was the complete answer to the change. Underlings in the administration say it was an accumulation of troubles that were carried so often and so vociferously to the President that he felt a change necessary as a "safety

Textile Trouble

One prickly commentator attributed the routing of Andrews to envious opposition from Madame Perkins, secretary of labor. We ran into a flat denial of that from one source, who said he was in a position to know that the two got on better than average.

Nevertheless, it is to be recalled that there was friction, or an appearance of friction, in the beginning as to whether Andrews should be financed by appropriations enment, or whether he should be year or more the agency has been

Chief criticism has arisen on three fronts—in the textile wage adjustments, in the question of whether upper-bracket wage and salary classes should be exempt, and, finally, in the definition of agricultural brackets, which are exempt.

The textile war probably was hottest. Southern mill operators went straight to the President with a protest against Andrews' failure to to low-cost labor. The President expressed some preference for the principle of wage differentials but the south failed to get it from the an hour minimum rate on cotton reaches into the south just as it reaches New England, New Eng land already is paying such wages in most sections, so the heaviest

effect was felt in the south. Fleming Contrasts Andrews drew especial fire from some labor groups when he submitted recommendations for amendments to the Wage-Hour law to exempt from the hour limitations all employes drawing \$250 or more a month. He had not volunteered the amendments, but made them only at the request of the House labor committee, which wanted to know his views. In turn, he angered one group of House members by opposing their effort to exempt all labor getting \$150 or above. Labor groups said this would rob them of merit-

ed overtime pay. Andrews, a slender, slightly stooping figure, is not the fiery type of executive most popular these last half-dozen years. He moved into the \$10,000-a-year job from the \$12,-000-a-year post at the head of the New York state labor administra-

Colonel Fleming, now in the office of eengineers on the upper Mississippi, is pictured in contrast

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

ALDERMEN AND SALARIES Editor Post-Crescent - If I had

the Judge. I would have said:

are to be paid per year for their ey it takes to pay them.

ask them to pass a law giving the know what I mean. taxpayers and voters the privilege to set the yearly salaries of our

stead of \$500.00"

NO RIDERS



"Under the "CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-While the capitol this veek waits for a definite decision on a special session of the legisla-

ture, rival polispecial interim committee on taxation which is supposed to nue program to the legislators are quietly waging a keen fight for the chairmanship of tonsil (adenoid body). that "little leg-

president pro tem of the senate, and and speaker of the house.

he was chairman. To reporters and district. early announced that he would not | chairman, since there is a tradition | been explained.

REPUBLICAN CONTEST

will give them added prestige to pilot the administration's troubled fi-

or they will have to resign.

Our aldermen knew that if we voted to pay to them \$250 per year as a bundle of energy, a joy to FDR. that that amount was to be their salary. If those insurance men or real estate men or other business men cannot afford to give their time for the sum of money that the DISAGREEMENT FORECAST taxpayers have voted to pay them. they can resign. I believe there are enough able and honest men in this administration wanted to insure an repeat that, in my opinion, when a city who will take the job of alder-

men at that salary. How many of our present aldermen must spend 20 hours per month, men who landed on the special doesn't want his readers to know for service to the city? If so, they; are getting \$1.00 per hour for their time. My attorney and others say that they agree with me on many of my suggestions.

We had 6 wards in the city other years and all of the aldermen were satisfied to do all the work in their wards — they made no combeen the city's lawyer who argued plaint as to their pay. We have 18 the aldermen's salary case before wards now in place of the 6 wards by conviction and record and the so that each alderman has now only "Your Honor, in 1937 and in 1938 one third as many voters to service; the taxpayers of Appleton paid to then, why should the taxpayers pay all the aldermen only \$6,000.00 a 50 per cent more for an aldermen's year. They were supposed to give services? Why was it necessary to all the service that was needed. have 18 aldermen in this city? Was They all were satisfied with that it so that there would be more posalary because they tried very hard litical jobs for men who did not which is customarily far distant "Why should the taxpayers allow their time? By having more wards the City Treasurer to pay the alder- in the city we act more supervisors Nelson, Progressive senate whip, but it arrived at last, and now I men \$9,000,00 a year for that same elected from the city so that the kind of service? Is a law just that taxpayers could pay more money in aspirant to Republican leadership with it. I have found in it a good gives to the aldermen the right to taxes on their homes. The more in the lower house, be readily visset the amount of money that they city officers we have the more mon-unlized.

as to the amount of salary they are were only 6 good aldermen with a show more independence in the to be paid? If it is a good law that salary of \$1,000 per year that these months ahead than they exhibited five cents and 1-ct.- stamped envelthe aldermen can set the amount of 6 men could and would give better during the regular session, when ope bearing your address. money to be paid to them yearly, service to the city. Six honest al- bait in the form of possible adminthey could set the amount at \$900.00 dermen could and would conduct istration favors were constantly or any other amount wanted in their meetings more quickly and dangled before them. (In that con-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

committee fancy themselves as amined had enlarged tonsils he so isn't. In a stretch of sunny weather chairman. They are Senator Harry recorded, but as he continued ex-children, if not grownups, enjoy Bolens, Democratic spearhead of the amining the children he found they greater exposure of naked skin to upper house Republican-Democrat- all had enlarged tonsils, so ne the ultraviolet, which generates

Vernon W. Thomson, Republican nancial course, Roethe and Thomassemblyman from Richland county son are now contesting the chairmanship in a prelude to the more When the 18 man group was or-prolonged and important contest ganized just before sine die ad- they will wage when they oppose journment of the regular session each other for their party's nominatwo weeks ago, Bolens assumed that tion for congressman in the third

not met and elected him, has not if the committee elects a chairman, or iodides are beneficial. In any Roethe will fare better than his as- case it is advisable, in my opinion, sembly opponent.

> lators well will testify that had the a fine old medical custom. Need I other series of disagreements and doctor or medical author talks factional wrangles, it could have about "colds" he doesn't know done no better than to choose the what he is talking about and he committee. The membership of the either committee practically guarantees that there will not be a unanimous report, rather that there will be three separate reports, and that the tax problem will remain unsolved

after it completes its work. Men who are acquainted with hem can hardly imagine Andrew J. Biemiller of Milwaukee, a Socialist most radical or the Progressive leaders, agreeing on a question which inevitably embraces as much fundamental political philosophy as does tax legislation with a man like Harry Bolens, ultra conservative, or Roethe, or Maurice Coakley, who have enough work to pass away from the Socialists in principles.

Noted Physician and Author

LYMPHOID HYPERPLASIA | marked them all "normal." The Simple enlargement, thickening examination had been made at the or hypertrophy of tonsil and aden- end of a prolonged rainy period. oid body in childhood is called lym- Months later the doctor examined phoid hyperplasia. Sometimes such the same children again, after a enlarged tonsils or adenoids may period of fine weather. They all be infected and even become a had small tonsils now, with one or source of serious focal infection, two exceptions. Such a variation in tho as a general rule the condition the size of the tonsils may be exin children is simple overgrowth of plained, I believe, as depending on the soft lymphoid, adenoid or the intake of cunshine vitamin D; round-cell tissue composing the when the vitamin D intake is low faucial tonsils and the pharyngeal the tonsils become

others he spoke for the committee, | Best bet is that Roethe will be

Presumably because they feel it 'Since Governor Heil is not prepared to say without qualification [will send instructions for taking an that there will not be a special legislative session, and since the spealdermen which salary will either cial tax committee is going ahead have to be accepted by the officials with plans for discussions, it may be well to examine realistically the chances that the "little legislature" will produce any more harmony or pears that "frequent sore throats cooperative spirit than the regular and colds" cause chronic enlargelegislature which fled posthaste af- ment of tonsils and adenoid body: ter months of fruitless efforts to and also the suggestion that the compromise on revenue legislation, child with enlarged tonsils and

services without asking the voters I honestly believe that if there Democrats on the committee will stymied them on taxes all during Dr William Brady, 265 El Camino, C. A. Kaufman the regular session.

the vitamin D intake is adequate I told here of the observation the tonsils and adenoid body bemade by a New York health officer, come smaller. Understand, please. Three leading Finding the first three or four in this is merely my belief. I can't members of the a group of school children he ex- prove it is so; you can't prove it

coalition, Senator E. F. Roethe, crased the marks on the cards and vitamin from ergosterol in the skin. An old remedy for simple enlarged tonsils and adenoids, or rather for the morbid condition responsible for the lymphoid hyperplasia, is cod liver oil. Today probably most doctors would ascribe the benefits of cod liver oil in such cases to the vitamin D and the vitamin A in cod liver oil. Formerly the iodine in cod liver oil was considered at least partly responsible summon a meeting for at least six that the first senator named to a for its remedial value. In many inweeks. The basis of his claim to joint committee is head of the group stances of lymphoid hyperplasia leadership, since the committee had and because of the probability that (large tonsils and adenoids) fodine

> to see that the child receives a suitable iodine ration. On request I Iodin Ration - inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. In some of the standard textbooks on practice, pediatrics and therapeautics published twenty or thirty years ago the suggestion apadenoids is susceptible to "fre-Those who know Wisconsin legis- quent sore throats and colds." It is

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Cured of Hernia

You recommended Dr. skilled in ambulant treatment of hernia. I received the treatment from him, and now for four months. am completly cured of left inguinal hernia. I am fifteen years old, and thank you for recommending this

fine dector. (C. J. G.) Answer-The world moves, Twenly years ago I would have branded doctor who pretended to cure hernia by other means than operation as a quack. Even now some

doctors would do so.

Feeder's Digest I assure you I was extremely exasperated by the long wait for my copy of the new Food or Diet book. many things about food and diet that I never have been able to learn There is a good chance that the before. Four bells for "Feeder's Di-

gest." (Mrs. A. W. M.)

Dr Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writmore satisfactorily to the voters of nection, the acceptance of Bolens' er's names are never printed. Only If that is a just law, then the vot- this city. With 18 aldermen there claim to the clairmanship might be nquities of general interest will be ers of Wisconsin had better elect can be and there is more arguing a strategic concession). And the answered by mail if written in ink other senators and assemblymen in and wrangling at the council meetthis state next year. When we elect ings. Mr. Voter, if you had attended leaders on the committee, cannot velope is encirsed Requests for senators and assemblymen, we will more council meetings, you would consistently cooperate with the Re- diagnosis or treatment of individual publicans after they successfully cases cannot be considered. Address

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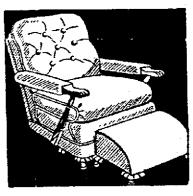
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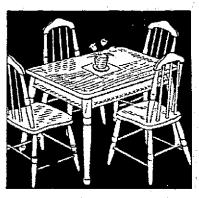


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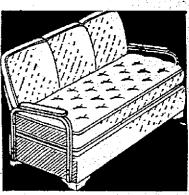


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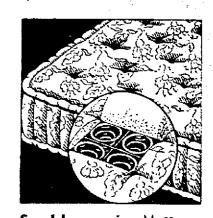
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SMART COLLAR

Beauty and You

It appears that modern Greek ing the face and making the eyes

charms tempted the gods down to earth and, if we are to believe the legend "launched a thousand ships, brow as low as to the corner of partnership signals (such as "echand burnt the topless towers of Il-1 your eye

Mme. Demetrois Morettis, who is co-director of the Greek Pavil- be used to advantage when you ion at the World's fair said to want to look particularly glamorme: "Ancient Greeks lived close to the earth and the earth withheld few of its secrets from them, From herbs and fruits they extracted wonderful beauty aids., These formulas lived through the ages and today they vie in popularity with the products of Paris-

"For instance, the Greek women have luvurient hair and they preserve the color, by using a laurel them moist. brew for dark hair and a camomile rinse for light hair, which they prepare themselves.

'Camomile flowers are gathered, spread on a paper and dried. They are then boiled in water, experiment with them to decide cooled, and the liquid is used as a rinse to keep highlights in blonde crown. Sprayed liquid brilliantine

"And appropriately enough, the tree whose leaves crowned the head of the ancient victor — the tained and also a little color

Your Eyebrows the expression of your face by the manner in which you touch up your eyebrows. A straight thick end will add width to your face, an arched eyebrow makes a small eye look larger. A brow which turns up at the end gives the illusion of lift-

women cherish the beauty secrets smile. Whereas your eyebrow exof the ancient Greek Belles, whose tended downward tends to make the face droop sadly. Never extend your

Use Vaseline

A common jar of vaseline may ous at night. Put a bit of it on your lids to make them glisten, you may put it over the shadow you use. After your eyebrows have been penciled and brushed back, a bit of vaseline pinched over them with thumb and first finger will give them a lasting gloss.

vaseline covers your lip coloring, situation. Today's hand illustrates

Highlight Your Hair

If your hair is a bit drab there are several ways in which you may highlight it. Some of the prepared rinses are effective, but you must which ones do add glory to your is always certain to give hair at gloss, and some of the better paste wave sets do the same thing. If you go in for a sleek hair-do you! laurel-produces a berry which is should have on hand hair wax used to enhance the sheen of the which will keep every single hair dark brunette. The oil is pressed in its place. Various powders from the berry and rubbed into the sprinkled on and then brushed out scalp thoroughly before the hair is thoroughly do wonders to make shampooed, and allowed to remain your hair shine. Some French hairfor a few hours. Gloss is thus ob- dressers use a light lacquer made of silk to keep sculptured curls in place, but such a preparation should It is amazing how you can change be put on hair by skilled hands.

Exercise to acquire the Perfect Silhouette may be had upon request. Enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three cent stamp to cover post-

Hint of Cooperation Needed When Orders are Disobeved developments. Perhaps the opponents will get up a bit high and af-

Mary is ten years old, very good in school, but becoming a trial to her mother. "She does not obey without argument. When I tell her to wash a few dishes she must say, 'Why should I wash the dishes? I have to do my lessons. Katie never has to wash dishes,' and so on and so on, until I am tempted to slap her and send her to bed."

Intelligent little girls of ten years are beyond the stage where they enjoy obeying orders. They have reached the age of reflection and tney feel power, and personal likes and dislikes, and pride of will stirring in them. It would be tragic if this were not so. It follows then that we change our attitude toward them. Instead of issuing orders and expecting them to obey at once because they cannot think and plan for themselves, we offer cooperation and companionship because they are thinking, re-Instead of saying, "Mary, wash those wishes," we might say, "Would

you like to do those dishes while I get the vegetables ready? Then we can go down the street and buy the mushrooms for the sauce. John said he would have them this afternoon." The hint of cooperation, of being "in it," works wonders.

It is time now to begin taking

imple enough for deginners to buy.

Take the child along to the market and teach her how to buy what is wanted so as to get the best possible value for the money. Let the child go along to buy important dresses or coats, not just for fittings, but to have some voice in the selection. A little preparation at home ought to precede this experience. Talk over the style, the color, the material that is to be selected. and after that is decided upon, try to let the child do some of the selecting in the shop. By slow and careful steps she can be trained in the use of money, in the use of her These experiences will help a great deal in making her feel important

and necessary in the family. Begin to talk things over with her of the towels you bought lately

destroying mutual reserve. If little Mary is treated this way ly by the "frozen ball" method.

CUDDLE TOYS PLEASE CHILDREN

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Sewn in a jiffy-they're just two, trations of striches; materials re-

the child into partnership. Share muly, and her father and mother home responsibilities and plans and | will find something very precious | problems, as far as is possible with- in their relationships with her. If, out overdoing it. Teach the child, however, they insist upon unthinkfor example, how to buy the veget- ing obedience, upon the helplessables for dinner, the groceries, and ness of infancy instead of cultivat- had been from Q-x.) But West, with the few bits of clothing that are ing the budding initiative, little the original holding of Q J 10, knew

joy to herself or other people.

Mr. Patri will give personal attenschool teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

THE HOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H.PERKINS

Occasionally trees and shrubs common sense and good judgment have overgrown to such an extent that transplanting them, at the us- mand, and two clubs. ual time recommended for the species, causes the gardener to take spade holding, had woodenly "foltoo much of a chance. Sufficient as you would talk to a woman close roots must be saved so that their to your own age. Don't talk down, functions can go on. A good ball declarer would have saved at least rather talk up. Tell her about the of earth is required to hold the trouble you are having with the roots together so that they may not furnace, or the baby's diet, or ask dry out until the plant has an opif she has noticed that the quality portunity to reestablish itself. Then, again, there is probably nothing was better than usual Teach her more important than to see that the to use the telephone with ease and soil is packed in closely all around discretion and good manners. Make the roots of a transplanted plant. her your intimate friend, without It is, therefore, recommended that large specimens be transplanted on-

along about her tenth year she will This method consists of waiting be a delightful member of the fa- until the ground is thoroughly

PATTERN 2324

Justified in Continuing to

BY ELY CULBERTSON

oes" or other "come-on" signals) should be treated almost sacredly. and that only for the soundest sort of reason should they be ignored. By "sound reason" I mean a superfor knowledge of the situation, based on a player's own holding. It sometimes happens that the partner who gives the signal cannot possibly realize the true state of affairs, and while his signal is logical, according to his information and belief, the other partner may Lips, too, are made more lush if he better qualified to gauge the Not too much, just enough to keep one of those rare cases in which sheer logic dictates the ignoring of

East, dealer North-South vulnerable NORTH

¥ K J 8 6 EAST AK 6512 **♦** J 10 9 SOUTH A 4 9 8 3 **₩** 10 4 **♦ K Q 6 3** AKQ4

South

1 spade 1 no trump Pass no trump overcall. True, he had a very fair hand, but it was not good enough for a take out double, particularly considering his weakness in hearts, and he would certainly need a great deal of help from North to go game at no trump or a minor suit. With a hand of this! type it is best to pass and await developments. Perhaps the oppon-

ford the opportunity for a crushing penalty double. However, the above is beside the make eyes nose and mouth of jack- constantly. Add sugar and salt and a good motto for wives. point. What we are interested in, in o-lantern face. When gelatine in boil 4 minutes longer, stirring conthis particular deal, is a matter of sherbet glasses is firm, place marsh- stantly. partnership cooperation. West op- mallow in center of each glass and ened the spade queen and East, not unnaturally, played the deuce. De- side up. Pour remaining cold, syrclarer allowed the queen to hold upy gelatine over peaches and chill Now it was up to West to consider until firm

the situation and decide whether or not to follow East's command to thought convinced him that, in this was the best policy. It was perfectobvious that East "placed" the declarer with either one or both of West's remaining spade honors, and did not want to be "led through." (As a matter of fact, East's signal was quite correct. On his own holding and on his natural interpretation of the bidding, he felt that South must have A-J of spades and that West's original lead probably Mary will be a trial and without | that a continuation could not possib the spade jack and, when declarer still held up his ace, continued with dent Robert Maynard Hutchins' the ten spot From that point on the views on this point. one no trump contract was in parlous state. The ace having been held up for the third time. West now shifted to the deuce of hearts. Dummy ducking. East won- with the

> Declarer laid down the club, knocking out East's ace, but after cashing the last spade East shifted to the rolled so they'd waken from their diamond jack and South ended up absent-mindedness and get down to by taking only one spade, one dia- reality?

queen and cleared his spade suit,

lowed orders" at the first trick one trick, possibly two.

TOMORROW'S HAND West, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. **▲** 4 2 ♥ K J 10 6 5 2 EAST ▲ A J 10 9 6 **♠** Q 5 ♥ Q 7 ¥ A 8 4 **♦ K** 7 **♦ Q J 9 6 4** 4 A K 8 & Q J 10 7 SOUTH **A** K 8 7 3 ♥ 9 3

♣652 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

◆ A 10 8 3

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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frozen, and then with pick and sharp spade cutting a perfect ball of frozen soil. This ball contains and socially. tap root and many of the feeding roots. Since the ground is frozen, there is little likelihood that the ball of soil will drop apart. The specimen, along with its frozen roots, is then moved to its new location and set in a hole previously | dug Dirt is carefully packed in around it to reestablish a normal soil level Water is poured into the loose soil so that it, too, may freeze into a solid mass

Next spring, when the ground thaws, the specimen will invariably with courage and a "two-fisted" atake on new life as though it had tack on anything he deems subvernever been tampered with.

skin about 18 inches square. Use excellent political timber. warm water, wring the chamois skin out lightly and wash the window. Then wring the chamois out counting wing, comb and tail) - Send ten cents in coin for this of water until as dry as possible, these cuddle toys always please. Dept. 82 Eighth Aveand tub over the window. This masquerading as higher education," The pup's trousers and kitty's skirt nue, New York, N Y Write plainty lint is left, shining the windows are just running stitch. Pattern 2324 Pattern number, your Name and with much less effort than if washled in the old way.

Continuing to Lead. Spades BY ELY CULBERTSON COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

HALLOWEEN COOKERY

ters alike feel chills of fear and glee on this night when ghosts, goblins.

> Set a bounteous table with a centerpiece pumpkin piled high with colorful autumn fruits and vegetables. Halloween col-

are any number appropriate pending on the type of party. Here are a few suggestions I hope you will like.

Frost your favorite chocolate cake in the spirit of Halloween. It adds fun to the party and extra delicious-I ness to the dessert. Cover it with orange butter frosting and decorate the top with marshmallows, use orange ones, if available. Paint eyes, rose and mouth on one flat side of the marshmallows with a toothpick dipped in melted chocolate.

Gelatinc Jack-O-Lanterns West North very festive, as you'll find when you Pass serve time. It's a wise owl that hoots on Halloween-and here he I do not recommend South's one is in a tricky salad. Another delicacy well suited to Halloween is Jack-O-Lantern Yum-yums. Do try them.

Gelatine Jack-O-Lanterns package orange flavored gela-

1 bint hot water 6 peach halves 6 maishmallous

Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Fill 6 wide sherbet glasses about 1-3 full and chill Press currants incover with peach half, placing face-

Owl Salad

Peel and slice an orange Moisten particular instance, disobedience wich fashion on a bed of endive atures.

two slices of orange with cream The eerieness, horror-and fun- cheese spread between. Place half of Halloween have no age limit in slices of orange on each side for their appeal. Youngsters and olds- wings. Another slice makes the head. Shape round eyes from cream cheese making the centers from and black cats pieces of prune. The beak and eyeprowl. So do have brows also are cut from a prune. The feet are a little square of orange on a prune branch.

Jack-O-Lantern Yum-yums 3 tablespoons sugar

tablespoons water 1; squares chocolate teaspoon soda cups cake flour teaspoon salt

teaspoons baking powder are orange 1-3 cup butter or other shortenblack. There ? cup sugar 2 egg whites, unbeaten 2-3 cup milk

> Combine sugar, water and chocoate in saucepan and cook over low ing constantly. Sur in side cool any or promote conjugal felicity slightly. Sift flour once before measuring, add salt and baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar preciated and is misunderstood. gradually, and cream well. Add egg

1 teaspoon vanilla

whites, one at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Divide batter into two parts, to one part, add chocolate mixture. all day at the office, but there is stirring until blended. Put by teaalternately light and dark mixtures on making money and not on mak-Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees ing love. He is chasing the nimble F. 25 minutes. Top with Chocolate dollar and not a skirt. Besides, he is blanched almonds to make Jack-Olantern faces, use slice of orange peel for stem.

Chocolate Sundae Sauce 2! squares chocolate

Dash of salt

cup sugar

Add chocolate to water, bring to to the rounded sides of peaches to a boil, and cook 4 minutes, stirring around the house. "Safety First" is

My Neighbor Savs—

If your calla lily does not bloom it may be because the soil in which it is planted is cold. Put pot into stop playing spades. A moment's cream cheese with orange juice For a bowl of hot water every morning. and I would like to have my home the body of the owl arrange sand- This raises soil to hothouse temper

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

stone dusting" and "epitaph polish- and the consumption of live fish." ing" on the part of educators who Dr. Hutchins believes the purpos the present and future. Read Presi-

CASE O-180: Hilda P, aged 27, is an alert high school principal.

"When you criticized our college professors so acidly in yesterday's stand the nature and purpose of the Case Record," she smilingly chal- state," he wisely points out. lenged, "weren't you really a little too severe on them? "Were you trying to get them

"I have a feeling, Dr. Crane, that

If West, overlooking his own you can try to stir people up so they



will occasionally take stock American institutions. Am I right?" DIAGNOSIS:

Yes, Hilda is a shrewd applied our own generation. psychologist and realizes that a gentle shove with the flat hand will for my bulletin entitled "A HOUSEseldom waken a sleeping sluggard. It requires something more violent and meisive, such as a vigor-

ous shaking or a stab with a pin, to produce the desired action. But I was indicting the "average" college professor, and I will still stand by my guns. I have spent a score of years in personal experience with them, both professionally

But I regret to confess that the average professor is a second-rater and not the broad-visioned, dynamic personality we should have before our youth to infuse them with practical idealism and a lifelong thirst for further knowledge.

Lest some of you readers think me biased may I quote one of the greatest educators America has ever seen. President Robert Maynard Hutchins, of the University of Chi-He is personally a cultured man

sive of American culture. You may not agree with everything he says, Windows may be washed easily but you must admit he is a practical and rapidly with a piece of chamois liberal. Incidentally, he would make President Hutchins Says "Our people may properly com-

plain at the triviality, futility, and

he recently stated. "These schools must confess their introduce her as such? And should ing people with the idea that you offerings are such as to drive their our children still call her Aunt really want it back, keeping a rec-

There is far too much "tomb- | in gladiatorial contests, college life,

of college training is to teach stuly be against partnership interests. graduate their students backwards dents resourcefulness. Instead of With this knowledge, based on su- into life, with the latter's eyes fe- making parrots or apes out of them, perior information, he laid down cussed on the past instead of upon he firmly believes they need to be taught how to gleam essential grains of fact from the chaff of popular fanfare and emotionalism.

"Democracy can survive economic collapse, external pressure and the torment her and her very soul will youngsters. pretty pictures painted by the dictators only if the citizens under-Manufacturing College Parrots

"It will not suffice to have them feel very democratic, or get emotional about it all, or react habitually to such habitual stimuli as the flag, the national anthem or the Fourth of July. The citizen must know. Knowledge is the aim of higher: learning."

And by knowledge, Dr. Hutchins obviously means not vain lipservice or parroting of conventional doctrines, but the assimilation and utilization of facts for attaining the address us? more abundant life.

Too many current professors are what I term "tombstone dusters" and "epitaph polishers". They are intellectual archeologists. digging into archaic ruins largely to gloat over the ruins. Our students flippantly may think "So what?" for In other words, you introduce ner most cherished ones put away for the Outagamie Rural Normal school, they graduate backwards into life. as "Mrs. Smith" and her new hus- always and lend them only to the Kaukauna. Miss Elizabeth Runge. pantly may think "So what?" for with their eyes turned on the past instead of upon the present and

Vital education should equip our students for the present and future. themselves and their professions or Mental journeys through antiquity "Aust Mary," and if they were fond are justifiable only if they contribute something of current value in of her, and now like him—perhaps

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SISTER-IN-LAW Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell us how we should behave toward a sisterin-law who is marrying twenty

confusion of most programs now

Wise Woman Won't Board Young Girl in Her Home

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—My husband wishes to bring his stenographer, a very pretty young girl of 19. who is married but not living with her husband, to live with us. He thinks that to give her board would be cheaper than to pay her more salary. We have been very happy. Do you think there would be any danger in this arrangement? ALICE O.



has nothing to do but primp.

band keep him good by keeping

temptation out of his way. It is true

that he is associated with this girl

small danger in that, because in

wants to be amused and diverted,

likely to make love to any pretty

young creature who is convenient.

and that is why the wise wife does-

n't keep any potential lady love

Dear Dorothy Dix—A few years ago I married a dear little girl. We

were very happy until she and my

mother had a quarrel and I took

my mother's part. This caused a

my wife and I think she loves me,

back, but there is another girl my

mother would like me to marry.

What would you advise me to do,

marry this girl and try to make her

happy, knowing that I still love my

be torn with suspicions.

feel sentimental,

Too Much Mother?

Don't Marry Again.

Answer:

I certainly do. I think that any woman is lacking in what our Negro friends call "probusness" who lets any woman younger and prettier than she is become an inmate of her house. And this goes even for parlor maids and sisters and cousins.

A husband may be blind in one eye and not see well with the other. He may be grumpy and hate everything that is pretty and young and gay. Of course, he may be absolutely trustworthy and halter-broken and will stand without being hitched. But, on the contrary, he may not, and there isn't any sense in taking chances. Nobody knows just how old and fat and settled wife has become until she is brough tinto daily, cruel contrast with blooming and lissom flapperdom. And in the nature of things, a wife can't always be dressed up and looking her best, while the young girl

is an especial cruelty when he does Also, there are times when even love some other woman.

the most easy-going wife has to Certainly a man is in a hard pomake unpleasant communications to sition when his wife and mother husband and tell him of his faults, flame until thick and smooth, stir- and it doesn't help matters along quarrel, but he is both wrong and foolish when he takes sides. He should simply tell them that he when there is some ravishing young loves them both, and then separate creature bandy to sympathize with them as far as he can. And he might him and tell him how he isn't apappeal to both to show their affection for him by trying to live to-So, lady, if you have a good hus-

> What to Do About Naggirig Husband

Dear Miss Dix-I am a young woman with four small children spoons into greased cup cake pans, business hours a man's mind is set and a nagging husband. Everything they do, and don't do, irritates him and he never speaks to them except to criticize them. Otherwise Sundae Sauce Garnish with sliced harassed and worried and doesn't he has the most desirable qualities and could make our home supremely happy. But when my little boys But after dinner, when he is fed come to me, choking back their and comforted and relaxed and tears and want to know why God gave them a daddy like that, life is it's a different story. Then he is all bitter. What can be done?

Couldn't you in some quiet hour

understand what a cruel thing he is with collar, sleeve tabs and girdle doing by ruining your home with bow in crisp, light contrast, you his fault-finding? Try this plan, though I confess I haven't much faith in it, for nagging is a form of same pattern makes a smart street self-righteousness, and the naggers dress with long sleeves and all-one are incurable, because they won't fabric, or with wool plaid for the admit to having a fault. I have neval er known a nagger, male or female. who admitted to nagging. He or she bodice, say, of velveteen. separation between us I still love invariably tells you that they speak of your faults for your own good. 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and and they are absolutely certain that they are incarnate wisdom and know better about everything than anybody else on earth.

band to ruin the happiness of your home by his constant fault-finding. It is hard on the children. But he is plainly size, name, address and style What makes you think that you the real victum of the tragedy be- number. could make any woman happy by cause he is deliberately throwing marrying her when you love an-other woman? If you could think life, and that is the love and the over all the plans that malice could confidence of his children. He is invent for bringing certain misery destroying himself in their eyes and on a woman, you couldn't hit upon making himself a figure to be ruin her life. Just the fact of being could weep over their folly. They

degree the warmth of a kiss. The liest possible moment and who sewhen he doesn't love her. And this himself to blame of it.

how you can suddenly turn her into wise, there is nothing that I know perintendent of schools, will be the a stranger. So far as other people of to do except to keep a new book are concerned, it is seldom if ever out or sight until you have at least Outagamie County Teachers associnecessary to explain a relationship, read it. Or possibly keep your few ation at 6.30 Wednesday evening at band as "Mr. Smith" (It is not neessary to say, "my ex-sister-in-law, who used to be Mrs. Brown and is and to be conscientious about renow Mrs. Smith.") The children turning them. would of course continue to call her even call her husband "Uncle." His children should call you. "Mr. and Mrs. ----," unless you grow to care for one another enough to assume that a non-existant relationship is a real one.

The Book Borrower Again Dear Mrs. Post: I am an unmai ried woman and have no husband to blame for agreeing not to lend people my prize books. I believe you have suggested that a woman whose book-borrowing friends give her no peace with their asking to borrow every new book she gets might say that her husband hadn t as yet read the book. But when one lives alone and has no such excuse. then what does one do?

Answer: If you have a library of considerable size, and people are in the habit of borrowing your books and many do not return them-one direction I know (it does not seem a very courteous one) is to keep a book record similar to that kept in all lending libraries. When you lend a book, ask the borrower to sign for it. When it is brought back, make a cheek in your book to show return. I suggest this only because it is something that many people who have many and valuable books have found practical. I have been told that having to sign for a book seems to make an impression on even the most careless book borrowers. One friend of mine says his book losses, years after the death of her hus- which once seriously distressed him. band Shall we still call her our sis have been reduced to almost none. tertin-law and when occasion arises He says that in addition to imprecsstudents to seek mental stimulation | Mary, and should they address the ord gives you the advantage of re-

married to a man doesn't make a toil hard to support their families. woman happy. And the more she They make endless sacrifices for loves him the more heartbroken their children, and the only thing she will be if he doesn't care for that could repay them would be the her. Every domain of jealousy will devotion and comradeship of their tion pertaining to legitimacy, mal-And don't imagine that you can treat them. For no child loves a fadeceive her into thinking you ther who is hard on it. No child is love her, or that you can keep up a going to confide in a father who pretense of affection you don't feel. criticizes its every move. No child the husband or wife if either is liv-There isn't a woman in the world is going to stay near the father who ing and a certification by the physo stupid that she can be taken in nags it any longer than it can help. by make-believe sentiment, or who And so we have the girls and boys to which death should be discharg-

won't measure to the fraction of a who go away from home at the ear- ed statistically worst unkindness that a man can cretly dislike Father and show him in cooperation with the federal cenever do a woman is to marry ner no graitude. And Father has only sus bureau which contacted vita new husband as Uncle Frank? How membering exactly when and to Van Straten, Cavanaugh should this husband's own children whom you lent a book. Under most circumstances where people have Answer: If you have been on hap- only an occasional new book, it is py family terms with your sister-in- always possible to say that you superintendent of schools, and law for twenty years I don't sie haven't finished reading it. Other- James F. Cavanaugh, Kaukauna su-

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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that would be more absolutely dreaded and disliked. I know plen- of health will know something certain to make her wretched and ty of other men like that and I more about members of future Wisconsin generations than the

births. New forms for reporting births will contain confidential informaformations and conditions of pregnancy and labor and the complete But they kill this by the way they address of the mother down to the street number.

Death certificates will record social security numbers, the age of sician of one of various listed causes

The new forms were worked out statistics divisions in all states.

Will Address Teachers

Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie speakers at a dinner meeting of the most cherished ones put away for the Outagamie Rural Normal school, rare few who sufficiently appreciate county school music supervisor, will books to be careful not to mar them give a solo and there will be musical numbers by students of the nor-

After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

Yesterday: Buff's parents come to Boulder to find out what Buff is up to. Buff confesses to her mother that she is "head over heels about Tim."

Chapter 14 A Father's Advice EITHER woman was sur-

early with Tim, bewildered and a little angry, in tow. Lance triumphantly exhibited a older man displayed in his work. notebook crammed with sketches. "Got 'em hanging around Cor-feeling an apology due for his long liss's office," he explained. "Won- stay at the ranch, Tim had tried to

derful place. Corking types, Elean-

or. I think we'll stay on here a

week or so Too bad Buff hasn't room for us, but then the hotel's promised to show me some types that will fit right into my plans for the new series." Buff was demure and quiet all

through the meal. Lance's exuberance made any other attitude imprised to have Lane arrive possible, and it pleased her to see Tim thawing out minute by minute, under the genuine interest the Confronted by Buff's father, and

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Order Tomorrow!

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CUDDLE TOYS

pieces joined and stuffed (not quired.

contains a pattern of the toys; illus- Address.





Regular 65c Sweat Shirt

Record low price on a sweat shirt of this quality! Full athletic cut. Silver gray. Buy now!



4" Capacity Hand Drill Reg. 1.35

Nickeled steel frame. Machine cut gears. 3-jaw chuck. Comes complete with 8 drill bits.



Red Barn Paint in 10 gal. lots Lowest price in history! Fam-

OIL barn paint. Good quality! 100-Ft.Length Cotton

ous Coverall-a real LINSEED



Save almost 50% during this sale! Made from fine quality white cotton. Hard braid.



25-Lb. Limit to a Customer Common Nails

All grade "A" selected nails, no seconds! Sizes 6d to 60d. Save during this great sale!



Clothes

50-ft. of good-quality, firmly-braided white cotton line! Handy general purpose line!



Price Cut1 Rubber Blade Auto Fan.

• 4 soft-rubber blades! • Built-in, 2-speed switch! • Defrosts . . . ventilates! Paint with



a Clean

2-inch varnish brush with 100% Chinese bristles set in rubber so SUPER-SAVINGS - IN WARD WEEK'S GREATEST SHIRT EVENT!



ALE! FINE SHIRTS

1.39 for This Quality Elsewhere! Save 42c!

Ward Week means greater savings—that's why you save 42c on every shirt in this sale! Ward Week means finer valuesthat's why you get all the features of 1.39 shirts for only 97c! Features like WOVEN FABRICS—the patterns won't wash out because they're woven through to the back! Features like anchored buttons, better-looking wiltproof collars, fuller sizes, newest patterns. Sanforized-99% shrinkproof!

Wards Regular 98c Shirts—Now Reduced 21c!

Ward Week special! Every shirt is Sanforized- 770 shrunk! Non-wilt collars! New patterns, whites.



Salel New Printed Hankies

VALUES! Stock up with lots of these good looking, ample sized cottons while you can!



Foothealths

SAVE 99c on the shoes that half-a-million women wear! Cushioned soles and heels!



Regularly 39c! Fit like a second skin! Fine blend of 20% wool, 5% silk and cotton. Women's. Save 15c

Gowns

SPECIAL FOR

Flannelette

VALUES! Gay, flower-printed cotton flannelette. Warm as toast! New styles. 15, 16, 17.

SALE! 19.75 SUITS!

PRICE SLASHED 1.87!



Sale i Men's Fancy

Stock up! Patterns are fully knit in-won't unravel! Silk and rayon! Short styles, too.



Save 32c Sale! Men's Jackets

Regularly 2.98! Warmest allwool plaid with full zipper front, smart sport back. 36-46.



Salel 98c Rayon Dress

Lowest price ever! 31/2 to 4 yd. lengths! Beautiful, quality rayon. Some new alpaca weaves.



Warm and fleecy as only 50% wool can be! 72x84 in. Bound

with 3 in, rayon taffetal



32-pc. DINNER SET SERVICE FOR SIX

Regularly \$3.98 Golden Wheat Pattern

A typically American pattern! Sprays of golden wheat in natural colors accent the charming modern shapes! First quality triple-selected American semi-porcelain! Matching pieces available! Rea. \$7.95 : : : 53-pc. Service for 8 : ! ! : : 85.98

BIG 6.2 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR



8-Qt. Vegetable Bin!

• Handy Sliding Shelfl

• 5-Year Protection!

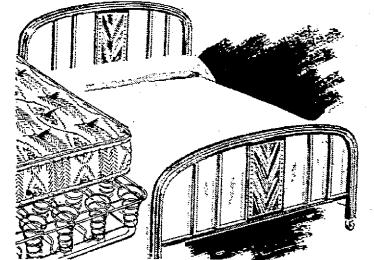
• Interior Light!

Compares With Other

JUST \$5 DOWN Monthly Payments, **Carrying Charge**

The greatest refrigerator value in Ward Week history! Extra large . . . shelf area is 12.10 sq. ft.! Extra bottle space! Food Guardian shows storage temperature! Speedy Freezer makes 63 cubes, 6 lbs. per freezing!

LOWEST PRICE EVER!



3-PC. BED OUTFIT

Famous Charmline Bed! \$10 More Elsewhere!

A Ward Week EXCLUSIVE! For the first time at such a low price you get this smartly styled Charmline steel bed! AND a soft 50-lb, cotton linter mattress and Premier Wire coil spring!

Charmline Bed. 6.94 Mattress. 4.94 Spring. 4.94



Choose from the Cream of Wards Fall Stocks!

- Newest Patterns i Monthly Terms!
- No alteration charge!

A healthy price cut of 1.87! A choice of the newest stripes, herringbones, over-squares, and other Fall patterns! A full selection of drape models, pleated front coats, and other styles! Tailored to fit you better!

SAVE NOW IN WARD WEEK!



Prices Slashed from 5.45

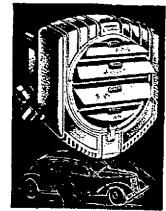
12-Inch **Jig Saw**

Rigid Frame

66

Start your workshop with this well-built jig saw. Mechanism runs in bath of oil. Torsion type spring. Bronze bearings. Table tilts, locks to 45° angle.

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



4-direction heat flow!

Equals 15.95 Heaters

Words "Standard" **R88**Price slashed I

4-door revolving front . . . built-in defroster blower . . . BIG core ... BIG motor! Winter comfort with Ward Week savings! (Defroster kit extra.)

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



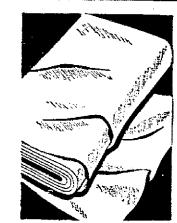
Lowest price ever for these Curtain

Materials

Price Cut 15

Make your own curtains - SAVE OVER 12 on the price you'd pay for similar readymades! Huge assortment-35" to 42" widths-cream, colors.

WARD WEEK VALUE! SAVE!



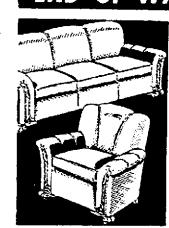
Best Seller at 10c! Sale! 36 in.

Broadcloth

Reduced for Ward Week!

The lustrous, firmly woven, long-wearing cotton that Wards

END OF WARD WEEK VALUE!



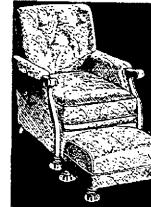
2-Pcs.—Usually \$25 More!

Club Style Living Room

Soft and chair have wide arms -wood trim-rayon and cotton Velvet covers! 3-Pc. Suite —2 Lounge Chairs . \$69.95

\$5 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge.

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



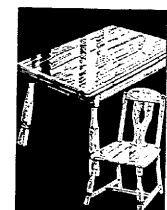
Compare \$27.95 Chairs!

Big Velvet Lounge Chair

Knuckie Armst \$8 more elsewhere! Reversible spring-filled seat cushion! Rayon and cotton Velvet cover! Maiching Ottoman, only 83.94

53 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

SAVE NOW IN WARD WEEK!



Compare Suites \$10 More!

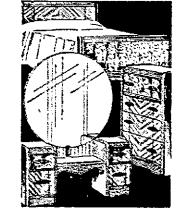
5-Pc. Solid Maple Dinette

Refectory Table! 4 Strong Chairs! SAVE \$10! Heavy, solid Ma-

edges! Table opens to 54 inches. 4 sturdy chairs. \$3 A Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charte.

ple with Antique worn effect

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Compare \$79.95 Quality! 3-Pc. Modern

carry in so many colors. Ideal

for everything from shirts to

kiddies' bloomers!

Bedroom

Rich Walnut and Zebrawood veneered effects! Waterfall tops! Bed, chest and vanity! SS A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW...pay LATER!

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saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store!

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Hurry! Hurry! SaleEndsSoon! GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON! Get your share of the Ward Week savings! Buy now of our lowest prices of the season! But hurry! Quantities are going fast! Prices have hear cut on scores of new items to he have been cut on scores of new items to be nave been cut on scores or new items to be be no more when there will be no more when these are gone! Stock up

AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE OF AUTOMOBILE TIRES! WARD WEEK!

EVERY RIVERSIDE TIRE REDUCED!

FIRST TIME IN HISTORY!

Every passenger tire price slashed! The best opportunity ever to buy the kind, size and quality tire you need! And at rock bottom prices! Buy during Ward Week! Save more!

by "Large Discounts" others may quote! Wards discounts are genuine, make Wards already low prices even lower! No "red tape" or special conditions! Compare the price you pay for equal quality! You'll pay less at Wards!

20%40 **Less...

... THAN WARDS ALREADY LOW LIST PRICES ON RIVERSIDES! REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK! MASSIVE COAL-WOOD CIRCULATOR!

HEATS UP TO 5 ROOMS!

Save Up To \$25 During Ward Week!

Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Guaranteed lowest price of the year for this heater! You'd expect to pay up to \$25 more for this powerful circulator. Has a heavy corrugated 20" cast-iron firepot that heats up to 5 rooms! Reversible cast-iron duplex grates burn coal or wood! Large heat-holding cast-iron dome gives extra warmth-radiating surface

... burns smoke and gases usually wasted! Doublesectioned feed door takes large chunks of fuel! All joints cup-fitted and double-cemented to stop leaks! Fully porcelained all over except back!



movement! Alarm shut-off on top! Choice of ivory or black!



Flashliaht

Dated to guarantee freshness! Exceed U. S. Gov't, specifications! Stock up now and save!



Hunting Coat

Compare! Storm collar, Bi-



Ear flap. See it at Wards!



Varnish

Famous Marproof—guaranteed to equal any floor varnish made, regardless of price!



Ceiling

Gives a soft, glareless light. Choice of crystal, or peach shades. With pull chain.

Economy Farm Set



Super-heterodyne! With 250-hr. battery, 11/2 volt tubes! Monthly terms.

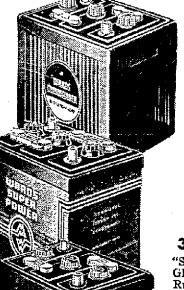


Montel Sets

Get BIG-SET performance! Super-heterodyne! Built-in acrial! Underwriter-approved!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

YEAR'S BIGGEST **BATTERY BARGAINS!**



Wards "Commander" Guaranteed 12 Months!

Equals \$6.95 batteries! 39 plates . . . Port Orford cedar separators. A good battery . . . a dollar-saving price!

3-Year Guarantee! "Super-Power"... 66 Glass-fiber mats. Rubber separators.

2-Year Guarantee! "Winter King" ... 4 66 all-rubber separators . . . 45 plates!

With Faucet and Strainer!

42" Cast Iron

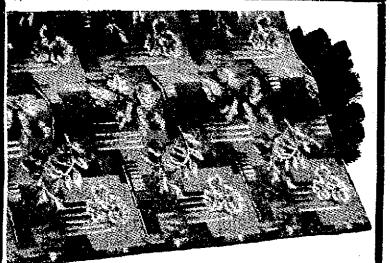
Cabinet Sink

A Ward Week special that

shouts "extra value"! Heavy

cast iron, porcelain-enamel cov-

ered, sound-proof cabinet.



CUSTOM AXMINSTERS

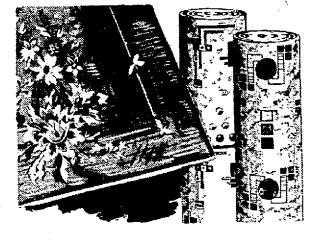
\$4 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Choose your CORRECT rug size from 14 room

sizes! Wards low price saves you \$7 on the 9x12 size! All new wool pile resists matting and wear! 14 room sizes; from 10'6"x15' to 27"x54" rugs!

\$5 Value Waffle Top Rug Cushion : : : : : : : 3.79

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



9x12 WARDOLEUM RUG

6'x9' . . 2.19; $7\frac{1}{2}'x9'$. . 2.75 9'x101/2' . . 3.75

\$5.95 Quality. Don't miss the savings you can make on Wardoleum felt base rugs at this Ward Week Low! Tough, baked enamel surface is stainproof, waterproof, easy-to-clean! New patterns!

WARDOLEUM BY THE YARD! Reg. 42c 6x9 ft. 31c sq. yd.

SAVE NOW IN WARD WEEK!

Salel 25c Fine Rayon Undies

Every brief, panty and bloomer style included! Many run resist and satin stripe knits. Women's.



15c values! The firmly woven quality with that expensive look! Wears and WEARS! 36".



Wash well, wear well, cotton singles. 70x80. Stitched ends! Sale! 98cfleecydown Pais...87e



Every 98c Shirt Reduced

Save 21c on Wards shirts! Sanforized-99% shrink-proof! Wiltproof collars. Colorfast.



: 10% Wool Healthgards Reduced

89c values! Super-warm blend of cotton and wool. Men's full, non-binding sizes 36 to 46.



Regular 35c Window Shades

Washable! Fiber actually looks like cloth! Complete with roller and "edge-saver" brackets!



312-Coil Mattress \$29 Quality

Supremely comfortable Prop-R-Posture unit! Premier Wire

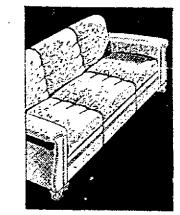


\$15 Quality

Save \$7! Master switch gives easy-to-read-by light! Reeded tubing; metal base; silk shade!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



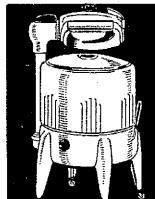
\$10 More Elsewhere!

Stylish Sofa Bed

54 A Month, Down Payment, Carry-

The LOWEST PRICE we've offered for such smart comfort! Attractive, durable Cotton Tapestry cover! Makes a double bed! Built-in bedding space!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK! Big Family Size 18-Gal. Deluxe

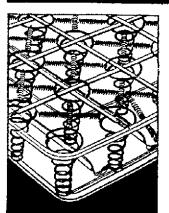


Washer

\$4 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Worth \$70! Bonderized! Lovell wringer, Sclective Pressure! With Drain Pump \$48.95 With Gas Engine: \$68.95

PRICE THIS YEAR!



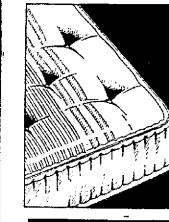
Compare \$17.95 Springs!

Platform Spring

Comfort features of famous springs! Heavy angle border! Center border wires-no side sway! Stabilizers. Smooth border coils prevent torn bedding!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Regularly 49c! Now



Unmatched at \$3 More! 180-Coil Mattress

Sensational Hosiery Value!

Reduced for Ward Week Only!

First quality, pure silk hose.

Sturdy, good looking silk-cov-

ered-mercerized cotton toes.

Ringless

Chiffons

Also service weight.

The finest innerspring we've ever sold at this low Ward Week price! Premicr Wire coils! Woven stripe ticking! Double Deck Coil Spring 87.94



comfort coils! Damask cover. Six-Way



\$10 or more! Buy NOW...pay LATER!

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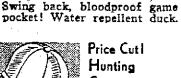
saves you money an thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store!

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Sale Special I



Cap

Water repellent army duck, with red-brown reversible crown.

Wards Best Floor

Reg. 1.29

Fixture

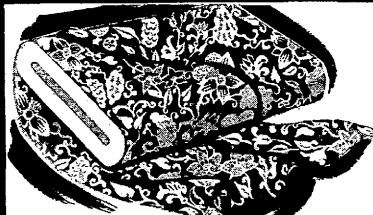


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Comparel 4-TubeAC-DC

Americas Greatest Cale: GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON! are our lowest prices of the season! Check every item on this page! See the un-advertised specials displayed on our counters! Then, save yourself dollars by buying every-

thing you need during Ward Week!



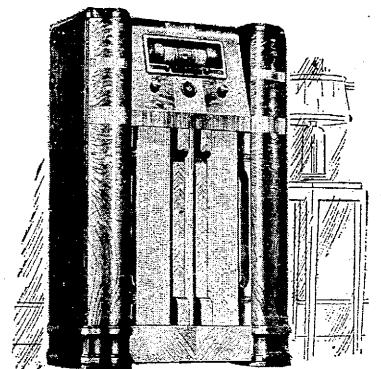
SAVE 20% on SILVANIA PRINTS

Fresh, New Designs! Tubfast! 36" wide!

A real give-away at this low Ward Week price! So good-looking your fingers will fairly itch to start sewing! New, exciting designs-dozens and dozens of 'em! Kiddie prints. Florals. All with a talent for staying rich and clear with tubbing. 36".

THE YEAR'S BIGGEST

COMPARE \$100 RADIOS!



Amazing! 8-Tube AC Console!

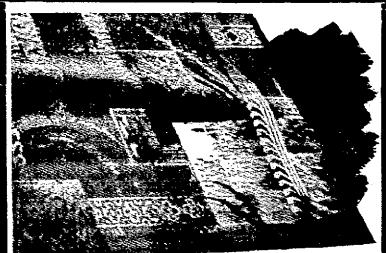
Gets Europe Direct!

Down Payment, Carrying Charge

We challenge the world to equal this sensational radio buy! Check the beauty . . . size . . . superb performance! AND WEIGH THE FEATURES AGAINST \$100 MODELS ANYWHERE! See it yourself! Here's value that calls for ACTION!

- Television sound and phono-playing plug-in!
- Hi Fidelity! Automatic tuning! Roto Dial! • Automatic Bass Booster! Super-heterodyne!
- 12" Projectotone speaker! Tone control!

WARD WEEK!



WOOL AXMINSTER

\$4 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

\$32.50 Value! Ward Week purchases brought new rugs into our stocks at record prices! Close, resilient, all-wool pile! New patterns for your home ... Moderns, Textures, Florals and Leafs!

\$5 Value Waffle Top Rug Cushion! \$3.79

EDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



Sale! Regularly 1.981 Nurses' Oxfords

Reduced for WARD WEEK!

Healthgard

"Athletics"

Save 20%1

Dress Socks

Self-Polishing

Men s

Hard-to-equal values! New pat-

terns in short or long styles. Rayon mixtures, reinforced!

No rubbing! Just spread on, it dries in 20 minutes to a hard.

glossy finish. Qt. size. Hurry!

The success shoe of America takes a 20% Ward Week siash! Famous arch cradle, metatarsal pad! Cushioned heels! And smartly styled in soft kid!

pulling! Gentle support.



₃Salel 25c Printed

Save 21c on three! Famous "Fruit-of-the-Loom" percales. Bibs and coveralls. Tubfast.



Save 20% Bias Cut Rayon Slips

Sale! Strong rayon satin with a dobby weave that won't wash out! Sleek fitting! 32-44.



Medium weight, yellow crockery mixing bowls in 3 convenient sizes: 5, 7 and 9 inches.



Regular \$1.19 Lunch Kit

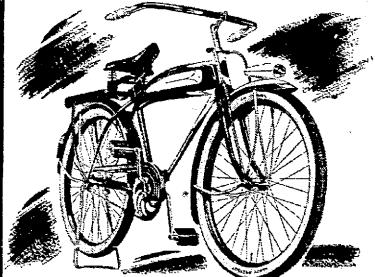
Includes Wards finest pint vacuum bottle. Get yours now while quantities last! Save!



OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

6-inch Fog Lights

Meet all legal requirements! Easy to clamp on bumper. Get a pair today for safer driving!



HAWTHORNE BIKE

Men's regular 25c knit cotton shirts and shorts. No binding or Without Shockmaster Fork. Men's or Women's

Price siashed for Ward Week only! Look at this

beauty carefully-see all the features-see how completely equipped it is for safety, comfort and long wear! Better yet, see it at Wards! With Shockmaster Fork As Illustrated...... 26.88

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

(\$2 Holds Any Bike 'Til Xmas)

Compare \$95 Furnaces!

The only furnace we could find

to compare with this cost \$40

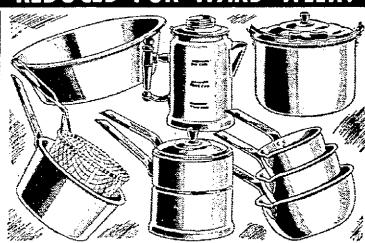
more! 20-year quality, heavily

\$5 MONTHLY, Down Payment, Carrying Charpe

Cast-Iron

Furnace

built for longer life!



REGULAR 49c & 59c **ALUMINUMWARE**

Save 22% to 35%! Choice of 6 pieces!

Replace the old pots and pans with new ones at this sensationally low price! Good-quality aluminum with a bright finish outside! Wide bottoms spread and absorb heat quickly! Easy to clean, too, because it's seamless and absolutely rust-proof!

WARD WEEK VALUE! SAVE!

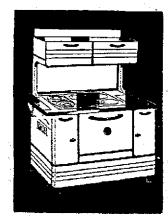
Fittings

First Quality 3-Piece

Outfit

Bathroom

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Massive Hard-Coal Range!

Unmatched Up to \$90!

Guaranteed lowest price of the year: Periect-Daking cast-iron oven has aluminized linings! Cast-iron firebox has brick linings and dock ash grates!



Regular 39c Wardoleum Yard Goods

Have famous Wardoleum, wallto-wall at this price! Stainproof! Easy to clean! 6-9 ft.



Portable Kerosene Heaterl

Use anywhere! Heat 8-10 hrs. per filling! Wick burner lights instantly! Sturdy steel bodyl



Price on Tileboard

For colorful, modern kitchens and bathrooms! Looks like real tile! Easy to install! Washable!



Coverall Gloss Wall Paint

washable, high gloss finish for walls or woodwork. Save!



guaranteed! 45 volt! Economical ... 30% more servicek Velvet Guest



Chair—Record Low Priced

Lowest price of the year! Shaped to fit your back! Attractive Rayon Velvet cover!



Modern I Dull Brass Lock Set

Complete with escutcheons, key,

metal knobs, lock, strike plate. Same Set with Glass Knobs . . . 68c No. 14 Rubber



Covered

Exceeds Underwriters rigid requirements. Tested at 1500 volts against breakdowns.

WARD WEEK!



Robertshaw Oven Control!

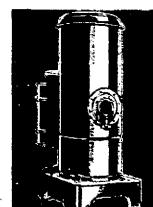
865 Range Features!

\$5 MONTHLY

Ward Week's greatest gas range value! Fully-insulated porcelained oven! Drawer-type broiler! Self-lighting top burners! White porcelained body!

WEEK ONLY!

\$4 MONTHLY



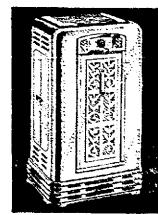
Steel Radiant Oil Heater

Record Low Price!

Radiates plenty of heat for up to 2 rooms! Has Famous Hi-Low burner! Automatic draft regulator! Constant level valve! Polished steel body!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

loid coated seat!



10" Burner Heats 4-5 Rooms Others Ask

Only Ward Week could price it

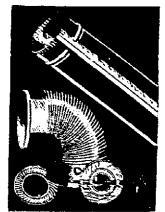
so low! Roomy tub and lavatory

are finest white porcelain on cast

iron! Vitreous China toilet, cellu-

Up to 875!

Compare with \$75 Oil Circulators! TORRID DOME reduces waste heat! Fingertip oil control adjusts to 6 positions! Has constant level valve!



Every Price is Reduced!

Stove Accessories

6" Adjustable elbow 18c

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October's Indian Summer Takes Second Only to June As Popular Wedding Season

dings which took place this morn- feldt were the attendants. ing and during the last few days in the vicinity of Appleton are chron-

Rademacher-Van Dyke Miss Cleta Rademacher, daughter and Mrs. Arthur Schneider. of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rademacher. Hollandtown, became the bride of Alvin Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, Freedom, at a nuptial mass at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Francis church, Hollandtown, the Rev. Cornelius Raymakers performing the ceremony. Attending the bride was Miss eretic Van Dyke, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Van Dyke was attended by Clifford Rademacher, twin brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for relatives of the couple, and a dance will be given at the Nitingale ballroom in the evening.

Oestreich-Zietlow

More than 200 couples were present at the miscellaneous shower and wedding dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Zietlow Saturday night at the Tustin hall, Fremont. Mr. Zietlow, town of Wolf River, and Miss Nina Oestreich, East Bloomfield, were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. John Lutheran church, East Bloomfield, by the Rev. A. E. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Zietlow will reside in Zittau, where the bridegroom is em-ployed at the Metzig cheese factory.

Affeldt-Heuschel

In a ceremony at the Congregational parsonage at Shiocton Saturday evening, Miss Lucille Affeldt. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Affeldt, Maple Creek, became the

K. C. Leaders To Convene at Retreat House

LL STATE officers of Wiscon-T. Sullivan, Kaukauna, state deputy, most of the state committee the grand knights, lecturers, financial secretaries and trustees of 26 subordinate councils in northeastattend the third and last of the fall bridge. regional conferences next Sunday at Monte Alverno Retreat House,

to be present. Two previous regional conferences have been held, the first at Ashland on Sept. 24 and the second at Madison on Oct. 1. In addition to the state deputy, state officers who plan to be present Sunday include Emmet J. Carrigan, route 1, Reedsville. Milwaukee, state secretary; J. L. Stauber, Marshfield, state treasurer; J. J. McManamy, Madison, state advocate; J. B. Erblang, Eau Claire, state warden; and the Rev. Francis Bertram, Rhinelander, state

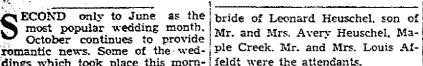
State committee chairmen expected to attend or send representatives include August Reisweber, Milwauke, Catholic interest committee; Charles F. Millman, Milwaukee, retreat; J. E. Helfert, Beaver Dam, Columbian Squires; Thomas F. Keegan La Crosse, Big Brother; Bernard A. Kennedy, Prairie du Chien, program: Vincent Reinkober, Chilton, insurance; Thomas R. King. Oconomowoc, fraternal; and Tim T. Cronin, Oconomowoc, mem-

District deputies will include Robert J. Burich, Sheboygan; Frank J. Blood, Stevens Point: Robert M. and Edward Krotts. Milwaukee, Landgraf, Menasha; Joseph T. Sad- Milwaukee. They will make their lier, Kaukauna: and Dr. A. V. home in Milaukee. Delmore, Two Rivers.

Lawrence Fraternity Admits New Members

Frank Hammer, Appleton, William Diver, Chicago, and Quinton Barnes, Oshkosh, were initiated into Beta Theta Pi fraternity Sunday night at the chapter house. Hulburd Wampler, Highland Park, Ill., a transfer from Wabash college. where he was a member of the fraternity, also was formally taken into the Lawrence chapter Sunday

V.F.W. Post & Auxiliary Public Card Party, Oct. 24, 8 P. M. Eagles hall. Cash prizes.



Friends of the couple honored them with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mr.

Mr. Heuschel and his bride have taken up housekeeping in the residence recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Avery Heuschel on the August Garske farm, They will entertain their friends with a dance Saturday evening, Nov. 4, at Hazen's Dance hall in Deer Creek.

Krueger-Roenz * *

The marriage of Miss Averill Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger of Ogdensburg, and Marvin Roenz, son of Mr. and Mrz. Edward Roenz of Manawa, was solemnized Saturday afternoon by the Rev. R. A. Karpinsky at the parsonage of St. Paul Lutheran church, Manawa. Attendants of the couple were Miss Iris Krueger, Ogdensburg, sister of the bride, and Harold Glocke, Manawa, cousin of the bridegroom.

A 6:30 dinner and reception for the bridal party and immediate relatives were followed by a wedding dance at Bear Lake in the evening. The couple then left on a honeymoon through southern part of the state.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Roenz attended Manawa High school, the former graduating with the class of 1931. They will make their home in the town of Little Wolf, Mr. Roenz being a salesman at the A. Sturm and Sons company, Manawa.

* * hmitz-Grenzer

Miss Ruth Schmitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz, Chilton, and John Grenzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grenzer, Stockbridge, were united in marriage at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary church in Chilton. The Rev. H. E. Lunck read the nuptial high mass. The bride was attended by two sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Joseph Kampher and Mrs. Hugo Lodes, both of Chilton. Miss Betty Schmitz. sister of the bride, acted as junior bridesmaid. Donald Schmitz, broth-LL STATE officers of Wisconsin state council, Knights of groom, and Robert and Edward Columbus, headed by William | Schmitz, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

A wedding dinner will be served to the wedding party at the North-chairmen or some member of each ern hotel at Chilton, after which a committee, six district deputies and reception for immediate relatives will be held at the home of the bride's parents. In the evening a wedding dance will be held in Keuler's hall at Charlesburg. The young ern, central Wisconsin, the Fox riv- couple will reside on the brideer valley and the lake shore will groom's farm in the town of Stock-

Bender-Ebert

Bender, Sr., route 2, Brillion, be- gram in scout troops. came the bride of Raymond Ebert son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebert

The bride was attended by her honor and by Miss Rose Denor as advantage of the season to hold parbridesmaid. The bride's sisters, Celia ties this week. Today Troop 20 of St. and Monica Bender, and the bridegroom's sisters, Lorraine and Rosa- the hall after school, and tomorrow lia Ebert, were the other brides-The bridegroom was attended by his brother. Herbert Ebert, as best man and by Frank

Bender, Jr. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and a wedding dinner and will have its party at 7 o'clock Satsupper were served to 40 guests.

The couple will be at home to its friends on the Alfred Ziemer home two miles northwest of Reedsville, which the bridegroom operates. A wedding dance will be held at the Hi-Wa-Ten hall this evening.

Gerolds-Krotts

Mrs. Tina Gerolds, Weyauwega, Connelly, Appleton; Harold E. were married Friday Oct. 20, at

Reykdal-Johnesen

Miss Carol Reykdal, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Reykdal Milwaukee, formerly of Weyauwega and Neenah, became the bride of Leis Johnesen of Milwaukee at 7 o'clock Saturday night at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson and their daughter, Ethel, Neenah, attended the wedding.





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After their last ladies' luncheon of the season Monday at North Shore Golf club, women members of the club watched and applauded as their champion golfers and best bridge players received the rewards for their summer victories. High scorers at the bridge games which were played weekly during the season were the three Neenah women shown in the top picture with Mrs. E. D. Beals, also of Neenah, bridge chairman for the year. Left to right, they are Mrs. D. K. Brown, winner of third place; Mrs. John McNaughton, second place winner; Mrs. J. F. Hunt, first place winner; and Mrs. Beals, who is presenting the prize to her.

In the absence of Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Menasha, chairman of the women's sports committee this season, Mrs. D. C. Shepard, Neenah made the golf awards. She is presenting the championship trophy to Mrs. John Strange, left in the lower picture, who won the women's championship golf tournaments at both Riverview Country club and North Shore this summer. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Girl Scout Leaders Training Course to Begin Monday Night

A training course for Girl Scout troop committee members, council and leaders will be held next Monday evening and Wednesday morning at the Girl Scout house under the direction of Miss Dorothy Petron, local director. The first session More than 125 men are expected clock this morning at the Holy Trinity church at Kasson by the Rev. M. of the training course is to give an will be held at 7:30 Monday night J. Kraus, Miss Dorothy Bender, introduction to Girl Scouting and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank some ideas on presenting the pro-

> Because Halloween gives so many opportunities for unusual party decorations and entertainment, Apcousin, Miss Helen Renk, as maid of pleton Girl Scout troops are taking Joseph's school is having a party in Wilson Troop 8 will have a masquerade supper party at 6:30 at the Girl Scout house.

Troop 19 of Wilson Junior High school will have a Halloween party at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Scout house, and Roosevelt troop 7 urday night at the Scout house.

Troop committees of Girl Scouts of St. Mary and St. Therese schools have been reorganized recently. The present committee at St. Mary includes Mrs. Joseph Garvey, chairman; Mrs. Hugo Pankratz, co-chairman; Mrs. Eugene Fountain and Walter Zwicker, leadership committee; Mrs. Carl Peotter, program chairman; Mrs. John R. Riedl Mrs. George Nemacheck, Mrs. Rich-

ard Beelen and Mrs. R. F. Matz. At St. Therese school Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch is chairman of the troop committee and Mrs. Don G. Lehman Church, E. Franklin St.

Playlet Will Kiwanis Club Holds Ladies' Night Party $Be\,Staged\,for$ Wednesday Evening

The Appleton Kiwanis club will hold its fall ladies' night party at 6:30 tomorrow night in the Con-

Following dinner, the Kiwanians "That Boy of Mine," taken last summer in the Quetico provincial ary society of Emmanuel Evangeliorest in Canada by R. L. Swanson cal church and their friends at 2:30 of Appleton. After the showing of Bambur is the main station of the the film, cards will be played.

The film portrays a trip into church. The program will be pre-Canadian wilderness taken by a sented in playlet form with Mrs. man, his youthful son, and an Indian guide. The Quetico provincial forest, 1700 square miles in territory, was set up jointly by the American Legion and Canadian veterans as a tribute to the peaceful relations between Canada and the United States.

and Mrs. G. A. Howden are on the program committee. Mrs. Henry Slattery heads the transportation committee and others on the troop committee are Mrs. E. C. Dins, Mrs. Earl D. Miller, Mrs. George R. Getritts, Mrs. G. Lueck and Mrs. H. G. Kittner.

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Menasha Club Opens New Season Thursday

With Officers' Dance

With Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Norling of Appleton as co-presidents, the Menasha club will open its season with an officers' dance Thursrooms. Others on the committee which includes cificers of the club are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mumme, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Du Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roudebush, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Elwers, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner and Mr. and Mrs. Silas L. Spengler, Neenah.

The club's social program for the rest of this year includes a bean and card party Nov. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mais, Neenah, as chairmen: a cabinet dance Dec. 1 under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Durham, Menasha; a buffet supper and cards Dec. 13 with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Williams, Neenan, as chairmen; and a Christmas dance Dec. 30 with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Simonich, Neenah, as co-chairmen.

New Members Join MacDowell Chorus

New members of Appleton Mac-Dowell Male chorus met with the officers and directors last night at the Y. M. C. A. for an initiation day night at the Menasha club hour for the purpose of acquainting them with the activities of the chorus. The ceremony followed the weekly rehearsal. 'Armin Albrecht, president, spoke of the history of the chorus, Wilmer Stach discussed Bois, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rogers, its finances, E. John Goodrich talked of business affairs, and A. H. Falk commented on the Associated Glee Clubs of America and the Wisconsin Association of Male Choruses with which the MacDowell chorus is affiliated. M. O. Knoke spoke on the MacDowell colony and the life of the composer for which it was named, and A. A. Glockzin, director, discussed the objectives of the

chorus and music in general. New members of the chorus are Ralph Bastian, Arthur Hoolihan, Al Wickesberg, Joseph Post, Phillip J. be from 7 to 8:15 to allow members Lokken, Melvin Bunnow, John to attend the Gladys Swarthout Steudel, Stephen Balliet, Jr., Albert | concert. Gardner, Jack Burroughs, Hugh Jury, Sidney Cotton, Ivy C. Carlk,

Frances Van Lankvelt To be Wed in November Mr. and Mrs. John Van Lankvelt, Little Chute, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Peter Van Nuland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Nuland, Kimberly. The wedding will take place Wednesday, Nov. 8, at St. John church, Little Chute. Miss Dorothy Van Lankvelt, Miss Doloros Van Lankvelt and Mrs. Jane Craig will entertain at a miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be at the Legion hall, Little Chute, Sunday eve-

Milton and Gerald Libman, Robert Fuerst, Herbert Downey, Russell Miller, Fletcher Mulkey, William Besch, Emerson Jury, John Bonini, Victor Fritz and Roy Christoph. Delmont Bradford and Chester Davis were in charge of the lunch. Next Monday evening rehearsal will

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subject which Dr. Louis C. Baker.

professor of modern languages, will

discuss in his lecture at 10 o'clock

Wednesday morning in the little

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ures which he is giving under the

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fessor of government, Dr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics, Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of history, sociate professor of history, were of selling war goods and munitions and Dr. Richard O. Cummings, asthe speakers in the round table ois- if the embargo on arms is lifted

pointing out that the American people were of one mind in that they want to stay out of war, and that but not to the joint of sending soldiers over to Europe.

In discussing the arms embargo. Dr. Trever said that this country will go into the war, if it does at

House Guests Entertained at $Appleton \,\, Home$

football game Sunday at Green Bay, foresaw a retaliation. brothers in Theta Xi

Donald Van Alstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Alstine, N. Cen-munism and fascism prevailing. ter street, who had spent the last we are not immunized against two years in California, returned to their agitations, he said. He dishis home Sunday.

waukee, visited Saturday and Sun- of subversive organizations fiday at the home of Mr and Mrs nanced by these governments, the Jeff Jones, 1402 N Alvin street, fact that in all society are dissatis-They attended the funeral of Mrs fied elements which might, if At St. Joseph Church Miss Eleanor Pocan and Mrs Helen, Ed Shepeck at Green Bay Ed Shepeck at Green Bay

mer June Newman, left last night schemes, and the fact that in the approaching marriage of Miss president of the auxiliary to Sheet will join her husband and make her ling succeeds like success "

cago, are visiting with Mrs. A. B. try will be affected economically came affiliated with Delta Gamma Fischer, Conway hotel, Mrs. Fisher in any case, since war brings a sorority, Miss Keller was graduated

D., arrived yesterday to spend a 2- Hitler and Stalin are successful in silverware shower for Miss Keller weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. this war." radio station WNAX, Yankton.

family, 120 E Summer street, mo- as its own antidote. tored to Dubuque, Iowa, Sunday to visit with Mrs Sackett's sister, Mrs 65 Tables in Play

Two dance contests, one for jitterbug enthusiasis and the other for devotees of sweet swing, were a feature of the entertainment at ' the dance given Saturday night at the Phi Alpha fraternity house. The champion jitterbugs were Stanley Gunn, Kenosha, and Miss Betty Schoonmaker, Milwaukee, and the swect swing winners, Larry Piette. Appleton, and Miss Jane Dunford,

Haldemans Take High

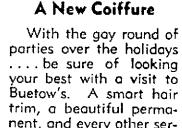
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haldeman took first place honors in the American league and were also high for both leagues when they totaled 172} the Appleton Contract Bridge asso-

were David Smith and Burton Man- ket, and two other special prizes tertained friends and relatives at a ser, second with 152 match points, went to Leo Paulowski, Menasha, and Mark Catlin, Jr., and E J Van and Mrs. W. E. Rollinson. Vonderen, third with 151.

In the National league Mrs. Royall La Rose and H. A. De Bauter were first, scoring 170} match points, Mrs. Julia K. Singler and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen were second with 1531. and Mr. and Mrs Norman Brokaw. third with 1471.

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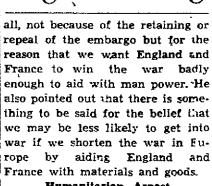
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From this point the discussion turned to the humanitarian aspect and the differences of opinion on

Dr. Cummings brought up the subject of lethal weapons, gas and bombing planes to destroy German bases in the defense of their coun-

and Mrs. T O Haugen, 634 equipped England and France is winter. W. Prospect avenue, had a with our planes, the less likely will number of house guests over be bombings in both England and Shawn and his men will perform the weekend, the group attending the Germany. since Germany would in Appleton had its premier Oct. 12, Detroit Lions-Green Bay Packers hesitate to bomb its enemies if it

They included Miss Mary Jane Pet- "It is of supreme importance to ers. Lake Forest, Ill.; Miss Jane us as Americans whether or rot Grinell, Chicago: Holt Derrick, Hiller wins this war." Dr. Bober Green Bay; Tom Haugen, Madison; said in agreement with Dr Trevand Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haugen, er's statement that we as a nation Milwaukee. The men are fraternity can't separate our domestic and foreign affairs.

In a world where you have com-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motza, Mil-gles, namely, the pressure of proga-ganda in this country, the existence be dangerous to a democracy if

for Charleston, W. Va, where she America exists the maxim, "Noth- Margaret Keller, daughter of Gus- Metal Workers, local No 151, at a future home. She was accompanied | If England and France lose the John Bendt, Milwaukee, The cere- Labor hall, Mrs. John Kippenhan father-in-law. Howard war and go the way of former suc- mony will be performed at 10 o'- was named vice president. Mrs. cessful democracies in Europe we clock the morning of Nov. 15 at St. George Lanser, treasurer, and Mrs. 16 Students Become

and her guests are spending to- business boom followed by a ce- from St. Joseph's School of Nurspression when the war is over. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith and "Hitler wins or not," he said "Dem- Mrs. John Hollenback. 313 E son, Lindsay Eugene, Yankton, S. ocracy will evaporate in time if Brewster street, entertained at a

nazi and communist menace does Several pre-nuptial parties have not exist in our country, and that been given for her at Milwaukee Mr and Mrs. Harvey Sackett and propaganda from these sources acts! After their marriage Miss Keller

As Jace Auxiliary Gives Bridge Party

benefit bridge party Monday night eous shower, also given at Miss coin shower at her home on Thurswill be used to supply codiliver of Wall's home. will be used to supply codiiver oil for needy children in rural areas Miss Lillian Rogers was hostess at who were married this morning at In Bridge Tournament Klein, county nurse, to do the dis- the Copper Kettle restaurant in of skat and schafskopf were enjoy-

kow, first, and Miss Helen Hauert miniature umbrella held a shower and Vincent Simon, tied for sec- of candy favors. Other American league winners ond, Mrs. Victor Zierke won a blan- Mrs. Caroline Schun, Brillion, en-

> During the party A. C. Fischer. Butte, Mont., sang a few songs, He was accompanied by Miss Gertrude Brummund.

Committees in charge of the party were as follows:

Mrs. Wilmer Krueger and Mrs. L B. McBain, refreshments; Mrs. Al Kopulos, Mrs. Max Kneip, Mrs. Orville Myse and Mrs Sylvester Sicense has been made at the office mon, ticket sale; Mrs. Jack Kirk of John E Hantschel, Outagamie and Mrs. C. D Fox, tables: and county clerk, by Erwin Kluess, Ap- Mrs Gerry Harder, Mrs Roland pleton, and Helen Hartsworm. Ap- Nock and Mrs Charles Shannon,



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Patrons to be

of the card games.

Randerson won special prizes.

schafskopf will be played.

follow the meeting.

Goehler.

open card party. A social hour will

A "ghost" to meet the guesis at the door and a "witch" seated

ing of women's auxiliary to Nation-

Following a short business meeting

bridge was played and prizes were

won by Mrs. Edward Pirner, Mrs.

Frank Schrimpf and Mrs Earl

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Shawn and Dancers | Past Matrons, Appear at College Chapel on Nov. 13

Ted Shawn and his men dancers will return to Appleton Monday College Theater sponsors a showing of the troupe's latest creation,

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The Area?" Dance of The Ages" The appearance in Appleion of

fourth in the last six years. The the Masonic temple. Arrangements try. On this point Dr. Trever brought each year, receiving an enthusiastic out the possibility that the better ovation at its showing during last The new dance symphony which

1938, at His Majesty's Theater in Montreal, Canada, Since then, the dancers have carried the production from coast to coast, playing in more than 125 cities. Critics have lauded th . brilliant scheme of Shawn's new work and the quality of its execu-

Especially pleasing is the ensemble dancing; the solos of Shawn, Barton Mumaw, and Wilbur Mc-Cormack also came in for their ishare of praise from audiences and

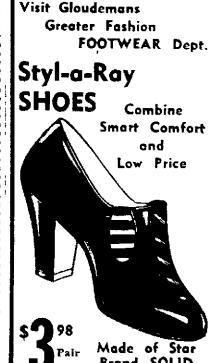
Margaret Keller to Be Wed in November

Announcement has been made of Mrs Herman Haak was elected tave Keller, 404 W. Eighth street, to meeting last night at Trades and will be affected by this outcome. Joseph's church After attending Charles Fisher, secretary. The next Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Arneman. ChiDr. Bober explained that this coun- Lawrence college where she bemeeting will be Nov. 27 ing Milwaukee. Later she was su-

"It matters a good deal whether pervisor at St. Joseph's hospital. last week. The evening was spent

and her bridegroom will make their home at Port Washington.

street, whose marriage to Wilfred an eerie atmosphere to the gather-Kaufman, 219 N. Durkee street, will take place Nov. 2, was honored at al Federation of Post Office Clerks two pre-nuptial parties recently. A last night at the home of Mrs Robgroup of her fellow employes at the ert Boettcher, route 3, Appleton. Campbell's Dollar store entertained



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Mrs. John Strange, the former Miss Mary Alsted, won the championship trophy, Mrs. John Sensenbrenner was awarded the Class B Bergstrom, the July handicap trophy; and Mrs. C. B. Rich, Green Bay, the putting contest trophy.

Golf prizes were given to Mrs. R. G. Whale for winning the ladder tournament; to Miss Betty Buchanan for winning the ringer score contest; to Mrs. Rich, as runner-up in the championship tournament; and to Mrs. A. A. Chambers, for reducing her handicap most during the

The season's bridge prizes were won by Mrs. J. F. Hunt, first: Mrs. Feted by Star John McNaughton, second; and Mrs. D. K. Brown, third.

Eastern Star, will observe Past row afternoon at her home on E. Matrons and Past Patrons Kimball street Mrs. Alden Megrew might with a smorgasbord supper will present the program, discussing Shawn and his company will be the and card party Wednesday night at "Danish Ballads and Swedish Poe-

6.30, are being made by a committee hearsing with Appleton MacDowell on the occasion of his birthday Pors, Marshfield, pledge president, consisting of Mrs. Charles Reineck, Male chorus on Monday nights, anniversary. Cards were played and her big sister, Miss Kathryn Mrs. Karl Haugen, Mrs. George eight Appleton women get together Wettengel, Mrs. E. F. Harris, Mis. to play bridge. Last night they Frank Wilson, Mrs. E. A. Detiman, met at the home of Mrs. M. S. Mrs. W. O. Dehne, Mrs. William Clough, 1521 N. Erb street, and Mrs. Louis Schampers and Mrs. Louis Sc Madsen, Mrs. Charles Harger, Miss prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer daughter. Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs Deborah Rebekah lodge entertainMabel Younger and Miss Habee Rehbein and Mrs. A. H. Falk. Two

Ernest Schampers and family. Mr ed at its weekly card party Mon-Stern, A meeting of the organization new members were accepted into will follow the supper, and then the group to replace two who have c_ds will be played. Mrs. Bert dropped out They are Mrs. John Goodrich and Mrs. Charles Rumpf Goodrich and Mrs Wilmer Stach. have been appointed to take charge Others in the club are Mrs. Maurice Beckman, Elmer Fassbender and William Martin and Mrs. Oscar of the card garges Lewis Mrs Armin Albrecht and Fifty members of Catholic Daugh-Mrs Karel Richmond. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs Falk, ters of America, Court Ave Maria, W. Commercial street No 1011, attended a pot-luck supper and social meeting Monday night at

Catholic home. Prizes at contract nesday afternoon at the home of forty-second wedding anniversary bridge were won by Miss Katherine Mrs. Heber Pelkey. 12 Brokaw and their birthday anniversaries message and their birthday anniversaries are second wedding anniversaries of the density was provided by nesday afternoon at the home of forty-second wedding anniversary Captain Raber Talks place Mrs E. L. Bolton will pre- Music for dancing was provided by * * *
Music and poetry whose theme is

the sea will be presented at the meeting of the Wednesday Musicale club tomorrow afternoon at Mrs. Andrew Parnell's home, 1912 N. Appleton street. Mrs. Fred Leonard is chairman of the program.

students have become new memsons, wives and friends will be held bers of the school Stamp club. The Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Friday, Nov. 3, at the Masonic tem- entire club will meet Wednesday Emerich and children, Merl, Bobby. ple, according to plans made by the afternoon after school

night at the temple. A pot-luck on, William Baker, Diana Carame- lington; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Puls. supper at 6:30 will precede cards. has, Bud Drier, Rosemary Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Puls, Mrs. Me-Contract and auction bridge and Kenneth Gertsch, Sherman Given, ta Peteran and Jackie Otto, Apple-Arlene Goffin, Ronald Grunert, ton; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Puls and Mrs Rev Spencer, 8 Bellaire Dave Moser, Bernice Saiberlich, Allen Ingbretson, Dick Mollineau, daughter, Betty Jane, Madison. court will be hostess to Rainbow Carl Salentine, Don Swartz, and Veterans auxiliary at a meeting at Ned Young. 7:30 Wednesday night at her home. Final plans will be made for an

Needlework Guild to Honor Leader of Green Bay Branch

At North Shore

RS. W. B. GUEINZIUS, Green surprised by her neighbors at a kitchen shower last night. Mrs. of North Shore Golf the Needlework Guild of America.

TOMEN of North Shore Golf the Needlework Guild of America. will be guest of honor at a tea which Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, president of the Appleton branch. will give Thursday afternoon at her will be directors of the Appleton Guild and a few other women who are interested in the Guild's work. Problems of the organization will

> chairman: Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. John Hancock, Mrs. Aaron Deeg and Mrs. Joseph Boelsen. There will be a short business meeting at

> Christian Mothers society of St.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Handel, route 3, Appleton, Saturday evening in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary.

The Rebekahs will present a 1-act provided the sponsored by Konemic longe, uate of the University of Illinois to the sponsored by Konemic longe, uate of the University of Illinois and the Kent Law school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kremer, Chicago, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. entertainment for 25 guests Musical selections were given by Dorothy and Grace Plamann.

troupe has gained in popularity for the supper, which will begin at While their husbands are busy reten, Kaukauna, Sunday afternoon the sorority were Miss Christine and Mrs. Cyril Lemke and familiary day afternoon, prizes at schafskopf ily, Miss Margaret Overesch. Miss going to Mrs. A. G. Koch and Mrs. Henrietta Fassbender, Lawrence Ed Draeger and at bridge, to Mrs. Henry Rutten. A group of relatives and friends

Mrs. Henry Puls. Shiocton, Saturday open to the public Fortnightly club will meet Wed- night to help them celebrate their

Milo Puls, Miss Laurena Puls, Mrs Marion Schlintz, Bobby Schlintz, Miss Doris Mae Warning. Miss tion pictures of the New York Margaret Egan, Rosaline Egan, John World's Fair at its noon luncheon Egan, Wayne and George Kennedy. George Brooker, Mrs. Nick Spoehr Stamp Club Members and children, Violet and Betty Lou. Sixteen Appleton High school William Puls, Barney Strong, Mr and Mrs. Harley Schwandt, all of Royal, Harold and Audrey, Black Masonic activities committee last, New members are James Aches- Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Puls, El-

Mrs. John Ehike, who recently moved to 525 W. Fifth street, was

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prizes at bridge and Mrs. Frank the granddaughter of the late Judge Briske won the traveling prize, and Mrs. John Bottensek, whose Others present were Mrs. Victor home on E. College avenue is now Schappek, Mrs. H. Karl Schueiter, Lawrence college's Hamar union. Mrs. Ted O'Keefe, and Mrs. Sylvester Schernick and Mrs. A. A. Bottensek, died when her daughter

will be sponsored by Ladies Aid 50- eight years old. Her father, George citey of St. Joseph's church at 7:30 F. Kull, 1526 Vilas avenue, Madison An open card party will be given by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at All card games will be played and Manufacturers' association, was for-8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle a prize will be awarded the high merly city editor of the Appleton championship trophy; Mrs. James hall. Schafskopf, bridge and dice scorer at each table. Officers will, Post. He left Appleton to become will be played and the committee be in charge with Mrs. Charles secretary of the Wisconsin Loyalty will consist of Mrs. Frank Huntz, Feuerstein, president, as chair- league, with headquarters at Mil-

be joint hostesses at a 1 o'clock and later was graduated from the luncheon and card party Wednesday afternoon at the social center York City. Among her intimate Therese church will sponsor the of Moses Montefiore synagog for friends in Appleton were Mrs fifth of its series of card parties the benefit of Ladies Aid society George Beck, the former Suzanne at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Alferi, 1105 N. Jong will be played during the former Helen Van Nortwick, and afternoon.

A harvest supper and dance will Helen Jeanne Ingold.

be sponsored by Konemic lodge, Mr. Kremer, her fiance, is a gradbe consored by Konemic lodge, uate of the University of Illinois

Hamar union by pledges of Alpha Whitman. Relatives surprised Walter J Rut- Chi Omega sorority for actives of

going to Mrs. A. G. Koch and Mrs Bruss. Next Monday the lodge will sponsor the first of a series of six card parties. The parties will begin gathered at the home of Mr. and at 2.30 in the afternoon and are

Before Ninth Graders

Captain T. A. Raber of the Salvaion Army was scheduled to speak before the ninth graders of McKin-Ed Achtner, Mrs. Anna Achtner, Mr ley Junior High school at 2:30 this and Mrs. Paul Warning. Mr. and afternoon. His speech is in connec-Mrs. W. B. Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Leon tion with a study of relief and wel-Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Egan | fare agencies the class is making. CLUB SEES FILM

The Appleton Lions club saw mo-

Former Appleton Girl Is Betrothed

The engagement of Miss Elsie Kathryn Kull to Russell C. Kremer, announced last week in Madison. is of interest here because Miss Kull is a former Appleton resident and Elsie's mother, the former Elsie

was just 10 days old, and Elsie therefore lived with her maternal An open pillow case card party grandparents until she was seven or waukee, during the World war. Miss Kull attended the University

Mrs. Frank Cohen, Mrs. A. Fiel- of Wisconsin, where she became kow and Mrs. Seuben Payne will member of Delta Gamma sorority Katherine Gibbs schools of Nev Mrs. Douglas V. Johnson, the forme

Winners at the dessert bridge yesterday in the Conway hotel, party given Saturday afternoon at The pictures were taken by J. R.



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GREED that neither the pres- all, not because of the retaining or peal will draw the United repeal of the embargo but for the States into the European war, the reason that we want England and round table discussion on "Ameri- France to win the war badly ca and the War" at the first mem- enough to aid with man power. He bership program meeting of the also pointed out that there is someauditorium of Appleton Vocational thing to be said for the belief that

school last night, resolved itself in- we may be less likely to get into to a discussion of what the Ameri- war if we shorten the war in Eu-Donald Du Shane, associate pro- France with materials and goods. Humanitarian Aspect

Du Shane opened the meeting by the American viewpoint toward the outcome of the war.

the majority of people want to see other offensive weapons of war England and France win the war that may be sold to foreign nations if the embargo is lifted. It was brought out that there is little difference in sending so-called lethal weapons to Europe under the lifted embargo and the sending of materials to make these weapons under the present embargo. Mr Du Shane pointed out the complexity in determining offen-sive weapons, using the example of England whose defense against bombing planes is the use of more

Outcome Important

grown to large enough proportions Mrs. Charles Campbell, the for-they rallied round subversive

W. E. Smith, 920 E. Eldorado street. Dr. Cummings and Mr. Du Shane. playing hearts, with prizes going to and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Manser, 116 who spoke for the viewpoint that the bride-to-be and Mrs. Donald Al-E. Lawrence street. Mrs. Smith is we as a nation should keep away ferr Mrs. Gustave J. Keller, 410 W. the former Miss Loretta Wettengel from Europe and "mind our own Eighth street, was hostess at a kitch-Mr. Smith is program director at business" seemed agreed that a en shower recently for Miss Keller.

> Miss Ruby Last, 1209 S Oneida among Halloween decorations gave Sixty-five tables of contract and her at a personal shower at Miss auction bridge and schafskopf were Alice Wall's home, 207 W. College in play at the Appleton Junior avenue, and her mother, Mrs. Bea-Chamber of Commerce auxiliary's trice Last, was hostess to another

of Outagamie county. Miss Marie an electrical shower last night at Kasson Holy Trinity church. Games honor of Miss Irene Rehbein whose ed. Prizes were received by Chester Prizes at contract bridge were marriage to Hugo Giese, Kaukauna, Fiedler, Mrs. Rudolph Novak, Pearl won by Mrs. G. L. Catlin, first, and will take place in November. Eight Fiedler and Mrs. Adam Herwig An Mrs. A. L. Werner, second; at auc- guests were present and prizes at out-of-town guest was Walter Baer match points at last night's session tion bridge, by Rose Walters, first, court whist were won by Miss of Menasha.

of the contract bridge tournament and Mrs. Stanley Gross, second, Marie Blick, Miss Mary M Schreissponsored weekly at Film hall be a supposed weekly at the supposed w sponsored weekly at Elks hall by and at schafskopf, by Clarence Tur-ter and Mrs. Helen Shackleford A



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Green Bay West at Sheboygan Central. Oshkosh at Fond du Lac. NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES Green Bay East at Appleton. Shebes gale North at Manitower.

PPLETON High school grid- Pitz and Treiber A ders faced a dismar product as they drilled last evening Power Valley for Saturday's Fox River Valley Schaefer Dairy conference game here. The trouble is that the Terrors will meet up with Green Bay East and the locals Soo Line are supposed to win and give punch | Sumnicht Groce's to the high school's homecoming

But beaung East is something Valley coaches and gridders talk Dairy (2) about only in their more optimistic moments. The folks at Manitowoo Rechner talked about it for a couple weeks Pitz (2) but it didn't take long to convince Zoric (1) them last Saturday night that East Fountain (2) still rules the roost.

There has been a lot of talk about Tel. Co. (1) East squad, but don't forget one Al. T OLTING a 233 game and 594 combination that is hard to beat.

Will Hold For A Time Appleton came out of Saturday's the Terrors haven't enough to threaten unless Brasch suddenly Pleier adding a 205. breaks away. He's the only member

thing resembling ability. Conference statistics reveal that and 540. B. Bieseman mainstayed the losers with a 210 game and 533 heap—as usual. East has the most series potent offense with 91 points while West has the best defense with 14 points scored against it. West rates Pitz and Treiber in a match with

second on offerse. In the individual scoring race, grooved a 197 game and 527 series Powers of Green Bay West and for the victors while J. Stone had Liebman of Green Bay East have 207 and 515 for the losers. taken the lead held by Luker of Schaefer Dairy took two games Oshkosh for so long. Both have from Sumnicht Grocers as C. points. Luker added a single point paced the losers with a 497. to his total last week on a field goal.

Liebman, East Luker, Oshkosh Mancheski, East Manthey, Manitowoc Allard, East Schuette, Central Gores, Fond du Lac Ahl, North Rusch, Fond du Lac Champagne, Manitowoc 2 Schroeder, Central Nelson, West Klucheski, West Delforke, East Koeppen, West Hinesley, Fond du Lac Krohn, Manifowoc Alvord, Manitowoc Wetenkemp, Manit'oc Erban, Oshkosh Williams, Oshkosh Fonder, West Steckmesser, Manit'oc Bixby, Oshkosh Herlache, East Walgenbach, Fondy

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Mancheski who can run with the J dividual honors during Amerbest rabbits that hop across Whiting ican division matches in the field by the light of the harvest Knights of Columbus league at moon. He is, without doubt, the Elks alleys last night. Top team fastest ball carrier that the confertotals were registered by Rechner ence has had in years. And he also Cleaners with a 951 game and is one of the best pass receivers. Schmidt Clothiers with a 2.565 With Allard pitching they make a

Zoric Cleaners retained the circuit lead despite a 2-game loss to contest with little more than the Fountain Lumbers. E. Klingert Carleton Cornell ly the squad played its best game of paced the winners with a 547 series Grinnell ball and perhaps it will hold East and 188 game while G. Schomisch for a time. Offensively, however, had 202 and 508 for the losers, J. Ripon Beloit

People's Laundry won the odd of the backfield who shows any- game from Wisconsin Telephone company as M. Unmuth kegled 204

> Hegner Is High Two games were credited to

Rechner Cleaners, W. Hegner

scored five touchdowns for 30 Glasnap totaled 471. Dr. Eich W. Konrad lead the way, adding Schmidt Clothiers took two from Soo Line, D. Schreiter getting 208.

E. Mollen had 472 for the losers. Yale Fears Wolves But Not Too Much,

Ducky Pond Reveals New Haven, Conn., -(P)- Sure admits Ducky Pond, Yale's head football coach, "We fear Michigan," and the Elis' next opponent, "but, only a little bit."

Unlike a chap who is attempting to drown a sorrow that had learned to swim, and minus any whistling to bolster spirits, the Yale mentor is quite confident of the ability 6 of his eleven to give the powerful point-a-minute Wolverines a "plenty tough battle" in Ann Arbor come

Michigan, unbeaten and impressive in triumphs over Michigan cago (85-0), is going to find a surprisingly strong Yale team against it said Pond today.

"Yale will do all right," stated Ducky, "Last week's 20-15 triumph year are a family affair. Moiris nament will be staged in Apple- over Army has helped a great deal, ton Oct. 28 and 29. R. E. Schmidt plus the memory of last year's contest, when a favored Michigan out-Approved by the Wisconsin State fit had all it could do to wiggle Bewling association, the sweep- out a narrow margin win. We may stakes competition is open to any not win, but the Yale team will be

include total pins on four games. The Blue squad began concentratacross alleys. The city titlists will ing on the intersectional clash togo to the sectional finals at Nee- day with the added encouragement nah where competition will be bas- that Jim Dern, regular guard, has ed on match game elimination. A recovered from an ankle injury and

Win Football Civil War

BY EDDIE BRIETZ Tuffy Leemans the best man on the field. Right ho' . . . Early betting boys a college education favors Tulane and Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl . . . Just before North Carolina galloped out there and tied Tulane, Coach Ray Wolf got a wire signed by 3,841 far heel students. . .

The American league's new movie, "Touching All Bases." will be available to schools and colleges Jan. I. . . . (Just write Prof. Lou Fonseca, care league headquarters in Chicago) . . . Detroit has spiked a lot of speculation by deciding not to trade Rudy York. . . . Opening h'way odds: Ohio State 9-5 over Cornell; North Carolina 11-10 over Penn; Southern California 11-5 over California and Fordham 11-10 over Pitt. . . . It cost owner Art Rooney \$8,000 to see his Pirates lose to Washington Sunday-that's how much the game went into the red. . . . Rumor:

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leigh Grimes at Montreal.

Jipp Newman, Birmingham News: "The south not only is winning the Civil war on the gridiron but, incidentally, giving a lot of northern

If Clemson's 99-yard touchdown drive against South Carolina isn't the longest march of the season, it will do until next Saturday. . . . Hot seat: U. of Kansas—23 football coaches

One-Minute Interview Dick Harlow: "I'm very happy here at Harvard and Bill Ringham (athletic director) assures me Harvard is satisfied with my coaching. . . . I have

Boul Us Over pair boasts an identical average ...



TERROR LINEMEN AND GOOD ONES, TOO

Here are two reasons why Appleton High school football team's defensive play is good. The boys are, left to right, Ralph Junge, playing a tackle position, and Henry Koletzke, playing at guard. Junge started at guard this year but his good work and his build soon promoted him to tackle. Junge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 821 720 744-2285 Harry Junge, route 3, and Koletzke the son of Mrs. M. Koletzke, 506 E. Wisconsin avenue, (Post-Crescent

The fact that several Vikings are

ailing and won't be available until

for gloom. Among them are the

three most consistent backs, Bues-

ter is definitely lost to the squad

for Saturday because of a knee in-

Carroll's strength was reported

by Assistant Coach Ade Dillon who

said that the Pioneers never should

Forest and that they are several

Binder, Carroll's blocker and quar-

Talk Over Game

Last night's Viking drill was

slow with some of the injured boys

about the errors of the Monmouth

game and the scouting reports on

to make a showing against Carroll

or whether he'll take the Carroll

game in stride and point for Ripon

games on the road doesn't make so

much difference and that winning

them at home counts considerably

ceases late next month

conference encounters

week involve the teams in the mid-

dle of the standings. Cornell and

Grinnell, Iowa rivals, meet at Grin-

and is very apt to find the Red-

men staging a school war dance. Coe is host to Iowa State Teachers

yards for his team's only score.

Richland center won the game 19-7,

Carroll.

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LAST WEEK'S SCORES Ripon 6. Beloit 6.
Coe 9. Cornell 8.
Monmouth 13. Lawrence 6.
Knox 26, Millikin 13.
Grinnell 14. Colorado Springs 14.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Cornell at Grinnell. Monmouth at Ripon. Carleton at St. Olaf. Iowa State Teachers at Coe.

HERE was anything except an air of optimism around have dropped the game at Lake Whiting field of Lawrence college last evening as the Vikings touchdowns better than the Forthe annual game with Carroll Sat- a uniform and especially on Ken yesterday's workout.

Coach Bernie Heselton was ter, a veteran campaigner and a rather put out about the showing coach's football player. of some of the gridders against

State Sport Shorts

ADISON —(P)— Vince Jones. all-conference tackle from he'll key his squad in an attempt Lawrence college, is still one of the sensations of the west growling about this one. In the Coe game Jones was inserted after the contest was a quarter old. and Beloit which play here in Nov-The opposing team stopped in the ember. He appreciates that losing middle of its huddle and gaze the big tackle a round of applause. Then the quarterback shouted: 'Vince, we're going right over the top of you for 15 yards" Then

Fencing is the newest recreat.on at Northland college. Donald Root, a freshman from Neenah, started State (26-13), Iowa (27-7) and Chi- the sport. Root was at one time assistant fencing instructor at Bay

es are wondering about picking an honorary captain. The honor twice turned into a jinx. In the first two games Ray Busler, tackle, led the team in its first game against Wisconsin and was carried off the field twice with muscle cramps. Right guard Dave Braden. leader in the Kansas State contest,

The Thorp, Wis., All-Stars, 1939 North West A.A.U. basketball champions, open their season nell. Monmouth travels to Ripon against the Oshkosh All-Stars at and is very ant to find the Red. Omro, Nov. 11. Among the players on the 1939-40 roster are Bob Weigandt, former Wisconsin guard, now coach at Bloomer, and Charles Bump" Jones, center, Spooner fullback, returned a kickoff 106 High school coach.

In a football game between Darment developed between officials and the coach of the Dodgeville dered his team to leave the field but neglected to call time out. Jim Knoutz, Darlington fullback, lined his team up and strolled nonchalantly for a touchdown. After a 15 ville eleven came back on the field and won the game, 7-6

The longest touchdown run in Wisconsin grid circles this year was staged in the Baraboo-Richland Center game. Jim Weiske, Baraboo

S.M.U.; Failed to Make a Down

and his football coaching aides at the losers was Walt Winter with a Marquette were satisfied today they 468 series and August Winter with had accomplished some good in giving the Golden Avalanche squad a stiff dose of blocking technique.

down, and Driscoll wanted to repetition in the homecoming game here for the losers. ing, Nencki and Everett. The lat- next Saturday with the University

> worked on blocking with "live bait" and some mistakes made against S. Johnny Goodyear, promising sophomore back who has not scrim-

for their trek to Waukesha and on almost every Pioneer who wore tion Saturday, it was indicated by Bob Kemnitz, guard who lost ed 464. Tops for the losers was considerable weight at Dallas, and Roy Johnson with a 186 game and

> rather easy. Heselton had to go Three Share Honors in Good Fellowship Wheel a 503 series while Bud Wegner piland as a result there were talks

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Jolly Five - Merry Rollers Margo's Pin Busters			/ 10 6 5	6
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Busters (1)	646	671	737—	2054
Margo's (0)	640	753	698-	2091
Rollers (3)	684	761 	770	

more. Also, the Ripon and Beloit games are Midwest contests and a had games of 183 and E Kirschen-"won 3, lost 2" rating in the league won't look so bad when the firing honors during Women's Good Fel-Knox remains the only unbeaten alleys last week. Merry Rollers and united team in the Midwest collected top team totals of 761 and conference at the halfway mark 2,215

Although having most of the tough

as a result of beating Cornell by ped the losers with her 183 game

BEARDS GET LONGER

Marquette Given

Milwaukee —(P)— Paddy Driscoll 214 game and 569 series. Tops for

tion scrimmage yesterday, Driscoll

resumed workouts and prepared esters. He had favorable reports maged in three weeks, may see ac-

Gil Thomsen, right end who has 498 series. an injured leg, were absentees.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP LEAGUE | ed up a 592 series on games of 219

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lore showed 498 to share individual lowship league matches at YMCA.

Merry Rollers made it three View High school, in Milwaukee, games ahead, Knox has the inside straight over Margo's as G. Kowalke pinned 183 and 471. Tops

Coe is only a half game behind counted 167 and 458. M. Lange top-

one point on a fourth quarter field and a 438 triple. goal by Leins. Monmouth smacked

down Lawrence to put last year's Ashland —(?)— Northland college champions definitely out of the football players are growing beards chase Knox, with Christianson runbecause they aren't winning. Satning wild, defeated Milliken, 20 to urday's defeat at the hands of Mar-13, and Grinnell tied Colorado colquette (Mich) Teachers meant an- tip from me and watch him go from lege The latter two were nonother seven-day growth. The other important games this

late in the week was further cause Hilltoppers failed to register a first Against Southern Methodist, the and Sons E Stach whipped 226

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Gmeiner and Grearson

EE FEAVEL jolted a 236 game and Earl Stach thundered a 605 series for high individual marks during Builders league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Team honors went to Al Utschig and Sons with topheavy marks of 1,042 and 3,055.

Schuessler Weatherstrips went into the league sead with a 2-game win over Winter and Son. Eddie Sternard paced the winners with a a 199 single.

Gmeiner and Grearson keglers were dumped out of first place as they lost three games to Al Utschig and his big series for the winners while C. Retza snowed 192 and 539

Brettschneider's grand slammed H. C. Schultz and Sons as C. Schreeder pumped 507. J. Schultz bit 201 and H. Schultz had 542 for the losing quint,

Neons Win Three F. Piette and Sons downed H. Thiel in two games as C. Smarz.nski tripled 507. Tops for the losers was Suelflow with a 463 count. Appleton Neon Sign company made it three straight over Heinritz Sheet Metal as R. Zwerg scor-

Two games were credited to Master Painters in a match with Wm. Nehls and Son. L. Feavel topped the winners with his big game and and 206 and Barney Meyer thump-

ed 201 for the losers. Schabo and Son took two games from F. Hoeppuer Sons as H. Pet-509 and A. Hoeppner singled 198 for

the losing team. Hoffman Construction company won the odd game from Standard Manufacturing company as G. Hoffman hit 531. H. Schulze counted 213 and 537 for the losers.

Bears Refuse \$15,000

Offer for Sid Luckman Chicago -(P)- To say that Sid Luckman, former Columbia backfield ace, has made good in pro football is the rankest sort of understatement. Luckman, one of the highest paid

freshman stars in the National league, isn't among the leaders in the statistical charts. But his employer, George Hales of the Chicago Bears, has turned down a \$15,000 offer for him. While the Bears were in the east

last weekend Brooklyn offered that amount for Luckman. But Halas said the passing star was with his club for good. "Luckman is not for sale or trade

at any price." Halas said. "take a

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30 Years Ago Chicago Was Too Tough; Look at It Now **Builders Circuit**

HICAGO-(A)-A lot can hapthe football situation at the matched teams." University of Chicago.

Just 30 years ago tomorrow, the Daily Maroon, student newspaper, suggested that Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois other group of teams in their or-

"It seems to us," the paper said, "that a rearrangement would work for the betterment of general ath-letic conditions." It added that a league composed of the above five

Stoegbauer, Marx Set Pace in K. C. **National Circuit**

Tillman's Vapo Path, Marx Jewelers Share Team Honors K. OF C. LEAGUE

(National Division) 896 1019 992-2907 Mellow Brew 994 1019 1042-3055 Marx Jewelers App. State Bank Piette's Grocers Liethen Grain Tillman's Vapo Path Shamrock's Adler Brau Peeless Laundry Killoren's Liethen (2) Tillman (1) 1015 874

855-2744 Killoren (1) Sham. (1) 817 864 907-2588 914 984 Peerless (2) 905---2803 Stoegbauer whammed a 262

H Stoegbauer whammed a 262 game and R. Marx tumbled a scores during Knights of Columbus best things that could have happenleague National division matches at ed to the squad." The Maroons have Elks alleys last night. Team hon-the University of Virginia at ors went to Tillman's Vapo Path Charlottesville, Va, Nov. 4. with a 1,015 game and Marx Jewelers with a 2,836 series.

oren's. Tops for the winners were L. Keller with a 576 series and 209 game, W. Keller with games of 204 and 203, S. Timmers with 209 and F. Schneider with a 203. M. Forster was high for the losers with a 201 game and 544 series. Marx Jewelers grand slammed

Adler Brau as R. Marx walloped his big series with a 248 game, M Hupka crowded 215. T. Hartjes thumped 207 and R. Beelen showed 204. High for the losers was D. Pegel with a 504 triple.

Grocers Win Two Pietie Grocers downed Appleton State Banks in two games as C. Kunitz toppled 583 with a 210 game and D. Piette steamed a 221. M King mainstayed the losers with a

206 game and 558 series. Liethen Grains took two games from Tillman's Vapo Path as Al erson totaled 477. L. Sievers tripled Liethen smacked a 222 single and 567 triple. H. Tillman kegled 210 and 570 and H. Stoegbauer smashed his high game for the losers.

Peerless Laundry won the odd game from Shamrocks as Ray Dohr counted 538 and W. Steenis bagged 205. Tops for the losers was Dr. W. Frawley with a 242 game and 587 se-

Stanford Cagers to

Meet Badgers Jan. 2 Palo Alto, Calif. —(?)— Stanford's basketball team will make a barnstorming trip to the Atlantic coast during Christmas vacation.

The schedule: Dec. 20, Nebraska at Lincoln; Dec. 23, Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.: Dec. 28, Dartmouth at Philadelphia; Dec. 30. Columbia at Philadelphia, and Jan 2, Wisconsin at Madison.

teams would make "an admirable

Today an editorial in the same daily Maroon says the University of Chicago's inept and undermanned football team is "getting to be were too strong in football for an- a joke in the eyes of the American public and a sore spot to the alum-

"Our school has become a benevolent institution furnishing material on which newspaper writers all

al on which newspaper writers all over the country may practice cleverness when they have nothing better to fill space.

"For the football team, however, the matter isn't such a big joke. Each week a small group of young men go out on the field to be overwhelmed in body and spirit so that a few hundred spectators may pass several dull hours of the afternoon. For their reward the players get For their reward the players get derision. This might be good moral training for martyrs but football players are human beings, too."

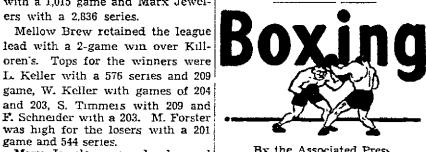
The editorial suggests no reme dies, but said an improved team was expected in a few years, pointing to reports that the school's freshman squad is the best in many The Maroons have won one

four games, beating Wabash 12 to 2 and have scored only those 12 points to 154 by Beloit, Wabash, Harvard and Michigan. The latter routed them Saturday, 85 to 0. The situation apparently is no source of happiness either to Dr

Dr. Hutchins witnessed slaughter of his boys by Harvard and Michigan and after the latter game Saturday, he went to the team's locker rooms to cheer up the

"Don't let the score bother you the team played a good game today," one of the players quoted the president as saying. "We were all too amazed by his appearance to remember very much of what he said," one player explained. Coach Clark Shaughnessy said

502 series for high individual Dr. Hutchins' visit was "one of the



Chicago-Dan Merritt, 190, Cleveland, knocked out Alex Kettles, 199}

Philadelphia - Bob Montgomery, 132½, Philadelphia, outpointed Mike Evans, 133, Philadelphia (10).

knocked out Joe O'Gatti, 190, Toms River, N. J. (6). Baltimore - Bucky Taylor, 1384

Buffalo-Leroy Evans, 204, Buffalo, knocked out Pete Conley, 257.

New Orleans-Jimmy Perrin, 127, New Orleans, outpointed Eddic Lander, 127, Chicago (10).

Pittsburgh-Charley Burley, 1491, Pittsburgh, knocked out Mickey Makar, 149, Bayonne, N. J. (1).

Canton, O .- Patsy Perroni, 185,

lanta, drew (10). New York-Joey Fontana, 133;.

New York (8). Washington - Jim Howell, 240,

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pen in 30 years, and has in combination of comparatively well

Frosh Squad Good

Robert M. Hutchins, youthful president who advocated "ten cent" football in a national publication last



Newark-Clarence Burman, 190,

Baltimore, outpointed Lew Feldman 1341, New York (10).

Farrell, Ponna. (1).

Canton, outpointed Chuck Crowell, ll5, Los Angeles (10). Atlanta-Ken Overlin, 1623, De-

catur, III., and Ben Brown, 1601, At-New York, outpointed Al Reid, 129,

New York, knocked out Al Hart, 217, Washington (5).

 $Northern\,Boys\,Help\,South$ Rogers Hornsby to replace Bur-FEW YORK —(?)— Notre Dame versus Navy took 500,000 extra cocoa-nuts into Cleveland. . . . Whizzer White saw the Giants and Bears and nominated

> in 43 years. . . . no intention of leaving Cambridge next fall."

Today's Guest Star

Three sets of Milwaukee brothers bowl in the same league and each The Freitag boys are hitting 188; the Waraxasc 172 and the WallenBY DAVE ROWE

they did it!

Marquette University coach-

suffered a badly injured foot.

lington and Dodgeville, an arguschool. The Dodgeville coach orminute delay, however, the Dodge-

the Lawrence - Carleton this year the smallest man in the Midwest conference tossed a pass and the largest man intercepted it and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Bob Raiter, 145 pound Carleion back heaved the ball. Vince Jones 290 pound Lawrence tackle

Beloit college's athletic park-

ing field has been enlarged to

accommodate 2,000 additional

automobiles. Owners of ad-

joining property donated a 15-

In slow motion and in a regula-

year are a family affair. Moiris of four tough rivals in as many and Gordon Poquette perform at left and right half respectively.

The immois team meets the first for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the latter's homecoming Cat for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series and a 174 single for the losers was E. Kirschenlore with her high series was E. Kirschenlore with her high seri

Moeller Named Here's a Way to Break Those Football Ties

Watertown End to Lead **Squad Against Iowa** On Dad's Day

Moeller, of Watertown, senior left end, was named captain of the Wisconsin football squad for its Dad's day game against Iowa here Saturday. It was the second time this year that he won the hon-

Yesterday's drill was a light one with nine regulars being excused from the workout. Backs, Claude York and George Paskvan, and Moeller, Al Lorenz, Bob Eckl, Elmer Tornow, Bob Holloway, Dick Embick and Jack Murray, linemen, were given a day of rest by Coach Harry Stuhldreher.

The reserves, however, went through offensive scrimmage against freshmen. The ball carrying quartet was composed of Tom Farris, quarterback; Bob Cone and Harold Rooney, halfbacks and Hal Lubnow,

Cone Passes Well Cone and Lubnow did most of the

ball toting and two touchdowns were scored. Cone crossed the line on both instances, once on a 13 yard run and again from the 20. Cone's passing was clicking and numerous long gains were made via the air. Bob Holloway was in the infirm-

ary with a leg infection but was expected to be in uniform tonight. Bob Willding, reserve sophomore halfback, who saw much action against Northwestern, will not 'be ready for the Hawkeye contest but may be in condition to make the trip to Illinois in two weeks. He suffered a dislocated shoulder in Sat-Bob Peterson will continue to be

used exclusively as a left halfback. Stuhldreher announced. He will not be used as alternate fullback as previously planned.

ule for today, tomorrow and possibly Thursday. The first string eleven was slated to work today.



SHALL THE NIPIGON RIVER BE SACRIFICED:

By Kenneth A. Reid heard of the Nipigon River nois by a point. which carries the waters from over Virgin Falls, through great pools and rapids some sixty miles

For more than a half a century it has been acknowledged the preworld and people from all parts of the United States and Europe have joined Canadians in enjoyment of its outstanding fishing In 1916 it and Menasha over West DePere. yielded the world's record brook trout on red and line, one of 14; pounds and no other river has produced so many brook trout above five pounds

Until 1919 the river was practical-Jy as God made it, then it became ' a victim of power engineers who see in a running stream only so many kilowat hours, with construction of two dams and generating the provincial government.

As usual in such cases the trout fishing suffered Pike increased in and the normal flow of the river was upset by artificial storage and, this week. release of waters. Year by year the fishing fell off and many of the Nipigon's devotees went farther north to the unspoiled tributaries of Nipigon Lake or other more remote waters.

But in spite of its sacrifice to the power god, Hydro, the Nipigon was | still an outstanding trout river. Then came the second attack of | selfish, short-sighted commercialism i which traditionally ignores the existing natural values of water for gublic recreation and fishing until they are destroyed, unless forced to give them consideration by an aroused public opinion

The new threat which has already spread its pall of destruction on the river, comes from the pulpwood industry. For some years spruce pulnwood from the Nipigon river and tributary streams was floated down the lower reaches of the Nipigon with comparatively little uamage or protest as the best fishing was above the driving oper-

Bark Is Hazard

During the last few years new pulnwood operations on the writershed of Lake Nipigon, the source of the Nipicon river have started driving their logs the entire length of the river into Lake Superior In addition to the actual chari-

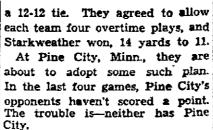
cal damage to the fish filling the river with loss and the interfer ence with their natural reproduction the immense amount of decaving back from this pulpwood littering the bottom of the stream constitutes a serious threat to the rigon livel proper and that loss very existence of the fundamental to backed before floating down the food organisms of the river and in- river. They have issued a public creases the acidity of the water

ers has protested this abuse of the of the world's premier front river Nipigon river as a short-time com- They are not opposing pulpwood opmercial expedient which would de-cerations, only the present method stroy permanent and much great- of transporting that pulpwood to the pulpwood can either be shipped Like Superior. Surely the request by rail or by a canal or flume by- is a reasonable one and the cause passing the prime fishing waters righteous The Izaak Walton League on the upper river, and that the sincerely hopes that the Ontario additional cost of such transporta government will see the economic tion would be amply justified in soundness of protecting the Nipi-

the public interest. ods that log driving be prohibited pulpwood by one of the proposed during the spawning season; stor- methods. age of logs be prohibited in the Ni-1

Those Football Ties

Minnespolis -(4)- They've found way out of the troublesome





PITT FIRE HOSE ROUTES DUQUESNE STUDENTS

When Duquesne university students, celebrating their 21-13 victory over Pittsburgh, invaded the Pitt campus for a tussle with Pitt students, they were routed with a fire hose, as shown here. A score of policemen tried to keep neace.

Report Bill Kern On His Way On

ESPITE THE FACT there were several scores of a common figure-13 to 0, for instance—the folks who guess football scores for the Hard scrimmages were on sched-sports department's contest didn't do so well for another week. And aside from that there are indications that some of the folks are doing a lot of plain and fancy guessing. There was no other answer for several picking Chicago over Michigan and for some of the local "underdog" leams being picked over much stronger squads.

George Swamp, 326 E. Walter avenue, who used to play for Appleton high, gets the ticket to the Appleton-East game Saturday. He picked the Northwestern-Wisconsin score correctly and missed by a point on Central over North and Purdue over Michigan State. His close scores broke a tie. Other winners:

Kaukauna-Earl O'Connor, route 3, who selected West over Oshkosh, VERY trout fisherman has 21-7, and the Beloit-Ripon scoreless tie and missed on Indiana over Ibi-

Kimberly-Francis Van Himbergen, who picked Purdue over Michigan city's three big teams were beaten the lake of that name southwarn State by 20-7 and missed on Berlin over St. John by a point

New London-Leon Bodoh, 319 Washington street, who picked Central to the north shore of Lake Super- over North, 7-0, and Indiana over Illinois, 7-6. Menasha-Cash Talarcsyk, 427 Third street, who picked Fond du

Lac over Appleton, 13 to 0, and missed three scores by a point and thereby broke a tie. The scores were Central over North, Lake Forest over Carroll, and Purdue over Michigan State. The close ones enabled him to nose out several other Menashans. Neenah-Bill Lawson, 248 Fifth street, who picked Central over North Duquesne.

Little Chute-Don Peeters and Beany Bongers. Both picked one score correctly, missed one by a point and had 15 winning teams 50 that we couldn't break the tie. Peeters picked Fondy over Appleton,

13-0, and missed by a point on North over Central, Bongers picked Northwestern over Wisconsin and missed Purdue over Michigan State by a point.

Clintonville-Don Meyer. 99 E. Madison street, who picked Northwestern over Wisconsin.

Several of the schools are closing their football schedules or won't recent tilt. Sacred Heart was out- to organize a team to meet Grove stations by the Ontario Hydro Pow-, have any more acme games and that offers a problem. Where the cities weighed and younger than its cp- All-Stars of Marasha Nov. 5 The claimed today as the finest college Tulane (1) er Commission, a department of or villages are near Appleton we'll have to include the ballots among the ponents. Appleton guesses Where they are too far away, we'll include them in the final compilation for the Wisconsin tickets but we probably can't do anythe deadwaters behind the dams thing about offering a ticket to the next home game if there isn't one.

Also, only one ballot from a customer. One guy shipped in three on us Texas Has One Jackrabbit his week.

Appleton	()	Wisconsin	(
Green Bay East	ţ)	Iowa	(
Lawrence	ť	}	Monmouth	(
Carroll	•)	Ripon	ţ	
Green Bay West	()	Knox	€	
Sheboygan Central	Ç)	Beloit	(
Oshkosh	()	Gustavus Adolphus	(
Fond du Lac	t)	St. Norbert	•	
Sheboygan North	()	Illinois	(
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Clintonville	ſ)	Michigan	(
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New London	()	Carnegie Tecn	(
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West DePere	()	Cornell	ţ	
St Mary's Menasha	(1	Purdue	ţ	
St John, Little Chute	()	Santa Clara	(
Marquette	f)	Pittsburgh	(
Arizona	•)	Fordham	(

The Ontario Federation of Ang- appeal to help save what remains gon even to the extent of a par-It suggests further in the event tial subsidy to help bear the inof failure of these alternate meth creased cost of transporting the

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Persists He'll Leave Carnegie Tech At End of Year

ing Patsburgh collegiate athletic knee and reinjured it in the Michisituation gained momentum today amid a flood of rumors that Eill Kern would have his football a try at the Wisconsin quarterback coaching job at Carnegie Tech.

three major colleges. Kern would day, might do well to remember neither confirm nor deny the reports. He was 'satisfied' at Carnegre, said the coach, but "naturally I would be interested im improving myself."

wind weekend in which two of the for the first time this year. Little Duquesne upset Pitt's Panthers while Carnegie dropped a 6-C d-ci- movies of their game with Illinois, sion to the Violets of New York ... Purdue's Squad leaves late this

year on the Tarian campus and has sources around Northwestern re-Bowser is in his freshman chor's ng year, as is Aldo (Buff) Donelli at

satisfied with Kern's work, adding . . . The Wildcat coaches made no he could "have his position here as protes" of any nature since they long as he wants it."

Sacred Heart Loses

Sacred Heart Flue Eagles lost to

for boys to report at McKinley the eighth grade is eligible.

Pittsburgh -P The fast-mov-

The rumors chimaned a whirl-

Max Hannum, Carnegie publicity urday.... Officials ruled Ryan had director of athletics and basketball, clipped his victim, annulling Bill de coach, said the school was very weil ' Correvont's 55-yard touchdown run

To Erb Park Gridders

Big Ten Has Won 7, Lost 7, Tied 2 in Non-League Play Michigan, Purdue Should

Carry Loop Over Hump Saturday

HICAGO -(P)- Big Ten football teams played 16 games against non-conference foes in the first month of the season, winning seven, losing seven and-tying

The league's efforts to climb above the 500 mark in the won-lost column this week is in the highly capable hands of the Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue elevens. Only teams meeting outside rivals Saturday, Purdue goes west to play Santa Clara while Michigan and Chio State, twin leaders within the loop, entertain Yale and Cornell respectively.

Purdue pulled the conference won-lost rating to an even .500 last week with a victory over Michigan State while eight other teams were in conference battles. Iowa was

Michigan and Purdue doubtless will rate the favorites' role in their intersectional tests, while the Buckeyes should be no less than an even choice to clip Cornell, undefeated and untied, as are the Wolves and

Purdue Is Better

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach. says Ohio State has a fine team but not as good as Purdue, which held the Gophers to a 13-13 tie in the Boilermakers' only league game thus far. . . . Tom Harmon apparently has a good chance to score more points in the Big Ten this season than Jim Langhurst of Ohio State did last year in leading the conference... Fritz Crisler, Michigan coach, can take bows at least On His Way Out | igan coach, can take bows at least for doing all he could to keep the score down against Chicago. . . but his high spirited second and third teams simply would not co-

Big Jim Walker, Iowa sopho-Ind. Negro has long had a bad gan game a week ago. . . . Harry Stuhldreher is giving Tom Farris spot ... Northwestern, which plays The only holdover at the city's Pob Zucoke's Illinois crew Saturthat the Illini went to Evanston two verrs are and slaced the Wildcets. 6-0, to knock them out of a share of the grid title. .. Coach Francis Schmidt is almost as afraid of overconfidence among his squad as he in of Cornell's fine eleven

Rvan Didn't Clip Bo McMillan's Hoosiers took the day off yesterday after watching ... Purdue's Squad leaves late this afternoon for the west coast and the Big blond Kern is in his third Santa Clara test . . . Unofficial one-year contract. At Pitt, Charley nort that pictures of the Wildcatbloched rather than clipped a Wisconsin player in their game Sat-

> won the game anyway. . western's Ollie Habnenstein and Don Guritz, halfback and guard are out with injuries now and may not play against Illinois.

Erb Park gridders, 20 to 7, in a field, Twelfth ward, after school Menasha team is undefeated in 31 Coach Barfell has issued a call years of play. Any boy not beyond

Who Isn't Considered a Pest so dominated the picture. And 16, Kentucky 14, Louisiana State not only did the nation's press 13, Purdue 13, Oregon 11, Yale 8,

BY OLEN W. CLEMENTS | Last Saturday, Arkansas, a team considered pests.

the 165 pound University of Texas, rabbit hunters from Arkansas trapsophomore galloped out on the ped him on their own seven-yard If there is any team that could Cornell and Tulane. football prairies. He was a tow- line. The run gained 85 yards. He beat the Vols, in the opinion of headed kid from Nocona. Tex., who scored quickly, booted the goal and the writers, it would be Notre

They handed him the ball in his first game against Florida and He tucked the ball under his arm phit-i-t-a touchdown. The 5 foot and made a bee-line for the Ar-7 inch youngster streaked 42 vards, kansas goal. He got there, Crain He stopped on the way back and kicked goal and Texas won 14 to 13. kicked a goal.

Victory hungry alumni went into face the floundering giants of the spasms of hysteria.

Up north, against Wisconsin, Texas five straight, Crain buzzed 37 yards for a touchdown People were amazed. Here: Co-ed cuties call him angel-he was a Texas football player who can almost fly. actually carried the ball instead of throwing it all over the let. He went to Dallas. Oklahoma's

powerful Sooners had been pushing Texas around all afternoon and were leading 17 to 0. Suddenly swi-s-h--there went

Crain for 69 yards and a touchdown. Two minutes later he burned up the griditon again, this time for 71 yards and a touchdown

Oklahoma won but Jack Crain had a big day



Saturday Crain and his mates

conference, Rice, which has beaten

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MARQUETTE'S STAR CENTER

That famous one-armed paper- play in Marquette's last three games hanger has nothing at all on Rav and may even be improved enough Call Special Meeting Apolskis, brilliant Marquette uni- to cast off the apparatus when Padversity junior center, who will line to cast of the apparatus when rad-up with the Golden Avalanche as dy Driscoll's gridmen line up more tackle, may miss the Wiscon- usual in the homecoming game with against Arizona Saturday. sin game Saturday because of a Arizona at the Hilltop stadium in: Fast, rugged and possessed of a

the loose in Marquette's last three' start as a sophomore last fall and, games with Kansas State, Michigan more than once, he has been singled State and Southern Methodist with cut by friend and foe alike as "the out the benefit of one hand, but he best man on the field." Superb as acquitted himself better than well an offensive center, he is even betin those battles and further estab- ter on defense when on guard lished himself as one of the out- against enemy passes or in backing standing collegiate snapperbacks of up the line.

break his hand in practice shortly, his injury, he is having a great seaafter the Hillioppers' opening game son with the Golden Avalanche this with Wisconsin. Through the use of fall and will be the center of ata special protector, he was able to tention Saturday. And that's no pun!

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

knee injury. . . . The South Bend, | Milwaukee on Saturday afternoon, | keenly diagnostic football mind Apolskis has been an outstanding The "Lithuanian Menace" was on star for Marquette since his first Apolskis is 5 feet, II inches tail

Apolskis had the misfortune to and weighs 192 pounds. In spite of

Tennessee Rated as Country's Best Eleven

BY BILL WHITE EW YORK -(P Little Mer- theses); cer college of Macon, Ga. Team:

has one consolation, at least; -it's going to be beaten next Saturday, barring grid-dom's greatest Michigan (8) upset, by the best team in the na- Ohio State (5) tion, the Volunteers of Tennessee. Texas A and M (6) By a margin as wide as from Cornell (1)

here to Mars, the Vols stand ac- Southern Cal (0) football crew in the land. In the Nebraska (0) second weekly Associated Press national ranking poll, the talented State 95, Mississippi 90. Pennsylsouthern juggernaut received 93 vania 66, Southern Methodist 55 first place votes out of a possible Pittsburgh 48, New York U. 25 131 to roll up a total of 1.203 points, and Alabama 20.

Seldom, if ever, has one team box experts pile their plaudits on Minnesota 5. Dartmouth 5. Calithe team, but no less a personage fornia 4. Carnegie Tech 3, Holy A USTIN. TEXAS—IT—In these that walloped Texas 42 to 0 a year than Dr. John Bein (Jock) Suther- Cross 2. Utah 2. St. Mary's, Texas ago, came to town for a killing. writers yesterday he considered the and Gonzaga 1 each. That was before Jackrabbit Crain Crain grabbed the ball on his team "one of the most perfect I Of the 106 first place votes that the considered we and Gonzaga I each. put the phft-t-t back in football in own seven yard line. He ran for- have ever seen." He added he were not corralled by Tennessee, this pass made Southwest confer- ward, backward, sideways and didn't think any on the country or Notre Dame, eight went to started one to lateral. Those clever could score on Major Bob Ney- Michigan; five to its Big Ten rival.

It was four Saturdays ago that the started one to lateral. Those clever land's crew let plane beet them! On the started one to its Big Ten rival. land's crew, let alone beat them! Ohio State: six to Texas' Aggres; Maybe Irish Could Win

sells cowboy boots to make his way waited until the game's 50th minute. Dame. The Ramblin' Irish got 13 braska squeezed into the Big Ten votes for first place and a total of without a single vote for first It came on his own 39-yard line. 923 points for second place in the place. weekly ratings.

4-3-2-1; first place votes in paren-

Tennessee (93) Notre Dame (13) Oklahoma (4)

Second ten: Duquesne 140, North Carolina 1321, Duke 120. Oregon Also ran: San Jose 17, U. C. L. A.

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four to Oklahoma, and one each to Get No 1st Place Votes Southern California and Ne-

The fall of Pitt, loser to Du-

Standings of the teams (points quesne, was watched with as much figured on a basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5- interest as Tennessee's victory ov-



Pumps Bicycle From Coast to Play Rugby

Chicago -(P)- A husky young fellow sauntered out to the field today where the Chicago rugby foot-

ball team was practicing. "My name, Sir, is Art Westerman," he said by way of introduction. "I am a student at Southern California, but don't have to go back until next semester. I have played a bit of rugby on the coast and would like to try out for your

Vic Harding, Chicago's husky fullback from Harvard, blurted out "But you'd better be in shape,"

he added.

"In shape?" queried Westerman. 'See that over there," pointing to a bicycle. "I've been on that thing for 24 days. That's now I got back from California."

So young Westerman hopes to break into the game against the New York fifteen at Soldier Field

Henry Armstrong in Title Sout Tonight

Los Angeles - (?) - "Hammerin" Henry Armstrong a local boy who made good in the big time, puts his welterweight boxing crown up tonight for clever Jimmy Garrison of Kansas City to shoot at Both were expected to weigh in

well under the 147-pound limit-Armstrong at about 143 and Garrison at 139. The bout will be 10 Armstrong, the favorite, is defending the last of three ring titles

which he held simultaneously—the first fighter in history to accomplish the feat. He abandoned his featherweight championship and lost as a lightweight to Lou Ambers in New York Aug. 22.

Of Major League Heads A special meeting of Major bowl-

ing league captains has been call-

ed for 7:30 this evening at Arcade

alleys. General discussion of league rules is planned. er Alabama. Last week, the Vols were in fifth place, the experts not quite ready to acclaim the team on its showing against North Carolina State. Sewanee and Chat-

tancoga. The victory over Ala-

bama, its seventh game without

defeat, boosted the Neylandites up past Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Simultaneously, the mighty Pitts iit the skids. The Panthers got only 33 points to slide from first place to eighteenth — seven places back of their conquerors, Duquesne. In addition to Pitt, the only team to fall from the Big Ten was Alabama. Those two vacancies were filled by Cornell, one of the east's ranking clubs,

The ten leaders, with the possible exception of Tennessee, all have bruising battles this week. Notre Dame takes on Carnegie Tech: Michigan plays host to Yale; Ohio State plays Cornell; the Texas Aggies play Baylor; Oklahoma has a date with the Okla-1,203 homa Aggies; Southern California plays California; Tulane meets unbeaten, untied Mississippi, and Nebraska has a tough test with Kansas State.

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Agent Describes Work of Actuary At Menasha Class

Seniors Hear Explanation Of Life Insurance by Neenah Man

W. F. Bloch, Neenah, to members of the Menasha High school senior class Monday. Mr. Bloch discussed life insurance and the part it plays, been filled, the captain reported. in making the individual's future secure in his talk which was part of the local observance of the 1939 night at the Armory. annual message of life insurance.

payments in 1938 were two and one. half billion dollars, or two and onehalf times the amount spent for national defense last year, the speaker declared that insurance is based on mortality, interest and expense.

From studying the deaths in past years from all age groups the actuaries know how many people can be expected to die each year in each age group. By knowing how many deaths to expect each year, the mortality rate, the actuaries know how much money will have to be on hand to pay the policies those

Level Premium

penses of doing business to the amount to be paid each year in premiums and divide it by the number of persons insured to set the premium or amount to be paid each year by every person. In the first year that wouldn't be much but in 30 years with only half the original group still alive, the cost would be practically prohibitive.

Instead the actuaries have worked out a level premium which is the same from year to year. In the first years it is more than is needed to pay any claims and a reserve is built up. The reserve is invested in terest will make the reserves even

In later years when the amount needed to pay death claims is larger than the amount collected in premiums, the reserve makes up the

Campbell Scores 627 High Pin Total

Rolls Top Game of 230 In Sleepy Hollow League

Sleep Hollow League Standings: Nash-Lafavette Steckers Steffens Home Fuel Jung Beers Mortons Tews Depot Edgewater Jerrolds

Lathams

Neenah - Arthur Campbell set the pace in the Sleepy Hollow Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when he posted a 627 high series on lines of 193, 204 and 230. His final game of 230 was good for the top count.

B. Weinke rolled second high series of 590, and C. Vetters spilled a 583. H. Cheslock rolled a 228 game and Vetters also hit 228, while R. Olson rolled 223. Al Poellinger 211 and B. Stecker 210. The league leading Nash-Lafay-

2.745, while Steckers which won three games from Jung Beers, roll-Scores:

Jerrolds (2) Mortons (1) 854 812 838 Edgewater (2) Tews Depot (1) Jung Beers (0) Steckers (3) Home Fuels (2) Steffens (1) 954 887 847 Nash (2) Latham (1)

Haas Opens Series of

will give the first of a series of six lectures on current world prob-Iems at 730 Thursday evening at Kimberly school

The series is being sponsored by the Neenah school of vocational and adult education. Thursday night's

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha-Rubbish will be collected in the third district Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Second street and the area north up

to, but not including, Sixth street.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Company I Captain Gets Orders to Drill

Guards Twice a Week Neenah — Captain Howard G. Whitpan, commander of Company I, 127th infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, today received official orders to drill his company twice a week. The new order takes

effect this week.

Until this week, Company I drilled only once a week, on Tuesday Menasha — The work of the insurance actuary was described by Tuesday and Thursday night. The order for drills twice a week is effective only until Jan. 31.

Orders to increase the company's strength from 67 men to 83 have Company I and the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, will hold a party at 8 o'clock Friday

Pointing out that life insurance Blue jays Hope to **Climb** in Contest With New London

Teams Will Clash in Conference Game Under Lights Friday

Menasha - The Menasha High school football team will seek to climb a notch higher in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference standings Friday night at New London's The companies could add the ex- expense. The Bluejays have won two and lost two in the conference and are aiming at two more victo-

ries to end the season with a .667

percentage. The Bulldogs have won three and lost one in the conference. However, those three victories were compiled against the weaker teams have three more chances to crash the drill team will participate in the Swenadore. of the conference and New London the victory column in the Northwas defeated by Kaukauna last Sat- eastern Wisconsin conference grid urday 25 to 6 in its first severe test standings, and for the first time of the season. Previously the Bull- this season, the Neenah eleven will dogs had beaten Clintonville 13 to enter a contest without the stigma 0, Neenah 9 to 0 and West DePere of being the underdog Saturday

by a 6 to 0 score. safe securities, government bonds 21 to 6 and beat Clintonville 19 to 10 o'clock at DePere. and other investments so that in- 0 and West DePere 20 to 6. DePere scored its touchdown against Men-

Blocking Improves

but that gain was possible only because of four or five crashing blocks that shook O'Brien loose. Even then he might have been caught but Harold Funk blocked off the only Black Phantom who to Menasha Friday, 20 to 6. seemed to have chance to overhaul

O'Brien loose for a 30 yard jaunt the Black Phantoms, for so far this late in the game. The Jays also season, the only offensive drive Clintonville game because of the the air. Two of the three touchout of the way.

The Jays did indicate in the West DePere game that they will Shawano game, for the Rockets Laemmrich Funeral Home have to have some more work on were overpowered, but the backpass defense this week. West field, despite costly fumbles, perthreatened, chiefly through the air, formed well at times. The line. even when the varsity was in the however, couldn't hold against the game. In addition, New London is Indians' forward wall. reported to have a team with a dangerous passing attack. The Bulldogs also mass interference to make sweeps around end danger-

Cretin Team, Coached By Marvin J. Miller.

Loses Catholic Crown Menasha - The Cretin High school football team of St. Paul, ette five rolled nigh team series of coached by Marvin J. Miller. former coach at St. Mary's High school, lost the Minnesota Catholic conference championship Sunday when 857 824 791 a 7 to 0 score.

Miller's team opened the season by defeating Duluth Cathedral 7 877 to 0 to run the victory streak at the 818 847 796 school to 28 games without a defeat. Harding High school of St. Paul upset Cretin 13 to 6 in the sec-845 965 201 ond game of the season to end the 851 string of victories.

Following that defeat the Cretin 133 before the defeat Sunday. The vic-6 Lectures Thursday school of Minneapolis and 14 to 6 ing will be held Wednesday night. Neenah-Grant C. Haas, Madison, over St. Augustine High school of Austin, Minn. One game remains on will be taken Wednesday night. Inthe schedule.

Menasha Elks Lodge

To Admit Class of 10 Menasha - A class of 10 memlecture will be on the "European bers will be initiated into the Men- and decorating the home. The class-War: Its Immediate and Remote asha Elks lodge at a meeting Wed- es start at 7 o'clock and will be held nesday night at Elks hall. The local degree team will conduct the initiation. Another initiation class is planned for November.

At the business meeting Wednesday plans will be made for the Halloween dance Saturday night at the hall for members, their wives, and friends. Halloween decorations will be used and a local orchestra will provide music A lunch and social hour will follow the meeting Wednerday night

Vaccination Program

Is Near Completion

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureac children will be f nished this week, books will be distributed. with the vaccination of Winchester! Mrs. G. G. Bayley will sing a solo and Winneconne students. County as part of the program. Nurse Katherine Weinman announced today.

Vaccination centers are located! at Pickett, Urica, Neenah township, town of Menasha, town of Cluford Fahrbach, 414 Washington Oshkosh, Nepeuskun, Nekimi Win- avenue, Neenah, Monday morning chester and Winneconne

"Our ultimate aim is to have every child in the county vaccinatlife," Miss Weinman stated.



RED CROSS UNIT RESPONDS TO NEW WAR NEEDS

Menasha—The Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross was one of the first in the state to respond to the appeal of Red Cross organizations in Europe for ald. A production unit in two groups has been organized of volunteer workers who will sew operating gowns and hospital bed shirts. Miss Amy Horn, home economics instructor of the Menasha school of vocational and adult education, is supervising the work. Members of Group 1 at their first meeting are shown above. Left to right in the front row are Mrs. Anna Dombrowski, Mrs. B. Dryer, and Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz while in the back row, left to right, are Mrs. Stanley Kozlowski, Mrs. Stanley Ostrowski, Mrs. John Zielinski, and Mrs. Edward Gammond. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Meet West DePere Saturday Morning

Rockets, Black Phantoms On Par for Conference Game

Neenah - The hapless Rockets morning when it battles West De-The Bluejays lost to Kaukauna Pere. The game will be played at

Neenah, however, will not be favored to win, for the two teams are about on a par. The Rockets have Roudebush, Ninth street. lost three conference games, losing Although they dropped decisions to Kaukauna, Shawano and New to Oshkosh, Kaukauna and Shaw- London, while the Black Phantoms ano at the start of the season, the have lost three and won one. They

larly down field blocking, has im- asha. The Rockets have two conference Roland O'Brien went 95 yard for games remaining on its schedule betouchdown against West DePere sides the West DePere conflict. meeting Clintonville Nov. 4 and Menasha Nov. 11.

Neenah suffered a 39 to 0 drubbing from Shawano here Saturday afternoon, while West DePere lost

off the only Black Phantom who seemed to have chance to overhaul O'Brien.

That same type of blocking shook pared for a stiff passing attack from C'Brien losse for a 30 ward joint.

To Menasha Friday, 20 to 6.

Passing Attack

The Rockets will have to be prepared for a stiff passing attack from pared for a stiff passing attack from pa gains in the that West DePere has shown is via blocking that knocked opponents downs it has scored have been through the air.

Neenall showed little in the

That St. Mary High school gridders of Menasha are establishing some kind of a record for missing points after touchdown. They have missed on eight attempts for the alleys with a 573 series from versions were in games in which and 213. M. Muntner was second didn't need the extra points. In collected a 552 series. it was defeated by St. Thomas by important the Zephyrs failed to Mary Faculty team hit the high important the Zephyrs failed to Mary Faculty team hit the high convert.

Appleton Interior Decorator to Teach

Menasha Adult Class Menasha - Mrs. Gertrude Fentnor, Appleton interior decorator. team won four successive games has been secured by the Menasha School of Vocational and Adult 859 tories were 31 to 6 over Mechanic Education to conduct a course in Arts High school of St. Paul, 26 to interior decoration in the evening over St. Cloud Cathedral High school. The first meeting was held school, 26 to 0 over DeLaSalle High | Monday night and the second meet-

New registrations in the course asmuch as the main entrance of the school is closed Wednesday night, students will use the Milwaukee Laemmrich (1) street entrance.

The unit will consist of a series of Vocikers (2) 10 lessons on planning, furnishing St. Mary's (1) each Monday and Wednesday night through Nov. 22.

Homemakers to Hear

Guidance Counselor

Neenah-The Neenah Homemakers club will hear Chester M. San- Honor Students to be ford, vocational guidance counselor. talk on "The Home Problems in Child Guidance." at a meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at High school.

Neenah Public library, will give a Uvass and Norris Sanders, sopho-Oshkosh - Smallpox vacc'ra- resume of the most recent books on mores: Fred Haselow and Norma tions for Winnebago county school homemaking and lists of these

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr and Mrs. W. C. Engel and ed for smallpox and innoculated for family have returned to their home diphtheria during the first year of in Detroit after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engel.

Neenah Gridmen to Pythian Sunshine Girls to Launch Chapter at Manitowoc Neenah-Plans for instituting a clock Wednesday afternoon with

which parents and friends will be invited Nov. 13 were planned by day evening in Castle hall. The officers of the G. H. and C. council and

Neenah Study club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Kerr, Tyler street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schumway and Mrs. Agnes Turner, Wellsboro, Pa., and Mrs. R. L. Lavan, Sr., Niagara Falls, N. Y., have returned to their homes after a weekend visit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mother and Daughter Circle of Trinity Lutheran church will sponsor a rummage sale beginning at 9 devotions. The Rev. W. R. Cour-Bluejays have shown improvement defeated Clintonville and Iost to o'clock Thursday morning in the in recent games. Blocking particu- Shawano. New London and Men- school hall. Mrs. Al Krutz will be

* * *
Friendly club of the Neenah Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'-

R. Timmers Rolls **573 High Series**

Victory in Catholic Men's League

CATHOLIC MEN'S LEAGUE

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Voelkers St. Mary Faculty Noffke Builders Standard Oil Broadway No 1 Wiegand Builders Tonk Club Tuchscherer Shoes Suess Grocery

Menasha - R. Timmer of the league-leading Alex Bar team set the pace for the Catholic Men's scored 12 touchdowns and have league Monday night at the Hendy extra point All four of the con- scratch His lines were 173, 187 the Zephyrs had long leads and high with a 557 total and F. Kroiss

Coach Robert Zuercher of the St. game of the night with a 232 blast. Other high games included Al Voelker 202, S. McKellipp 201, C. Mayer 204, W. Christensen 214, E. Ostertag 201. D. Voss 204. W. Resch 211. F. Kroiss 201, M. Muntner 222 and A

Bayer 200 Gain League Lead

Alex Bar keglers hit the high marks of the night with a 2,946 series and 987 high game. The team won three games from Standard Oils to go into first place in the league standings. Tuchscherer Shoes rolled the second high scores with 2,913 and 981.

Results last night: Alex (3) 982 987 977 872 899 964 Wiegand (2) 947 921 946 890 943 815 915 931 901 847 922 Suess (3) 923 922 Broadway (0) Nofike (2) Record (1) Tuchscherer (3) 981 973 959 912 856 935

Guests of Rotary Club | Buttons (3)

Neenah - Neenah High school honor students who will be guests Dills (3) Kimberly school. Mrs. Dorothy of the Neenah Rotary club at the Bells (6) Worzalla is chairman of the pro-moon meeting Thursday at the Valgram. Mr. Sanford is doing voca- ley Inn were named today. Prin- Lions (2) tional guidance work at Neenah cipal J. H. Holzman reported. They Hocks (1) are Vincent Lampert and Constance Miss May Hart, librarian at the Jorgenson, freshmen; Mary Jane Horseshoe Tourney Jackson, juniors, and Harland Hesselman and Norma Patterson, sen-

Room for More Adults In Art Metal Classes

Monday and Thursday evenings. | three games of 25 points.

Council at Manitowoc Saturday, Mrs. Mildred Liskow, 130 Third street. The members will spend the afternoon sewing carpet rags. Asthe G. H. and C. Council, Pythian sisting hostesses will be Mrs. Fred-Sunshine Girls, at its meeting Mon- erick Herrick, Mrs. Lillian Campbell, Mrs. R. Suess and Mrs. W.

Senior Luther League of St.

The First Methodist church school board will hold a potluck supper

Mother's Circle of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30
Wednesday afternoon in the church
with Mrs. Fred Engel conducting tenay, pastor of the local church. will speak on the European war situation. Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Harry Basken, Mrs. Charles Barshaw and Mrs. Walter Buschey will be hostesses.

Ladies society of First Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Amelia Frazier, Nicolet boulevard. A pic-

Committees are to be announced Circle 2 of the Women's Union of San Pedros

will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church with Mrs. Amy Jenkins and Mrs. Frank Douglas as hostesses. Mizpath class of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at 175, 205 and 182.

Seitz will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schlaak and twin sons. Jimmy and Tommy. Admirals (0) Madison, spent the weekend as guests of Mrs. Schlaak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Boehm 614 Navigators (2) Isabella street.

King's Heralds of First Method.st | Shamrocks (2) church will meet at 4 o'clock Allouez (1) Thursday afternoon in the church basement. A regular missionary lesson and Halloween party planned.

L. Schwendler Paces Lakeview Girls Loop Evangelical Church LAKEVIEW GIRLS LEAGUE

Bachelor Buttons Snappy Dragons Bluebells Lilies of the Alleys Lazy Daisies Dandy Lions Holler Hocks

Menasha - L. Schwendler rolled the only 500 series in the Lakeview Girls league Monday night at the Hendy alleys. She hit games Blanche Larson hit a 496. of 155, 183 and 180 for a 538 total.

904 High single games were more 840 numerous with a 211 by Alice Draheim setting the pace. She had a 857 932 900 499 series. Helen Nooyen rolled a 843 814 903 205 game and 490 series, A. Friedrich had 204 and 476 and Loraine Brautigan hit 194 and 487. Results last night:

Daisies (2) 341 801 765 774 820 694 744 728 667 728 753 810

Underway at School

Neenah-A boys horseshoe tournament is underway at Neenah High school with Ole Jorgensen, physical education director and supervisor of intramural activity. Competing in the tournament are

the art metal classes at the school Haufe. R. Broas, B. Tews, D. Go- and 11 stories high. It will have a rounds, and Robert Clark will be of vocational and adult education, moll, R. Young, G. Forseth, C. gable roof and an 8-inch concrete the referee. and enrolments are being taken. Merkley, R. Mead and C. Lemberg. block basement. The W J. Durham Mrs. Florence Oberreich is the in- Plucker, Hall and Mead won their structor. Classes meet at 4 o'clock first round matches. Winners of The permit was issued by John Monday afternoons and at 7 o'clock each match must win two out of Blenker, assistant city building in-

Road Toll Higher Than 1938 Record

30 Per Cent Increase in Auto Accidents So Far This Year

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burea:: Oshkosh --- Hopes for a repetition of Winnebago county's safety record of 1938 languished this week with the report of a 30 per increase in the number of auto accidents for the current month as compared to the same According to the weekly traffic

accident report of Floyd L. Wright. county safety head, the number of damaged cars for the present month topped October, 1938, by 63 per cent and the number of injuries resulting from these accidents, by 45 per cent.

Fatalities on the highway for 1939 to date are 66 per cent in excess of those reported for the corresponding period last year. Accidents have increased 11 per cent while injuries due to traffic mishaps have risen 18 per cent.
431 Accidents Out of a total of 431 traffic accidents reported in Winnebago county this year, 207 occurred in the city of Oshkosh. 33 took place

in Menasha and 43 happened in The townships and villages the county were charged with 148 of the mishaps. The town of Oshkosh led this category with 37 accidents, closely followed by the

town of Menasha with 32. Wright marks a county map with colored pins as soon as an accident is reported and certain areas in the heart of the cities are literally studded with markers. Congested areas are Highway 21 near Paul's English Lutheran church will at Oshkosh; Highways 10, 114 and meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening 47, town of Menasha, and High-

way 125 near Menasha. North and South Commercial street in Neenah, Main, Tayco and Milwaukee streets at Menasha, and Main and Oregon streets and Jackmeeting this evening in the church son drive. Oshkosh, are other dan-

Verbrick Is High In K. of C. League

562 Series Is Good for Top Score as Circuit Bowls at Neenah

K of C League Standings: Shamrocks Santa Marias **Navigators** Allouez Marquettes Whiting Memorial Baptist church Admirals

Neenah-Norbert Verbrick star- ological seminary, Silas Evans, classes and 41 in the pre-school cered in the Knights of Columbus president of Ripon college, the Rev. partment. The instructors for the Bowling league last night at the Paul Stowell, LaCrosse and the Rev. Sunday school are Miss Olive Neenah alleys when he drilled the Alfred Swan, Madison. setups for a 526 series on games of

7:30 Tuesday evening in the church. Paul Peeters rolled second high Mrs. Walter LaMaire and Mrs. P. series of 543, and C. Schmitzer! U. S. Navy Operations Edward Matthes and Silas Spen-

cracked high game of 223. Friendly Folks club of the Twin tories last night, Marquettes de-Two teams scored straight vic-City Y. W. C. A. will entertain at a feating the Admirals and Santa Ma-Halloween party for members and rias winning from the Pintas. Santa their husbands Wednesday evening Marias rolled high team game of at the "Y." Mrs. R. Kuhr, Mrs. W. 962 and top series of 2.755, while the Lange and Mrs. R. Otto are making Ninas rolled second high game of 89.1 and second high series of 2,-

> Scores Marquettes (3) LaSalles (1) 793 788 808 820 882 790 795 843 816 Santa Marias (2) 841 952 Pintas (0) Ninas (2)

San Pedros (1) Will Hold Services

At Brigade Building Neenah - When construction on the \$25,000 addition and remodeling job at the First Evangelical church gets underway, services will be 14 held in the Nemah Boys' Brigade 3 15 building, it was reported today by the Rev. Roy W. Berg, pastor, Arrangements have been made, the pastor reported, for holding the Sunday school services and the Sunday morning worship services in the Brigade building.

It hasn't been determined when construction will start, but the bids for the general contracting work as well as the electrical plumbing and heating jobs will be opered at a meeting of the building committee at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the church.

725 Project Committee Is Named for Lions Club Menasha - A project committee

to organize and outline work for the Menasha Lions club was named at the Monday noon luncheon meet- Neenah Basketball 746 ing of the club at Hotel Menasha 693 by R. E. Fahrbach, club president. Members of the committee are O K. Ferry, William Bloom, W. H Pierce and Claude Mayer.

Permit Is Issued for Home on Adams Street Neenah - A permit has been

granted to Remhardt Alfertig, to A. Christian, R. Plucker, L. Graham, cost of \$2,500. The home will be and Draheim Sports. Neenah-Vacancies still exist in Junion, R. Hall, K. Parman, D. of frame construction, 28 by 28 feet Lumber company is the contractor. spector.

Winnebago County Miss Evelyn James Guest of Honor at Pre-Nuptial Party

Menasha — Mrs. Jack Hoheisel,
Jr., entertained at a pre-nuptial party Monday evening at the home of
Mrs. Maurice Suess, 405 Broad
Mrs. Maurice Suess, 405 Broad
Mrs. Fyelvy, Control C street, in honor of Miss Evelyn Central City, Ky. Out-of-town James, whose marriage to Norbert guests included Mrs. Thalke, Mrs. Smith, 323 Cleveland street, will Ertel and Mrs. Rehmer, all of Aptake place Nov. 4. Schafskopf and bunco provided entertainment for the guests with Mrs. Frank Thalke, Barbara Mackin and Mrs. Louis Ertel winning schafskopf awards

Staser and Margaret Ostertag winning prizes in bunco. A mock wedding furnished other entertainment during the evening with Mrs. Hoheisel in the role of the minister and Mrs. Suess as the bride who carried a bouquet of vegetable tops. Mrs. Rehmer acted as the

Tomah Pastor to Fill Pulpit at Menasha Church

Congregational Parish day at a twenty-first birthday anniversary party as Mrs. Joseph Chooses Rev. Gerald Quella and Miss Tina Resch enter-

to fill the pastorate at First Con- Brum. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. gregational church, following acceptance of the pastoral commit- Mrs. Norbert Quella, the Misses ning by the church and society. The Brum, Charles Evans and Robert Rev. Mr. Churchill who will as- Larson. The guest of honor resume his duties on or before Nov. 15, suceeds the Rev. W. A. Jacobs who resigned last summer to become pastor in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The board of deacons and business committee of the church and the board of trustees of the society selected F. B. Younger, Emmett Below, Mrs. Irving Merrill, Carl An-

Congregational churches. The Rev. Mr. Churchill was guest pastor at the Menasha church Sun-day. Oct. 15. He was born in En-deavor, Wis., in 1910 and was graduated from Ripon college in 1932 and Chicago Theological seminary in 1936. He was ordained at Toman Nov. 13, 1936.

Served at Tomah As a student pastor, the Rev. Mr Churchill served the Rio and Wy ocena churches from 1934 to 1936 receiving the call to the Tomah church upon his graduation from

The Rev. Mr. Churchill is married and has two children, Bruce. 24, and Carol Kathryn, 8 months. row. Bazaar work will be com-Mrs. Churchill is a talented organ-

the seminary in 1936.

dent Palmer of the Chicago The- 112 boys and girls in the school

350 See Film Showing

Menasha - About 350 people at tended the motion picture describing the United States navy Monday Menasha Boy Scouts night at S. A. Cook armory in observance of Navy week. The pictures also will be shown next Tuesday night at a Junior Association of Commerce meeting at Hotel Ware, will go or a hike Saturday

Menasha. The sound pictures showed the operations of a repair ship, supply ship and a relief ship. Also shown were pictures showing travel enjoythey will return home before dark. ed by navy men and the daily routine of a sailor. Members of Headloween party which will be held quarters company viewed the pic-

tures last night. Plans are being made to show Wings of Gold." another navy pic- master. ture dealing with the air fleet and a reel about the battle fleet as soon as they are released. Arthur Gutzmann, former member of the navy. has charge of the observance in the Twin Cities. care of by Don Hoks and was fol-

Fail to Recover Engagement Ring In All-Day Search

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-City street department workers, who have performed a wide variety of duties through the years, were faced with a brand new task Monday-searching for a lost diamond ring.

Four members of the Oshkosli department spent the entire day Monday, diligently sifting and combing bucket after bucket of refuse from the man-hole in front of the home of Miss Lois Havermann, a young bride-to-be. The object of their search was the girl's engagement ring, which slid off her finger and rolled down a bathroom drain Sat-

The man-hole gave up a number of marbles, safety pins, old cartridges, a policeman's whistle and even a dime-store ring, but no dia-

League Opens Nov. 15

Neenah-The Industrial Basketball league will open its 1939-40 cage schedule Wednesday evening. Nov. 15, at Roosevelt school gym-

nasium. Eight teams have joined They are Chief Oshkosh, league. Neenah Merchants, Junior Mcrchants, Hewitt Machines, Neenah build a home on Adams street a, a Police, Kuehl Grocery, News-Times

The season will consist of two

Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. | Oct. 24

Mrs. Clara Murrell and William Imor won prizes in schafskopf at the auxiliary to the Veterans of

and Mrs. Elmer Rehmer, Mrs. Jack

Foreign Wars card party Monday

Staser and Margaret Ostertag win
evening in Eagles hall gymnasium. Group 1 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon in the church social rooms. Mrs. J. W. Emmerson. Mrs. Knute Ellingboe and Mrs. W. Elliott

will be hostesses. The Guild of St. Anne will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in St. Thomas Episcopal church for a business meeting after which mem-bers will attend the Twin City King's Daughters silver tea at the home of Mrs. E. J. Aylward, Ninth

Vernon Lex was entertained Sunday at a twenty-first birthday antained for him at the home of the Churchill for Pastorate former. A 6 o'clock dinner preceded cards during which prizes were Menasha — The Rev. Gerald awarded Joseph Quella, Mr. Lex, Churchill, Tomah, has been selected Frances Resch and Miss Annie Joseph Quella and family, Mr. and tee recommendation Monday eve- Frances and Tina Resch, Miss Anna

The Guild of St. Thomas will hold a tea and business meeting at 3 c'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, 320 Congress street, Neenah.

The annual bazaar of St. Mary's parish will open Wednesday evederson, L. H. Terrio, J. N. Hol- ning with the annual chicken supderby and J. F. Kaufman as the per from 4 to 7 o'clock. Afternoon pastoral committee last July. The and evening card parties are plancommittee's report at the meeting ned for Thursday Friday will be last night followed consideration of children's day and games are be-28 applications with the help of Dr. ing arranged for adults Friday eve-Faville, state superintendent of ning. The bazaar activities will be resumed Sunday as the final day of the 4-day event features cards and other games, a cafeteria luncheon Sunday afternoon and evening and grand awards.

Young Ladies Sodality of St. John's Catholic church will entertain at a hay ride party for members. bers Friday evening. The young women will meet at the school hall at 7 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran church Missionary society will hold a sperial meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Page, Mrs. E. Sternhagen and Dorothy Kar-

pleted. The St. Thomas church school The new pastor comes to Menhas an enrolment of 153, the largest asha highly recommended by Presi- in the history of the parish, with Plummer, Miss Henrietta Hall, Miss Dorothea Hallen, Mrs. Charles Bailar, Mrs. Merrittt Clinton, Mrs. Floyd Cumings, Floyd Cumings,

Plan Afternoon Hike Menasha - Boy Scouts of Troop 9. sponsored by Menasha Wooden afternoon. Plans for the hike were made at the troop meeting Monday night at Nicolet school. Provisions for an evening meal will be carried by the scouts on the trip although

next Tuesday night at Nicolet school. Plans for the party were announced by James Flynn, scout-Sam Porto, assistant scoulmaster, had charge of the opening ceremonies at the meeting while Scottmaster James Flynn had charge of the closing. Inspection was taken

Plans also were made for a Hal-

owed by patrol meetings. Robert Beachkofski, assistant scoutmaster, had charge of games. The Golden Eagle patrol under the leadership of Tom Loescher won a knot tying contest. Instruction in knot tving was given by

Three Escape Injury When Car Loses Wheel Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Robert Beachkofski.

Oshkosh-Kenneth Carrick, 631 Tayco street, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ellinger, 630 Tayco street, Menasha, escaped injury when the car in which they were riding went into a ditch on Highway 41 in the town of Neenah about 6:30 last night.) Carrick was driving the machine which went out of control when the left rear wheel came off. The car skidded 75 feet and turned around completely before going into the ditch.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL WATER MAIN AND GRAVEL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, heretofore duly adopted a resosm, heretofore duly adopted a resc-lution ordering and directing that water main be laid in S. Telulah Ave, from Cass St. to Harriet St and that W. Verbrick St. from Adams St. to Bouten St. and N. Har-riman St. from Parkway Blvd. to city limits he graveled. Now, therefore notice is hereby further given to scale of the several

further given to each of the several owners of the respective pieces and parcels of real estate bordering and thutting upon said streets, as also abutting upon said streets, as also other persons interested that there will be a meeting of the common council of the said city of Appleton to be held in the council chambers in the city hall of the aforesaid city of Appleton, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of November 1, 1939, at which meeting said report will be evening of November 1, 1939, at which meeting said report will be considered and all other objection which may be made there? considered and all other objection which may be made thereto, and determine what portion of the cost of said improvement, if any, shall be uther an church will meet at 1900. aid improved aid by the city, Dated Oct. 23, 1939, CARL J. RECHER. City Clerk.

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About 150 Attend Church Anniversary Services

Weyauwega — About 150 persons attended the golden anniversary Neenah Delegation Sunday of the building of the present Methodist church in Weyauwega. The Methodist organization began in Weyauwega in 1852. The present building was dedicated Aug. 4, 1889, with the presiding elder, the Rev. C. E. Goldthorp of Oskhosh, preaching the sermon. The pastor then was the Rev. C. H. Betts. In 1910 the seating was changed and primary equipment was added for the Sunday school. The present parsonage was erected in 1899.

The church has sent out from its membership three ministers and one foreign missionary. They are the Rev. O. W. Smith of Oconomowoc, the Rev. S. B. Lewis of Wautoma, the Rev. Paul Lewis of Minneapolis, and Miss Eleanor Rhode, now of

Many greetings were read from former members. The Rev. S. A. Sheard of Green Bay, pastor here in 1890, stressed evangelism as the strength of the church of his day and the hope of

Lucius W. Clark of Oshkosh and his sister, Mrs. William Griffith of Fisk, recalled their early life here when their father, the Rev. O. B. Clark, was pastor.

Fred Classon and his sister, Miss Maggie Classon, traveled the longest distance to attend, coming from

George Woodruff of New London who had lived in this vicinity 70 years ago when his father was pastor came to renew old acquaintances. He has just returned to Wisconsin from St. Louis. The present pastor, the Rev. Low-ell Reykdal, presided.

Chicago Woman Will

Be Buried at Neenah mer Neenah resident who died Lunch was served. Sunday morning at her home in

will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Miller and Miss Ella Bradtke, Chicago: Miss Minnie Bradtke. Mil-Green Bay, and five brothers. Har- lage. low. Neenah; Fred. New York;

Condition of Injured Switchman Is Improved vid Roberts who will visit at Mil-

Neenah. Soo Line switchman who' received a leg injury last August trude Long home. when struck by a switch engine, is improving. He is at Eitel hospital. Appleton Driver Pays Minneapolis, and it is expected that he will return home in two weeks Frederick, Jerome, Jr., and Howard, visited Mr. Berendsen over the

Enrol Seven More in

roled in the Neenah Boys' Brigade Racine street. at' meetings last night at the Brigade building, boosting the total of lenthin, sixth grade; Sidney Martin, new recruits to 75.

non, Benny Hahn, and Robert Mel- Donald Ehlers, ninth grade.

ACROSS

1. Trunks of felled trees

5. Parts of churches

Heated com-partment

10. Stuff

To Participate in

Bible Conference Neenah-A delegation of 65, headed by the Rev. and Mrs. W. Wittenborn, will leave this afternoon for Fond du Lac to attend the Fox River Valley Bible conference which opens at 7 o'clock this evening.

Dr. Wendell P. Lovelace, radio director of the Moody Bible institute station in Chicago, will be Lovelace will be the guest speaker during the service.

The Rev. Mr. Seaman, Oshkosh, is resident of the conference and C. E. Johnson, Neenah, is vice president and Mrs. J. D. Kranz, Neenah,

Church Circles Plan

Mary's parish are sponsoring an ing contest at that corner at 3:30 will be given Friday evening at o'clock for the longest ear of corn, the High school gymnasium. Per- the largest potato, pumpkin, squash sons desiring to play cards may do and cabbage. During the afternoon

lunch will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christensen Drive Auto company factory. entertained at their home in the village Saturday evening in honor Main street at 7:30 in the evening of the wedding anniversaries of and a dance at the armory will betheir children. Their two sons, gin at 8:30.

Morris and Robert Christensen Roy Ben were married two years ago and Bentzler of this city, accompanied

was married one year ago. music furnished by Miss Iva Chris- sister, Mrs. Fred Lang. and family, Neenah - Funeral services for tensen and Leonard Christensen, former residents of this city. Mrs. Emma Bradtke Meade, 51, for- piano and violin, respectively.

Chicago, will be at 2 o'clock Wed- Clarence Farley, Waupaca; Mr. and Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lu- Gustave Affeldt, Art, Alvin, Arbutheran church, in charge. Butial tus, Ada, Anita and Ardis Affeldt, town of Maple Creek; Miss June Mrs. Meade was born in Necnah Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. George Mal-April 26, 1888. Survivors are six liet, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monty, Mr. isters. Mrs. John Hardt, Neenah; and Mrs. Albert Babino, and Mr. Mrs. Gus Schucring, Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Clement Roberts, of this

A son was born Sunday to Mr. waukee, and Mrs. Byron Pierce, and Mrs. John R. Lorge of the vil-

Loy Long and Roger Spence of Walter, Green Bay, and Martin, Milwaukee were weekend visitors Niagara, and William, Milwaukee of relatives here. On their return street. trip to Milwaukee Monday morning they were accompanied by Mrs. The Friendship Circle of the Roger Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Da. day affernoon with Mrs. Coorse

Neenah—The condition of Jer-Joseph O'Brien of Milwaukee and ome Berendsen, 821 Main street, Martin O'Brien of Lebanon were visitors Sunday at the Mrs. Ger-

Menasha - Harold Schultz. 31, 1320 N. Morrison street, Appleton, raignment before Justice of the end in Milwaukee. Peace Ray J. Fink Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde Woody and Schultz was arrested by Menasha

and Kenneth Wege, seventh grade; The new members are Sam Can-Gordon Pagel, eighth grade, and

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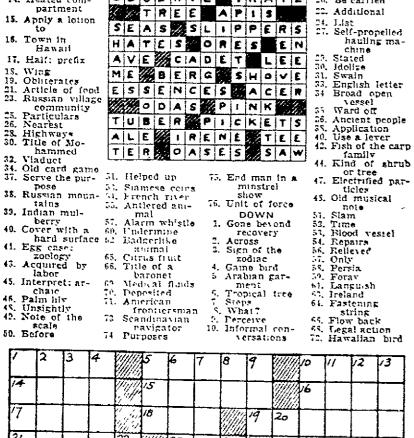
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42. Fish of the carp

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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OBSERVE IRATE 10. Be carried



Second Harvest Festival Will be Held Wednesday

Many Special Features on Program of Event At Clintonville

Clintonville-The program for the second annual harvest festival to be held Wednesday in Clintonville will open with the blowing of whistles and sirens at 10 o'clock in the morning. At 10:30 an escape in charge of the program which will artist will perform at the Congregafeature singers and instrumentalists tional church corner, and at 11 from the institute radio station. Dr. o'clock there will be a tug-of-war between the townships of Larrabee and Matteson with the winner challenging a city team. Airplane stunts at 11:30 will be followed by a free barbecue dinner at the armory from 12 to 2 o'clock.

The afternoon's entertainment will include: the walk of death on top of the Mercantile store building at 2:15; airplane stunts at 2:30; To Have Entertainment and men of mystery performances at 2:45 at the Congregational church Bear Creek-Six Circles of St. corner. There will be a corn-huskentertainment and dance which and a husband calling contest at so. A candy sale will be held and the public is also invited to take a trip through the Four Wheel

There will be a band concert on

Roy Bentzler and Miss Dora their daughter, Mrs. Alton Affeldt by their sister. Mrs. C. D. McCarthy.

hold a special meeting at the Odd Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Fellow hall Wednesday evening. when Mrs. Elsie Finger of Antigo. nesday afternoon at Sorensen Fu- Mrs. Rudolph Fisher, Black Creek; district deputy, will conduct a neral home with the Rev E. C. Mr. and Mrs. R. Zuleger, Shiocton; school of instruction. A group of Clintonville members are planning to attend the county convention of Royal Neighbors at New London on Nov. 7.

and Mrs. Clarence Barker and Rudolph Schmiedeke will spend Wednesday and Thursday at Milwaukee attending a state convention of mutual insurance companies.

Mrs. W. C. Fisher will entertain the W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon, at her home on N. Main

The Friendship Circle of the day afternoon with Mrs. George Hughes, E Fifteenth street.

Dinner Hour Club in Meeting at Waupaca

\$5 Fine for Speeding after spending the last month at the was fined \$5 and costs when ne by her daughter, Mrs. Taylor and pleaded guilty or speeding on ar- her son. Sam. who spent the week-

sors, Don and Dean, of Madison, Neenah Boys' Brigade police Saturday night and charged and four members of the office

will have its regular meeting at th Masonic hall on Wednesday. There will be a specail election of a secretary to fill the office of Mrs. Grace Dunkley, who is moving to Milwaukee this weekend to spend the winter, because of the illness of her son,

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Browne entertained at a luncheon at their cottage, Summertime, on Round lake, in honor of their niece, Miss Jo Webber, of California, Their guests were Misses Catherine Kern, and Dorothy Gates of Waupaca, Miss Frances Bacon of Weyauwega, and the Rev. B. L. Marceil. Miss Webber recently returned from a three months' tour of Europe

Birthday Club Meets

At Sugar Bush Home Prizes went to Mrs. Ida Pirner. William Pommerening, Gordon Pirner, and Mrs. Poincrening, Miss Rachel Reinkie, lady traveling prize, gents traveling went to William Pomerening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther, Estelle and Niei Stressenreuther, Mr. and Mrs. John Pirner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirner, Gordon Pirter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke, Rachel and Robert Reinke, Fied Pirner, Mr. and Mrs William Pomerening, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pomerening, David Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiengraber, William Schmidt, Jr., Miss Marian

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters and daughters, the Misses Jeanette, La-

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"The old road was only wide enough for two cars, but this new highway can accommodate four smash-ups and room to spare.'

Birthday Parties are Held at Maple Creek.

Maple Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Lloya Paul were pleasantly surprised by a group of neighbors and friends Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Paul's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paul and family of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hilker and family. August Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Affeldt, Mrs. Earl Affeld, Mr. and Mrs. William Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul and daughter.

honor of her husband's birthday on ' Sunday evening. Five tables of cards were played, high score was. The Outagamie county Republic- Mrs. Alice Larkee. held by Mrs. Ernest Timreck and an executive committee will meet Earl Affeldt, low by Mrs. Jack Jef- at the Conway hotel on Thursday Eliner, Herbie, and Delores Dalum will be held.

of Marion, Mrs. Jack Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. John Sawall, Sr., Mr. and , everywhere. Entanglements sur-Mrs. August Dalum, Miss Schroeder rounded the power plant at the falls, of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timreck, Alvin Timreck, Mr. and Mrs. William Volz, Mr. and Mrs. August Stiengraber, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timreck, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Affeldt, Mr and Mrs. Albert Affeldt. Mr and Mrs. Dan Giebel, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sanford of Chicago were weekend visitors at the

Mrs. Arnold Dalum entertained in County GOP Executive Committee Will Meet

Discussed Tonight at Meeting at Dale Hall Dale- A meeting will be held

Tuesday evening at the town hall to discuss the formation of an athletic

Athletic Body to be

Frank Grossman has returned from Kent City, Mich., where he visited his brother Edward.

Thomas Mulroy and family have moved from the Zeimer house and will store their goods temporarily. The third and fourth grades of ween party at the school house Friday afternoon, for the first and second grades and a few invited guests.

Dorothy Giebel, Vera Moreau, Verna Mae Rieckman, Dolores Zachow, Bobby Grossman, John Much. Delores Schroeder and Glenna Jean nonor roll of Dale State Graded Mrs. Allen Kaufman was hostess

to the Jolly Dozen Bridge club Fri-, cans that they are and do, and that verdict is final. day afternoon. Prizes were won by Charles Brillman and Mrs. Haase traveling.

Waupaca Residents

Back From Trip East Waupaca-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Gorion Larson, Waupaca, have just returned from a two weeks' eastern racation, At Cincinnati, Ohio, they isited friends, and then continued to Washington, D. C., by way of the Shenandoah Valley Skyline drive. They also stopped in New York City and attended the world's fair. On their return trip they traveled by way of Canada, crossing at Niagara Falls. At Niagara Falls, signs of war were evidenced. Soldiers were seen and visitors were able to see only the top of the falls. They continued through Canada and re-entered the United States at Detroit arriving in Waupaca on Sunday.

ter and son of Weyauwega, spent Mr. and Mrs. Ted Connors, Mr. W. Minch, and Mr. Joseph Brauch of

Americans Just Naturally Choke on Red, Hitler Ideas

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Cleveland-I would like to offer some pear-shaped thoughts today on subject which has been thoroughly misrepresented. Here is a report abroad in the country that the American Americans,

constitution and all, hereafter, called Americans, are determined to prevent the teaching of Communism and Hitlerism, and. as much as possible, to suppress belief in those vices. the Dale school will give a Hallo- That is untrue. The Americans know that if they were to silence such teachings and try to suppress such belief they would therein contaminate themselves with the very evils which they detest so much. The cam-The upper grades will have a party paign against Communism and Hitlerism is a defense in the evening. and other strictly domestic affairs of the United States by organizations operating under the direction of Jo-

sef Stalin and Adolph Hitler. These organizations-the Communist party and the Grossman are on the first six weeks anti-American bund-say they aren't under orders and don't receive their support from Staiin and Hitler, espectively. But the Americans say that, dammit they are and they do. It has been proved to the satisfaction of the Ameri-

Anyone who believes in Stalinism or Communism may preach himself Mrs. James Lautenschlager, Mrs. hoarse, subject, of course, to local and personal deviations from the straight line of democratic tolerance. Now, how did we reach the ver-

dict that these groups are agents of foreign dictators and carrying out Earl Browder himself was the

witness who convicted the Communist party.

Verdict of Guilty Was

Cinched by Browder Never mind the testimony of Ben organization purporting to be an branch store operating here without even a perfunctory nod to the democratic method. Ignore the fact that Browder and Gitlow, present and past dictators of the party here, used fake passports to travel in the interests of the Soviet government. All that is just background.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beckman and by Browder himself when he said family of Wausau, and Miss Flor- the American party members had to ence Larkee, a student at Sievens believe in and refrain from criticis- neither forbidden nor feared, be-Point State Teachers' college, spent ing Stalin's deal with Hitler. Wheth- cause the more Americans learn the weekend with Mrs. Beckman's er it was a decent or indecent deal about them the more clearly they mother, Mrs. Alice Larkee, Jeffer- is beside the question. Browder laid realize that treachery, treason and Mr. and Mrs. Allard Mortenson of even if Stalin made an alliance with people and their system are inher Iola, and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Brus- Japan or Germany or both to attack ent-requirements of both of those Saturday evening at the home of his party would have to side with choke on them and spit them out.

Several members of Stalin's American branch wanted to reserve fers and Edw. Dalum. The following evening, Nov. 4, according to Dr. C. Minocqua spent the weekend at the judgment on his Hitler deal, but the Valley Iron works at 2:05 this were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kolb, chairman. A general dis-Salan cottage on McCrossen lake, they weren't even allowed to 50 morning when an electric heater Dalum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalum, cussion of the political situation Mr. Connor, Mr. Minch and Mr. that They had to approve it or get set fire to a box on which it was they weren't even allowed to to morning when an electric heater Brauch spent the weekend hunting. out, and a few of them gagged on standing.

meaning those who believe in the American system of government, the

That is Browder's idea of freedom

Well, how did the Americans arrive at the conclusion that the nazi anti-American bund is a branch store of the Hitler government*

of speech and thought.

They convinced themselves of the Gitlow, who said he stood trial in foreignness and anti-American pur-Moscow, and, by Stalin's orders, was poses of the bund by comparing it removed from the leadership of an to the other bunds of Austria Czechoslovakia and Poland, which American political party. Skip the masqueraded in the same garb, fact that Stalin then appointed manners and tricky pretense of loy-Browder head of a Russian political alty, but meanwhile served as secret police, military spies, wreckers and disrupters, and finally, opened the gates from the inside, delivered the countries over to Hitler and put the finger on loval patriots, who were then taken out and shot by German firing squads.

These are the reasons why the The verdict of guilty was cinched | Americans turned on the Communist party and the bund. The teaching of their poison is

down the law, which means that service to enemies of the American the United States the members of isms. Americans just naturally

The fire department was called to

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and son Dan of Weyauwega spent The time was spent dancing with the weekend at Mayville with their Royal Neighbors of America will

Mr. and Mrs. George Graff. Mr

Waupaca - Mrs. Anna Kelly returned to her home in Milwaukes. home of her daughter Airs Clyde

Neenah-Seven new members en- with traveling 45 miles an hour on force of the Madison Silo company. spent Saturday and Sunday at Wood-Y Lodge on Colcumbian lake. Mrs. E. T. Court, Miss Estelle Stone, Miss Elizabeth Nichols, the and Mrs. Edward Langdon, Mrs. Alice Larkee, Miss Brena Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Peterson were among those who attended the fiftieth anniversary of the Methodist

church at Weyauwega Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barber entertained the Dinner Hour club at their home on Monday evening. Their guests were Messrs, and Mesdames A. J. Pinkerton. W. F. Wildfang, A. E. Woody, L. S. Peterson, and Mrs. Carroll Cristy. An evening of bridge followed the 6:30 dinner.

St. Agnes Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church are sponsoring a benefit dessert bridge at the Guild Hall on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. The Order of the Eastern Star

Sugar Bush-Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Schmidt entertained the Birthday club at their home, the occasion was the anniversary of one of the members Mrs. John Pirner. Six tables of schafskopf was played. Rule and Robert Schmidt of Apple-

Verne and Valoise Peters, Orlin Hoffman and Jack Remich were at Appleton on Sunday where they #ttended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Peter's parents the Mr. and M s. William Riech, 1235

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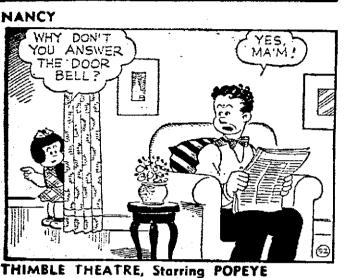
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DITCHER ACTIN' STUDIOYOU'RE WASTIN' TIME
LOOKIN' FOR HER _SHE'S
AGONE WAY PAST YOUR SACATORE MOLL HEB GOT HER ALL PURTIED ED GUESS UP_YOU'D NEVER KNOW PAW SHE WAS WORKIN ILLI AIN'T THROUGH AIN'T NEVER BEEN / WITH HIM_HES LOWER SO HUNGRY THAN A CHIPMUNK'S

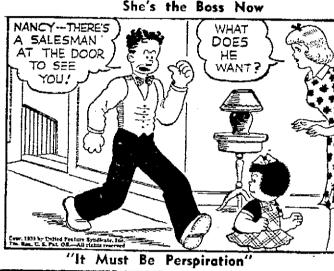
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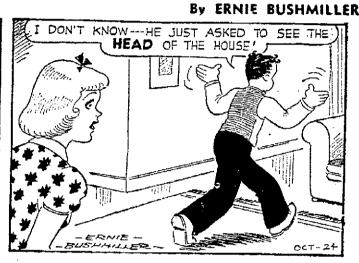
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COAT DOWN
FOR ME TO
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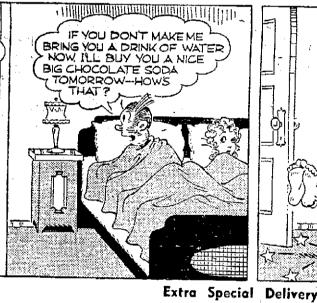




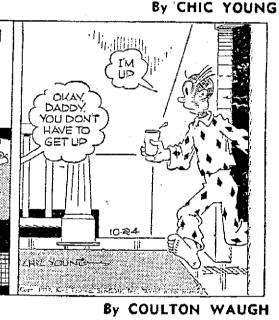






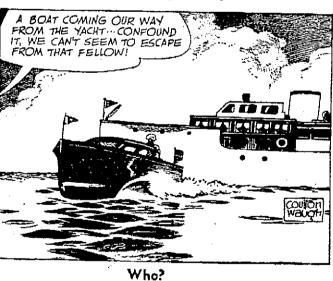




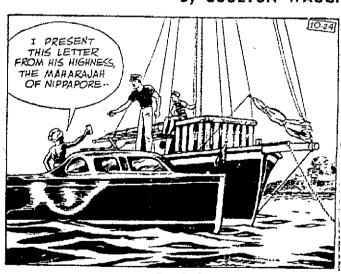


I SEE TH' RAJAH'S
TAKEN DOWN HIS
AMERICAN FLAG! WHY
D'YOU S'POSE HE
HAD IT UP ANYWAY?

I THINK IT WAS A STUNT
ON THE PART OF THE MUTINEER,
HAKIM... PROBABIN THOUGHT IT
WOULD HIDE THE RUCKUS FROM
NATIVE OBSERVERS...
HEY, LOOK!



The Time, the Place, the Girl

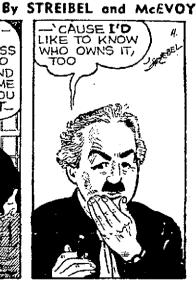










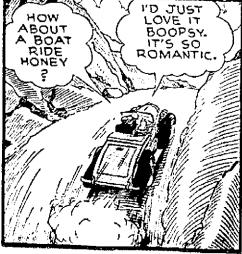


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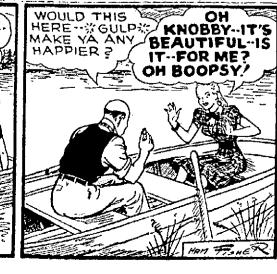
JOE PALOOKA

ME AN' DELL'S GOIN' UP T'LAKE
TAHOE FER TH' DAY. CUDDLES'LL BE
DOWN FER LUNCH WITH YOU. I TOLE
HER YOU'D LIKE IT. I HAD TO. I
WANTA BE ALONE. YOU
UNDERSTAN' KID.

OOH.







UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

ONCE IN GERMANY

Germany has a near neighbor on the north, a neighbor called Denmark. This little nation is the home of about 3,750.000 people.

Denmark includes a jut of land known as "Jutland." and this makes up more than half the area. The rest of the country is composed of islands.



King Christian X
Copenhagen, the capital city, is in the largest of the islands, and

on the largest of the islands, and is east of Jutland. It is far closer to Sweden than to any part of Germany.

Denmark's written history goes back more than a thousand years. The olden Danes were among the Vikings who sailed far over the seas. Thousands of them reached the shores of England, and settled there.

"Canute the Dane" is famous in history. He became the king of England and also ruled Denmark and Norway. He had some of the bad points of a conqueror, but was not cruel toward the people over whom he ruled.

After the death of Canute, his

empire fell to pieces. Three centuries later, a Danish queen-Margaret - brought about a union of Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Yesterday I told how this union broke up with the passing of time. King Christian IX, who died in 1906, was nicknamed "the fatherin-law of Europe." This odd name was given because several of his children married into the royal families of other nations of Europe. Christian X, a grandson of that king, came to the throne in 1912. He has been honored as a wise and friendly ruler. Denmark is a kingdom, but the country is "democrat-The people vote to choose

their law-makers.

Denmark owns certain land which was in Germany for a time. Some persons have feared Hitler—sooner or later—would use this fact as an excuse to make war. The land is in the southern part of Denmark, some miles north of the Kiel canal. It was taken away from the Danes in 1864. The treaty of Versailles ordered a vote by people living in it, and the people voted three to one to go back to Denmark.

Almost half of the Danes are farmers, and their country is richly blessed with good soil. Fine crops of oats, barley, wheat and potatoes are raised.

The dairy industry also is important. The meadows give excellent pasture for cattle. Danish butter is famous, and millions of pounds of it are sold to Great Britain and other countries each year.

(For Travel or History section

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Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Facts About Holland.

Radio Highlights

Deems Taylor, music critic, and Louis Untermeyer, one of America's most prominent poets, will be guests on "Information. Please" program at 7:30 over WLS.

John B. Kennedy, commentator and journalist, will be guest on "Fun With The Famous" program at 9:30 over WENR.

Tonight's log includes:
5:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn,
news analyst, WCCO.
6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleas-

ure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
6:15 p. m.—Jimmy Fidler, WCCO.
6:30 p. m.—Second Husband, drama, Helen Menken, WBBM, WCCO.
7:00 p. m.—Big Town with Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson, WBBM, WCCO. Johnny Green's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. The Aldrich Family, sketch,

7:30 p. m.—Tuesday Night Party with Walter O'Keefe, Mary Martin, vocalist, WBBM, WCCO. Pot O' Gold, Horace Heidt's Musical Knights, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. In-

formation, Please, WLS.

8:00 p. m.—Melody and Madness.
WENR. We. The People, WBBM,
WCCO. Battle of the Sexes, WMAQ.
WTMJ, WLW.

8:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee and Molly. Donald Novis. tenor, WMAQ. WTMJ, WLW. Bob Crosby's orchestra, Johnny Mercer, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—Bob Hope Variety show, Judy Garland, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Time To Shine, WBBM, WCCO. Elliott Roosevelt, commentator, WGN.
9:30 p. m.—Fun with the Famous, WENR, Uncle Walter's Doshouse

WENR. Uncle Walter's Doghouse, WMAQ. WTMJ. WLW. 10:00 p. m.—Milt Herth's trio. WMAQ. 10:15 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler, Hol-

lywood Gossip, WBBM.

10:30 p. m.—Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN. Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ. Art Kassel's orchestra, WENR.

11:00 p. m.—Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM.

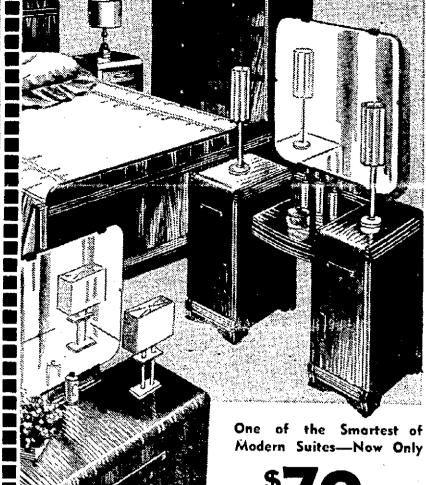
Wednesday
6:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen,
WBBM, WCCO.
7 p. m.—Al Pearce, WBBM,
WCCO.
7:30 p. m.—Red Skelton, WTMJ,

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8 p. m. — Frances Langford,
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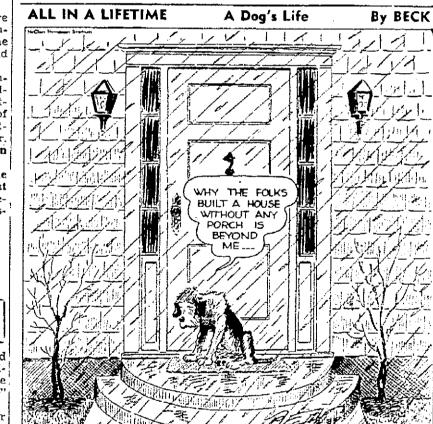
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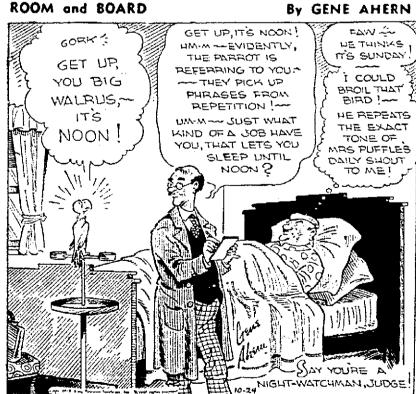
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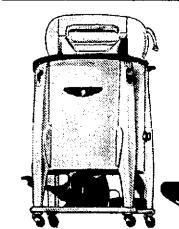
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Holy Cross Squad Defeats St. Mary's In Annual Battle

Winners Score Four Touchdowns in Second Half for 35-6 Count

Kaukauna - Holy Cross footballers scored four touchdowns in the second half on the high school field yesterday afternoon to take the annual battle from St. Mary's,

St. Mary's got off to a lead in the opening quarter when Leo Van de Loo's 15-yard pass to Dick Wieffe went for a touchdown. Coach Bob Promer's team came back in the second period, going into the lead at 7-6 when Jim McGowan ran 20 yards for a score and Dick Ristau added the extra point.

McGowan ran for another touchdown as the third period opened. with Ristau plunging over for the point, to make it 14 to 6 for Holy Cross. Two more touchdowns were scored in this period, McGowan running 45 yards for one and 15 for the other, Dave Flanagan and Ristau ran the ball over for the extra

Intercepted Pass The last touchdown came in the

fourth period when McGowan returned an intercepted pass from midfield. Flanagan made the extra Coach Jack Licht started a St

Mary's team consisting of Wilfred Powers and Bob Kalupa, ends, E. Welhouse and Carl Nieuwenhuis. tackles; Raymond Van Dalen, center, and Richard Vils. Leo Van de Loo, Dick Kieffe and Henry De-Bruin in the backfield. Substitutes who saw action were Junior Vanderweis, David Nagan, Francis Liethen and Arthur Schmidt.

The opening Holy Cross eleven had Harry Femal and Orville Vanevenhoven, ends, Richard Verhagen and B. Ives, tackles, George Balck and Pat Flanagan, guards; Ivan Lucassen, center, and Dave Flanagan, Mark Verhagen, Richard Ristau and Jim McGowan in the backfield. Substitutes were Joe dana and James Kramer.

Schells Hold Top Place in League

Baier Hits 616 Series to Give Team Two Wins Over D and I

Major League

Standings: Schell Alleys Balgie and Conrad

Miller High Life D and I Sales

Kaukauna - Led by Bill Baier with a 616 series. Schell Alleys won two games from D and I Sales last have connected on 13 passes, with Out of 26 fumbles the Kaws have night to retain top place in the major league. Baier rang up the evening's high mark with games of 187, 202 and 227 Harold Brauer was high for the losers with a total

Rialto Theaters hit the night's game. 922, in taking two games from Veterans of Foreign Wars. Floyd Driessen cracked the pins for a 572 total, on 211, 167 and 194, to top the winners, with Carl Hilgenberg's lines of 198, 189 and 192 best for the veterans. Balgie and Conrad tied for second place by winning two from Miller High Lifes. Lee Lambie had 576 for the winners and Henry Minkebige 531 for the Millers.

Balgie-Conrad (2) 882 837 838 Miller High Life (1) 788 859 792 930 905 866 Schell Alleys (2) D and I Sales (1) 764 885 833 922 875 887 832 794 896 Rialto Theater (2) V.F.W. (1)

Wrightstown Driver

Is Fined \$10, Costs Kaukanna - Martin Liebergen. Wrightstown, was fined \$10 and costs yesterday before Justice Barney J. Mitchka on a charge of reckless driving. Liebergen was arrested Friday night by Kaukauna police on Lawe street.



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| Knights of Columbus last | Canada before Kaukauna Knights of Columbus last | kauna Knights of Columbus last night, explaining the pictures as they were shown. John Van de Loo. chairman of the Catholic interest committee, told of plans for a re-treat at Monte Alverno retreat house Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

Friends surprised Mrs. Henry Merkl at her Lawe street home Sunday evening on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Paul Merkl of DePere and Miss Anna Soper. Other out of town people present were Mrs. Jacob Pauler, DePere, and Mrs. Henry Hollandtown. Lunch

Ten members of American Legion Auxiliary are planning to attend the county council meeting Wednesday evening at the Appleton clubrooms. Mrs. Arthur Schubring, Kaukauna president of the county council, will preside at the

Kaws Will Close **Loop Season With** West DePere Tilt

Champions Given 2-Day Rest as Reward for New London Victory

Kaukauna-Ater getting Monday and today off as a reward for their victory over New London Saturday, high school gridders will take up practice sessions tomorrow for the final conference game, at West De-Pere Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1. The game will be part of a doubleheader, with East DePere of the eastern division of the Northeastern Wisconsin at home for the other battle. East then comes here Arm-

In scoring 25 points to New London's 6 the Kaws increased their edge in season statistics over opposing teams. The edge is heaviest in the point column, which shows 132 for the Kaws and only 40 for op-ponents, in six games. Every oppon-ent has scored one touchdown, with four of them coming in the last period against Kaukauna substitutes. Giordana Is Leader

Karl Giordana added 13 points, on two touchdowns and a placement, to his total Saturday and leads the Kaw backs with 66 points, on 9 touchdowns and 12 extra points. Bob Danner, sophomore fullback, is second with four touchdowns for 24 points, while Leo Rohan has two for laudible if they didn't at the same try" company had moved and no Renn, organizer for the Kaukau-12 points, both on passes. Five players have scored once. Phelan Fe- orites. For instance, consider the mal, Willis Ranquette, George Steffen, Bill Alger and Joe Regenfuss.

In the matter of first downs the promising young discovery. Kaws have made 55, while holding one short season. Warner Brothers opponents to 34. Kaw backs have gave him a terrific build-up, then, rushed the ball for 1,206 yards, with the opposition gaining 733. Passes | dens, along came a newer personalhave netted the Kaws 181 yards and opponents 197.

opposing teams making good on 16 snared 17.

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Off with the old love; on with the

new! They shunted Payne, just

as promising as ever, into second

Life-in-Hollywood: The other day

Una Merkel, currently working in

Destry Rides Again, "flattered her-

self on an afternoon off and made

plans accordingly—plans that had

to be cancelled, for the studio tele-

phoned unexpectedly to order her

on the set. Arriving there, she

found the company wasn't ready for

her scenes and retired to her port-

able dressing room where she fell

sound asleep. Three hours later,

she awakened to find herself on a

darkened, deserted stage. The "Des-

cier în our block who reminds me rate parts and pictures and concenof Hollywood's producers. Each trated the fireworks on Garfield. spring this rab-Now it seems that the Messrs. gardener Warner are losing interest in runs from nurhim to an appreciable extent. sery to nursery Probably they have an eye on like a flea on other, newer discoveries. But a hot skillet, who in Hades gave them the paying fabulous idea that we theater-goers must prices for newhave someone new every year? developed We'll settle for the old dahliasdahlias. And favorite stars in good pictures! each fall, he admits that his

tremendous investment been disap-

pointing-the flowers produced by his \$25 and \$50 tubers are no better than those grown in his neighbors' gardens from time-honored bulbs costing one-hundredth as

Hollywood-There's a dahlia fan-

Studios, similarly, squander their money and effort on new personalities, which in itself might be time overlook well-established favcase of John Payne-hailed only two years ago as Hollywood's most just as he was ready to pay divi-

of 58. Penalties have set Kaukauna

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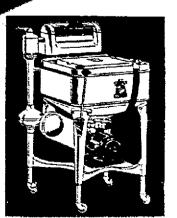
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ology and public health; Alvin Dobberstine — mechanics automobiling; Carlton Schneider-hiking, aviation, pioneering, camping and cooking; Norman Helterhoff, treasurer-cycling; Carl Cahill-first aid for eagle patrol, safety.
Milford Steffen—cooking and fi-

nance adviser: L. A. Buchmanwoodcraft and wood work; E. A. Buchman—bugling, music, cement work and mapping: W. L. Schroeder-agriculture; William Schwahn, assistant scoutmaster-advancement in rank, athletics and personal health; Charles Schroeder, scout master—advancement and final awards.

The local troop has planned a card party for Nov. 15 and the scouts have been asked to volunteer to sell tickets. The card party committee includes Carlton Schneider, W. L. Schroeder, Al Dobber-stine and Milford Steffen; music-E. A. Buchman and Norman Hel- second and Mrs. Harris Hauk, terhoff; ushers and ticket punch- third. ers-first class scouts; advertising-Wilson Schwahn and Carl Cahill: hall arrangements and general manager-Charles Schroeder. Mrs. Steve Otis entertained the

Laf A Lot Bridge club at her home Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alvin Dobberthe idea?" she demanded with jus-

tifiable ire. "Forget all about you," said the director, "We decided to hold your scenes over until tomor-

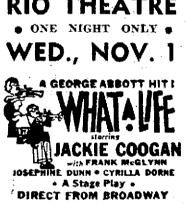
School Boys' Club to Sponsor Benefit Show

Kaukauna-Topics were given by Robert Kitto and Donald Schomisch as the Boys' club of Park Junior High school met yesterday afternoon. The group voted to sponsor a movie benefit show and to buy jer-sies for the school basketball team.

Technocrats Will Hold

Open Session Tonight Kaukauna - The local Technocracy, Inc., unit, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at 221 W. Second street. The meeting will be open to the public, according to Harold





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Hunting Law Case Is Dismissed at Waupaca

Waupaca-Ed Manske, New Loned the Matinee Bridge club at her don, who pleaded not guilty to home Friday evening. Prizes were hunting without a license before won by Mrs. Alvin Dobberstine, Justice S. W. Johnson last Monday, high; Ella Behrend, second, and appeared again before Justice John-Mrs. Keith Shambeau, third. Mrs. son, on Monday, Oct. 23, and declargrounds. His case was dismissed. The prohibition party was or-

School Carnival Draws Big Crowd

More Than \$515 Realized From Event Sponsored At Seymour High

Seymour-More than 500 persons attended the Seymour high school carnival Friday evening, and entrance tickets sold totaled far over the 1,750 mark. The income from the event amounted to \$515, surpassing that of any other year. The success of the carnival, according to Carl Roethig, general manager, was due to the cooperation of all the students of Seymour High school. The Royal Neighbors and their

families of Royalton were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pope Thursday evening. About twenty-six were present. Schaiskopf and Chinese checkers were played. Prizes at the first game were won by Mrs. Ed Lethrop, high for women, and Mrs. Cyril Martin, consolation; for the men, Ervin Casey, high, and Ed Lathrop, consolation, Lunch was served after the entertainment. Laurent Bernhardt and Allen Shepherd, students at North Central college, Naperville, III., spent the weekend at their homes here.

Miss Alice Kelly. Miss Hibner. Miss Humphries, Mrs. Howard Nagel, Miss Joyce Pohl and Miss Virginia Decker were at Madison Satirday and Sunday.

Menasha Man Speaker At Technocracy Parley

Frank G. Dexter, Menasha, chiefof-staff of the Neenah-Menasha section of Technocracy, Inc., was the speaker at a public meeting sponsored by the Appleton chapter ast night at 317 E. College avenue. Dexter talked on "Education Under A Technate." More than 60 people attended the meeting.

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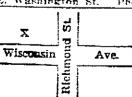
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enjoyed brisk intermitten recovery rides in today's market, but frequently reverted to the crawling in-The list loafed until around mid-

day when buyers stepped in and

New York Stock Sales

Total today 1,163,330. Previous 973,890. Week ago 1.842,050. Year ago 1,487,900. Two years ago 1.815,640. Jan. 1 to date 218,462,908. Year ago 235,003.313. Two years ago 344,632,554.

gave some of the aircrafts, building materials, rubbers, steels and specialties a lift of fractions to 2 or more points.

The rally didn't last long for most issues. Prices hardened at the last.

While the proceedings were apathetic during the greater part of the day, the activity accompanying her career was in Ziegfeld and Dillingham super-productions. She was the sporadic run-ups was sufficient to put the turnover for the five tures made by Paramount, M-G-M, First National, Fox, Universal and hours at around 1.100,000 shares.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicage-P-(U. S. D. A.)-Salable hogs 14,000; total 19.000; generally 10-15 lower than Monday's average: active at decline: top 7.00; bulk and choice 200-300 lbs. 6.85-7.-00: 300-350 lbs. butchers generally 6.75-90; good and choice 160-180 lbs. lights 6.50-85; most 270-360 lbs. packing sows 6.25-60; 360-4.50 lbs. kinds Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves

1,000; all grades yearlings active; 10-25 higher, n ost advance on kinds scaling under 950 lbs; heifer yearlings scaling 834 lbs. up to 11.25; several loads heifers 10.25-75; mixed offerings 11 00: light medium weight steers 10-14 higher; but kinds scaling over 1.500 lbs. slow; steady; best 1.293 lbs offerings 10.90; several loads 10.50-70; big weights 9.25-75; kinds at outside price scaling 1,470, reports that offset each other con- nature. Posters showing different lbs; best steer yearlings 11.00; these averaging 1,090 lbs.; brisk market on all yearlings by contrast with slow trade on fed steers scaling Lsouthwest on one hand and reports

The third and fourth grades have
of the unfavorable 1940 domestic
converted the schoolroom into a slow trade on fed steers scaling 1.400 lbs upward; stocker and feeders fairly active; most yearling stockers 9.00-10 00; calf weight of stantial Canadian sales to Great stockers 9.00-10 00; calf weight of Britain on the other brought both when selected stock calves reached buyers and sellers into the market board. An Indian wigwam has gamie country, state of Wisconsin, on the 25th day of September A. D. 1938.

The result was an early fractional price decline that later was partly been constructed replete with In
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12.00 and better; cows steady; bulls at the County Jail, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of September A. D. 1938.

13.00 and better; cows steady; bulls at the County Jail, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of September A. D. 1938.

14.00 and better; cows steady; bulls at the County Jail, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of September A. D. 1938.

15.00 and better; cows steady; bulls at the County Jail, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of September A. D. 1938.

Salable sheep 5,000; total 6,000; early trading on lambs and yearlings weak to 15 lower: few sales good native lambs 9.25-35; medium to good Texas yearlings 7.10-800;

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul-P-Cattle salable 3,900; slaughter steers and she stock WHEATmostly steady; few fed steers 8.75-9.85; best held above 10.00; most butcher cows 4.75-5.75; canners and cutters 3.50-4.50; bulls steady, mostly 650 down; stockers and feeders; unchanged. Calves salable 2.400: steady to 50 lower; good to choice

8.50~10.00. Hogs salable 10 800; fairly active. 10-25 lower; top 6.50 on 210-260 lbs: bulk sows and good and choice all weights 6.00-05; stags 5 50-6.00; stea-

dy; bulk pigs around 6.00. Sheen salable 5,700: no action on fat lambs: other classes opening steady; medium to choice ewes 3.00native feeding lambs mainly 700-75, good white-faced range feeders 800-50; lightweights downward to 650.

Earnings

Milwaukee -(1)- Briggs and Allis-Chalmers Firm Stratton Corporation yesterday reported net profit for the nine minths ending Sept. 30 of \$716,401 equal to \$2.39 per share, compared with \$509,643 or \$1.70 per share in the same period last year.

Net profit for the quarter ending Sept. 30 was reported at \$164,024, more than 3,000. or 55 cents per share, against \$112,-699, equal to 38 cents per share, in the same 1938 quarter.

Dividends

New York-47-Directors of Climax Molybdenum company yesterday declared an extra dividend of \$1 a share, payable Nov. 10 to holders of record Nov. 3. Payments of 30 cents each were made in March. June and September. The company reported net profit for tihe September quarter of \$3,094,540, equal to \$1.23 a share on common stock, compared with \$1,311,690, or 52 cents a common share, in the preceding quarter and \$2,200,350, or 87 cents. in the September quarter last year

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago - T- Cash whea. No

3 yellow hard 65-854, No 2 mixed (weevily) 85

yellow 471-481; No. 2, 471-481; No. 3, 46-47; No. 4, 443; No. 1 white 62-62]; (old) No. 4 mixed 44; No. 5 yellow 471; cample grade 461-47. Oats No. 1 feed 351; No. 3 white Rye No. 1 Wisconsin 64.

33-42 nom.; No. 5 barley 62

16.00 nom.

Barley, malting 55-62 nom.; feed

Soy beans No 2 yellow \$71-481;

nom, red clover 1250-1500 nom, 14; horns 151, cheddars 15 Farm-

15], cheddars 13.

Prices of Wheat Steady as Trade

Various Trade Reports Offset Each Other on Chicago Market Chicago (P)-Buyers and sellers

worked the wheat market into a have completed units in reading on stalemate today as various trade transportation and the world of tributed to steadiness of prices. Prospects of light rains in the

Causes Stalemate

corn 177, oats 18. Wheat closed 1-1 lower than yesierday, December 841-8, May 84-835; corn unchanged to 4 down. December 493. May 523; oats 4 off to 3

higher. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago ---(P)--

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Dec.	.493	.487	.49
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ATS-	-		
Dec.	.353	.351	.35
May	.348	.341	.34
July	.32₹	.324	.32
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Dec	6.42	6.35	6.42
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Employing More Men

Milwaukee -J Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company reported yesterday that its employment as of Sept 30 was 13,317 as against 10,301 on the same 1938 date, a gain of

Milwaukee — P — Wheat No. 2 hard \$8-89; corn No. 2 yellow 481-49; No 2 white, 61-611; oats No 2 white 36-37 rye No. 2, 531-59; malting bar- early sales reported.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

ley 57-66; feed 48-48. CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago - Poultry live, 40

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago - 47 - Cheese steady; twins 161-1, single daisies and longhorns 16;-174.

HOPFENSPERGER LIVE POLL-TRY MARKET White Rock Springs, 4 lbs and up Barted Rocks, springs, 4 lbs .13 and up Colored Springs, 4 the and White Rock Frys, - is lbs and 11 Corn (new) N : 2 mixed 47i, No. Barted Rock Frys. 232 1bs and up 12 Colored Frys, 21 lbs. and up .12 Leghorn Frys, over 2 lbs.11 Leghorn Brollers, 1 to 2 lbs. .11 Leghorn Hens09 and Fowl, 5 lbs. and up14 Fowl, under 5 lbs.13 Cld Roosters08

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis,-(P)-Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsia No. 3, 87-876; timethy seed 3.65.90 Cheese Exchange, daisies 151, brick

IN STAGE SHOW COMING TO RIO

Josephine Dunn, film actress of many productions, and equally prominent on the speaking stage, will play the role of Miss Shea, the personable young woman who is secretary to the principal of the high school, in Clifford Goldsmith's stage play "What A Life," one of the cycle of plays presented by the Legitimate Theater Corporation of America. Miss Dunn' provides the love interest in the offering that George Abbott produced last season in New York, where it ran for more than a year and a half. Jackie Coogan is the lead in the story of juvenile misunderstanding, ro-

mance and tragic episodes and very early in the first act, Miss Dunn's office, as the principal's secretary, is a sort of way station for inquiries, taxes tend to retard increases in net although minor losses were well adjustments, edicts and reprimands, and she is particularly harassed and concerned over the series of episodes in the sixteen-year-old Henry's Miss Dunn has been on the stage since the age of fourteen and early in

one of Paramount's first junior stars and has been cast for roles in pic-

other studios. "What A Life" will be presented at the Rio Theater on Wednesday evening, Nov. 1st.

Many Projects are Begun by Pupils of in the city last week, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. There are now 51 contag-

Hill school, Twelve Corners, of cough. which Miss Mildred La Rue of this village is teacher, have been busy at several activities since the beat several activities since the beginning of the school term. The steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 3. seventh and eighth grades have 977, steady; refrigerator extras 173, completed charts in history, in standards 171, firsts 161; other pricconnection with their study of the! es unchanged. thirteen colonies. The fifth and sixth grade pupils

stages of transportation and freehand drawings of animals were extra activities.

dian designs. Free-hand drawings of November, A. D. 1939, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged Chicago receipts: wheat 26 cars, of the animals useful to the Indians are mounted on cardboard premises directed by said judgment and stand near the wigwam. , and stand near the wigwam. In connection with their study

of the home in their language work, the first and second grade pupils have constructed home booklets showing the different rooms of the house.

toes 65, on track 368, total U. S. 700 ; shipments 443; supplies liberal; best quality Nebraska triumphs steady, demand fairly good, other varieties all sections slightly weaker, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet burbanks U. S. No. 1, washed and unwashed few sales 1.70-80; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, unwashed burlap sacks 1.50-55; cotton sacks 1.60; washed burlap sacks few sales 1.80-85; North Dakota Red River valley section cobblers 85 to 90 per cent U.S. No. 1, 1.00-15, mostly around 1.10; Early Ohios 90 per cent U. S. No. I. 1.15; Wisconsin round whites no

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-F- Flour. carload

.sts per barrel in 98 pound cotton trucks, steady to firm; hens 44 lbs. sacks: family patents, unchanged, and up 151; white rock springs 4,600-20; standard patents unchang-Ibs. up 141; other prices unchang- ed, 475-95. Shipments 23,375. Pure bran 150-19.00. Standard middlings

Utility Earnings Continue to Climb

North American Co. Net Income Highest Since Close of 1937

ng company, and subsidiaries Monday reported consolidated net income of \$18,633.192, or \$1.81 a common share, for the 12 months ending Sept. 30, the highest since the close of 1937.

In the comparable 1938 period, the giant power firm, which controls the Electric co. here and affiliated Wisconsin and Michigan utilities, reported net income of \$15,-

dent, in his report to stockholders. said the Wisconsin-Michigan group of subsidiaries showed a new peak demand on Aug. 8 when the load reached 349,724 kilowatts as compared with the previous maximum of 343,061 kilowatts on Oct. 19, 1937. He added total electric output for the last week was the highest for

Mr. Fogarty said the upward wing in manufacturing activity in Milwaukee and the state has been reflected in increased use of electric power by large industrial concerns, especially foundaries.

tric revenues and output of North American subsidiaries exceeded the figures of the previous corresponding months. He said the principal upward trend has occurred in sales at the lower steps of rates to industrial and large commercial users, with a consequently smaller increase in revenues than in volume. He added rising operating costs and

Mr. Fogarty said the plants of subsidiaries "are well able to take care of further increases in demand." He explained construction programs are based on "reasonable anticipation of future growth."

Cough Appear in City Eleven cases of chicken pox and nine of whooping cough appeared

CHICAGO BUTTER

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN. MUNICI-PAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN-

Nic. Dohr, plaintiff,

consin. Terms of sale cash.

Dated this 9th day of October, A.D., 1989.

Dated this Sth day of October, A.D., 1939.

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie County. WALTER F. Fountain, Attorney, 519 W. College Ave...

Appleton, Wisconsin. Oct. 10-17-24-31, Nov. 7-14

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURTY Out their clean teeth charts. To further interest, the pupils sent for free samples of tooth paste and tooth powder.

Thirty Sears Employes

Are Guests at Dinner

About 30 employes of the Appletion store of the Sears Roebuck and Company were guests at a dinner last night at the Hotel Appleton. The dunner was given in recognition of their work in increasing fall sales.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago — (P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes for the assignment of the residuation of the invented and adjudication of the inheritance and adjudication of the inheritance

thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate Dated October 17th, 1939.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attorneys. Oct. 17-24-31

following materials fo.b Appleton. One heating boiler, radiators, piping and all necessary appurtenances adequate for heating of garage and workshop building at Pierce Fark. Bids must enumerate separately the cost of materials and cost ately the cost of materials and cost of installation.

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The right is reserved to reject any and all bids or to accept the bid most advantageous to the Park Board.



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North American co., utility hold-

445,216 or \$1.59 a share.
J. F. Fogarty, New York, presi-

the group this year.

The utility bead said in each month isnce last October the elec-

Chicken Pox, Whooping

Little Chute — Pupils of Sunny ious disease cases in the city, 24 of chicken pox and 27 of whooping

LEGAL NOTICES

nand drawings of animals were extra activities.

The third and fourth grades have converted the schoolroom into a reritable Indian village. A col-

follows:
All of Lot seventeen (17) in Block seventy-one (71), less the east sixty (60) feet thereof, Fifth ward, Fifth Ward plat, city of Appleton, Wis-

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned Appleton Park Board up to 2 p. m., Nov. 1, 1909 for furnishing the Park Board with the

Dated October 17, 1939.

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New London Grid Squad Drills for **Homecoming Tilt**

Team Is Hampered by Injuries After Defeat At Kaukauna

New London - The New London football squad took to practice Monday afternoon after a disheartening 25 to 6 defeat at the hands of Kaukauna there Saturday afternoon. With several boys out of practice because of injuries and with several changes in the line threatened by Coach Gregory Charlesworth as the result of some unsatisfactory performances Saturday, a revamped squad may take the field Friday night against the Menasha Bluejays in the annual home-

Whatever the prospects at the beginning or the final outcome, the Javs promise to be as much trouble as any and have a good chance to spoil the homecoming for New London The Jays have lost only to the two leaders, Kaukauna and Shawano, while they drubbed Clintonville 19 to 0 and West DePere 20 to 6. The Red and White found DePere tough for a 6 to 0 victory

Charles Clark, end. and Bob Houk, back, were kept from practice yesterday with badly bruised center, suffered three cracked ribs Saturday and will have to be careful for a while.

Passing Attack Fails

The Kaws hit hard Saturday and after New London's first play. 3 trick pass that was intended for a quick touchdown, was foiled by the wind, the whole team failed to click the rest of the game. The passing attack failed completely

Blocking and tackling will stressed strongly in practice this; week and a number of reserves will an illness of more than a year.

The homecoming bonfire will be

Annual Ski Meet

Begin Work Soon to Widen Landing

1940, was the date set-for New Lon- o'clock Wednesday evening and the ing of the Central United States tonight. Ski association at Wausau Saturday and Sunday, Beloit was award- Future Farmers to ed the jumping championship which was held here last year.

More rigid hill specifications and

J. W. Monsted attended Sunday's ard Else reporter.

Appraisers Set \$25 Per Acre as Value Of Floodway Lands.

New London-Damages of \$25 an acre for all property involved in the floodway course at the north city limits was set by a special committee appointed by Judge A M. Scheller at a hearing at the city hall Monday morning.

The levy under the condemnation proceedings will include 9 acres of Rasmussen property, four acres owned by Anthony Schantes 45 Tables in Play of Fond du Lac and four acres owned by Levi Talady of New Lon-

The Rasmussen sisters previously turned down an offer of \$500 by the city. They were represented at the hearing by Attorney L. D. Smith of Waupaca

On the condemnation jury were M. J. Heinz New London: Ed Ro-

man Manawa, and Fred Smiley,

Oil Company Dealers

Will Meet Wednesday New London-About 60 dealers of

pected at a semi-annual gathering of dealers of the Wausau division at the Eiwood hotel Wednesday evening. The meeting will begin at 7.30 with talks on automotive lubrication by William McRae, Wausau, and Edward Yonk, Milwaukee engineer. Lunch and refreshments will follow the technical discussions.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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OF CLINTONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

Clintonville—Here are the officers of the Clintonville High school Glee club. The group has 40 members to you that Buff is staying in Bouland is directed by Miss Edith Gray. They practice on Monday and Wednesday evenings and present conder because she chooses to, not becerts for special programs. From left to right, front row, arc: William Brill, son of Mrs. Mildred Brill, 81 cause of any persuasion on my you're leaving off, I don't deserve with hostility. When the tea was Waupaca street, librarian; and Neil Etheridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Etheridge, 175 Motor street, presi- part." dent. Rear row, left to right, are: William Huitey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hurley, 98 S. Clinton avenue, secretary treasurer; and Harold Hauser, son of Mrs. Mac Hauser, 136 Harriet street, assistant librarian. (Post-

Pioneer Is Dead

Will be Held Thursday Morning

held Thursday night, the float parade Friday afternoon, and the American Legion auxiliary to the homecoming dance will be held in Norris-Spencer post and the SeMr.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Dr. F. S. Loss, New London; one brother, Richard Kelly, day and Mondar at New Holstein. Weyauwega; one sister, Mrs. Jo-Slated for Jan. 28 seph Groher, route 3, New London; and one grandson, Jimmy Loss.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning at the Most tery. The body will be at the Fehrman-Kircher Funeral home Cracks 581 Series to Give until 9 o'clock Thursday morning New London—Sunday, Jan. 28, The Senior sodality will meet at the funeral home for prayer at 8,

Admit 26 Greenhands In Ceremony Tonight

a scientific inspection of each hill New London — The initiation of were planned by the association 26 greenhands into the New London for the coming year. The New chapter of the Future Farmers of London club plans to begin work America will be held at Washing- new high individual series of 581 soon to widen the landing of the ton High school auditorium at 730 Mosquito hill slide in the interest of this evening. The ritual, which will the Growlers to three straight wins bring the total number of members over the leading Roarers It mark-Representing the New London to 71, will be conducted by officers ed the downfall of the Roarers as lub at Wausau Saturday and Sun- of the chapter. Simon Garroy is the Twisters banged a new high club at Wausau Saturday and Sun- of the chapter. Simon Garrow is day was Ralph W. Hanson, club president, Donald Pomiening vice president, accompanied by Mrs. president Carl Tank secretary. Cal-Hanson, W. T. Comstock and Dr. vin Pomrening treasures and Leon-

New members to undergo initiation are the following: Gene Allen, Lowell Breitung, Eugene Clevenger, Donald Crain, James Cuff. old Garrow, Lloland Graichen, Leon Dalries held Reetz Shoes in last bruch, James Murphy, Donald Mul- and A. Hutchison of Reetz Shoes by 15 members of the speech class roy, Charles Larson, Victor Petit cracked best game with 198 Clifford Poppy, Robert Rossey, Gene Rohan, Leslie Rasmussen, Bernard Redmann, Kenneth Ritchie Earl Sackett, Joseph Seif, David

As Senior Sodality

New London - Forty-five tables were entertained by the Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood church at the public card party at the parish hall Sunday afternoon and evening Prizes in the afternoon were won as follows: Schafskopf. Mrs. Fred Bernegger bridge Mrs. Guy Blondey, Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw; special prize Fred Bernegger In the evening Schafskoof Harland Mitchell, Mrs. Archie Buiton: the Wadhams Oil company are ex-William Anson: bridge, Mrs. John Yost, Miss Rose Knapstein; special prize, Mrs. B Bult.

> Mis Leonard Cline, Mrs Edwar! Artz, Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Byron Christian will be hostesses at the weekly schafskopf tournament of the Veterars of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the V F W hall Thursday evening

The auxiliary will conduct a rummage sale in the former bowling alley building on S. Pearl street Wednesday afternoon, Mrs E. L. McAndrews, Mrs. Byron Christian and Mrs. Henry Mumm will be in

friends at a party at her home Sat- police. urday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paul and chil- North street, from Edward W. Hop-Mr and Mrs Earl Affeldt, Mr. and of deeds, Mrs Herman Affeldt, and August

arms and their condition by Friday is questionable. Karl Heimbruch. Waupaca County New London Party of Four Leaves on California Trip

were Mr. and Mrs Henry St.ch- William Peterson. man and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stichman They will spend most New London-Mrs. L. C. Loss, 73, of their time with relatives near ed home Monday after visiting sev-New London-Mrs. L. C. Loss, 43. Los Angeles and plan to return enal days at the home of his son, the effect was beneficial. home at 12.45 Monday noon after home for the Christmas holidays L. H. Brown.

Born in the town of Mukwa on W Cook street returned Monday Kellner of Merrill and Mr. and Mr and Mrs Lyle McCully, 411 receive extra attention for possible Oct. 10, 1866. Mary Kelly lived in starting positions Friady night in Waupaca county all her life. In 1880 out of the city visiting relatives

Week and a number of restaurable of the control of Mary Kellner of Mary Rellner of Mary Re place of some regulars, according she was married to L. C. Loss and to Coach Charlesworth.

They spent the last two weeks near the couple settled in Weyaniwega.

the high school gymnasium after mor sodality of the Most Precious tage were guests of Mrs G. E. Lut-by on Friday. sey during the weekend

Mrs J. C. Freeman visited Sun-

Len Cline Paces New London Club Will Precious Blood Catholic church. Lions Club League

Growlers Three Wins Over Roarers

Lions Club League Standings:

Roarers Tamers

Prahl's alleys last night to set a in the Lions club league and pace team series total of 2 328 while beat- Speech Instructor Will ing the Tamers three games to take first place. Dr J. W. Monsted led the winners with a 549 count in se-, ries of 176, 200 and 173,

Goodfellowship League

The Fords added two games to their lead by taking two games from Victor Collar, Glenn Fuerst, Har- Mikes Taverns and Cedar Lawn Graupman, Kenneth Grawvunder place by winning two. L. Dent of Eldor Gruetzmacher. Russell Heim- the Fords spilled high total of 531 Hortonville-Medina League

beat the winners on total pins, 1.- Maurice Levine, affirmative. 926 to 1682 Hodgins set up a new high team total of 2154 but drop-" ped two gamese to Mikes Garage Gives Public Party of Medina. Chet Nelson of the latter paced the loop with a 479 total.

Motion Pictures of Journey to India are Shown to Study Club

New London-A trip to India in Charles Cooney, Mrs. Velma Gitter; 1938 was described and illustrated five hundred. Mrs. Mary Sambs, with motion pictures by Mrs A B Fisher, Appleton, before the New London Women's Study club at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Monsted Monday afternoon

Black and white and natural color movies were shown of Calcutta, Bombay and other large cities of India and reels were snown of Seattle, railroads" Wash, Victoria and Vancouver in Canada, the Canadian Rockies, and Two Slightly Injured

The program followed a 1 o'clock luncheon Next Monday the club will gather for an afternoon of music by Pro- don escaped with minor cuts and fessor Cyrus Daniel of Lawrence

Conservatory of Music, Appleton.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS 19 Shawano, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in police court of Justice Fred ville. The two were the only ocpleading guilty of drunkenness He Illraith. was arrested on Park street early Mrs. Lloyd Paul was surprised by Sunday morning by New London New London Yachtsmen

BUYS HOME

Mrs. Evangeline E. Farwell, Kaukauna, has purchased a house on E. dren. Mr. and Mrs Raymond Paul kins The real estate transfer has club Sunday when docking of boats and Carol, Mr. and Mrs Alvin Hil- been filed at the office of Stephen; for the winter was undertaken. ker and LeRoy and Verna Mac Pecters, Outagamte county register Three smaller craft were hauled

Be A Careful Driver

forma Monday morning for a visit for the day were Mr. and Mrs. er it was by chance or by intention R E Brown of Chicago return-

Guests at the R H. Kellner home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. A Tim was now the town's

the couple settled in Weyauwega, Houston Minn. accompanied by Bay, Fla, returned home Moncay Roy A. Witherill of St. Andrews gotten by popular consent. Mrs McCully's brother, Glenn after spending several days in the left, they had a serious talk with E G Silsby home

Mr. and Mrs Roscoe Smith of was Lance who began it. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jillson. Por- Waupun visited Mr. and Mrs Sils-

> 612 Division street to 808 Division some form of leprosy, or some-The house at 612 Division street

was occupied Monday by Dr. and Mrs G E. Woodruff. strect will be occupied Saturday by E R Nelte of Elmhurst, Ill.

home at 207 E Wolf River avenue when winter sets in a file is going who had admitted him.
Sunday night to afford a grateful warmth if used "No more she is; unless you call Mrs. Marshall Snaw, New London

at Community hospital Monday morning. A daughter was born to Mr. and 7 Mrs Arnold Wetmore, Sugar 11 Bush, at Community hospital Sat-5 13 urday.

Mrs. Otto Marquardt, Fremont New London — Len Cline smash-submitted to a major operation at ed lines of 173, 208 and 200 at Community hospital Monday.

Debaters to Enter Shawano Tourney

Select New London Teams This Week

New London-Debate teams will be chosen at Washington High school this week by Victor Gunmestad, speech instructor and debate coach, in preparation for the first conference Class A and B tournament at Shawano, Nov 18

after six weeks of preliminary work Three members outside the The Chev Garages of Hortonville speech class who were on the vartied Hodgins Quarry for first place sity squad last year also will try downing Byrons Lunch two out They are Richard Demming. games despite the fact the losers negative, and Simon Gairow and

Allen Ziebur, in his third year of speech work, will try for the atfirmative feam. Second year students are Jean Fox and James Christensen. First year candidates are Donald Thorn, the only freshman. Rosemary McDaniel, Floyd Watkins and Bert Saterstrom.

The only experienced debater beside Demming trying for the negative team is Robert Patchen in his second year. First year students are Shirley Fonstad, Calvin Pomrening. Ralph Holliday, James Lautenschlager, Harold Rieckman, Marguerite Gehrke and Joyce Miles. Three students will be selected on

each team for an A and B squad, allowing places for 12 in all. The question to be debated this year is. "Resolved, that the federal government shall own and operate the

When Car Strikes Rock New London - Albert McIllraith at the home of Mrs. Harold Zaug and Lawrence Magalska. New Lon-

bruises when the car in which they were riding left Highway 22 between Clintonville and Embarrass early Sunday morning and crashed New London-Marvin P. Gorham. into a large stone. They received emergency treatment at Clinton-Rogers Monday morning after cupants of the car driven by Mc-

Dock Boats for Season

New London - The boating season on the Wolf river was officially closed by the New London Boat from the water and three larger cruisers will be removed next

After A Man's Heart

Continued from page 8 put into words something of what

had happened to him. He was halfway through his sec- Lance? ond stumbling sentence when the cartoonist gripped him excitedly by

"Look at that fellow outside!

Toward the end of the afternoon, more determined effort.

"Mr. Carroll, about Buff. I think least." It's simpler to yield than to fight, there, my little one."

her father: I'm not related to her hand.

Lance nodded, turned his head to view with admiration a grizzled man who might be either a WPA worker, or a miner, Tim thought with grim amusement.

The Carrolls spent ten days in Boulder. Lance was here, there and

were highly excited by his pres- work and responsibility. When he Funeral of Mrs. L. C. Loss New London - Leaving for Celi- Wis. Accompanying her Sunday terviews Buff did not know wheth- his ideal woman besides, the sky that each newspaper story contain- little time to regain his sense of ed some mention of Timothy Cor- proportion."

George caught Buff alone and

The evening before her parents their only child. Queerly enough it

is all right," he announced.

'Burned Child' Carroll shook his head indulgent-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Theodore Thomas at their just now and doesn't realize that having a party," he said to Webby,

in moderation. Stick around, Buff! Cold weather comes early up here." "That's honestly your advcie, you!"

Eleanor feel momentarily isolated, the University, some older.

She reminded herself that Buff They sat upon the floor Tim, my boy, go out and engage had always been more Lance's filled the couches and armchairs to Epworth league will be host to a Tim, my boy, go out and engage that the child than hers; touched with his overflowing, they were very Waupaca county rally of Epworth him in conversation for five mingenius, endowed with his ability to much at home, he thought with a leaguers at the Methodist church of you could make it ten . . . get get his own way, gifted with his trace of resentment. One of them in happy-go-lucky charm.

when Lance firmly annexed him for a few months. Between us, said Buff demurcly, "Van's a neigh- 125 visitors were completed at a for dinner. Tim made a second and Weeks and I have hauled him out bor of mine, it turns out; lives in meeting Sunday night. Leagues at of his shell-for the time being at the apartment above."

necessary." Lance chuckled. "If table. "No earthly use to me, of what he saw.

Tim's jaw set stubbornly. "You these ten days—wasted as far as ear of the young assayer. must do as you think best, of Lance's own work was concerned—! "Cup o' tea?" Van inquired Valoise Miller, Ira Joubert; recreacourse, sir, but remember I'm not laid her cheek against her father's brightly. "Ogle-dogle! Get it for tion, Jean Maxted, chairman, Bea-

"You're-you're pretty swell, dar-

Lance disposed of the subject so far as he was concerned. to him might have happened to any ally I prefer women to be as nearly everywhere in his usual friendly young fellow. The thing is that he's devoid of gray matter as is comnot played enough-got around to patible with making a man com-The Denver and Boulder papers see people He's made a fetish of fortable. But Buff-

ence and he was generous with in- thought he'd failed at both, and lost roll?" inquired Tim coldly. fell-or so he believed. Give him a He rose, stretching his big frame in relief. "You're perfectly safe

here with Mis. Webb. You ought to have enough spare time to do a littold her, smiling radiantly, that the writing. Won't hurt Tim to realwhite- | ize you have other interests, you headed boy, his recent escapade know. I think your mother and I with Iris DeMuth apparently for will go to Bermuda. Early enough to escape the tourists Kiss your fond parents goodby, dear child, and don't forget to write." "Letters, stories or one-act

plays?" Buff called after him. "All of 'em" He swept his wife "Buff, that young man of yours from the doorway where she lingered, gazing mournfully at Buff. Mr and Mrs Arnold Kopitake She said wryly. "If he only were, 'Come along, sweet! Remember moved during the weekend from my young man But he behaves as that our train leaves at an ungodly though I had a peculiarly loath-hour tomorrow morning!" Popularity

The friendly little town of Boulder took Buff to its heart almost overnight. Tim Corliss, coming dutifully and reluctantly to pay a "Defense mechanism. He's a lot late afternoon call on his erstwhile more attracted to you than he hostess, was arrested by sounds of knows himself or would admit if hilarity from the living room. he did know. He's a burned child "I didn't know Miss Buff was

every afternoon a party. Miss Buff and me, we decided we might as well serve tea every day. These here young folks that drop in are always hungry. You go right on in, Mr. Corliss," she urged hospitably. "Miss Buff'll sure be glad to see

If she was, she restrained her de-Lance?"

Father and daughter exchanged a long look; a look which made group of young people, some from

They sat upon the floor, they appy-go-lucky charm.

"My advice—honestly. At least "Mr. VanLander, Mr. Corliss," evening. Plans to entertain about

To her amazement he tossed his surveyed the neighbor with apprais- A rally program will be held in "I know Buff, and that's all that's notebook of sketches onto the ing eyes and was far from liking the afternoon, followed by games,

the's picked you as her partner for course; but priceless as a means of Young VarLander—Tim gravely church parlors. A joint initiation the march up a church aisle, my putting Tim in touch with his fel- doubted that he would ever see the of new members will be held in the low men after last summer's de-late twenties again-had hair a evening. first as last. What that daughter of bacle. He's out now-of his shell, I shade too long, lashes like a movie' Named to committees by the host mine wants she gets-regardless, mean. It's up to you to keep him actress's, and a vocabulary which league are the following: Decorawas evidently his own pride and tions, Lois Steingraber, chairman, Buff. grasping the significance of joy but which fell harshly upon the Audrey Dean, Kenneth Poppy; pro-

you in a sec!"

brought. Van doubled his long legs "Or he doesn't deserve you," El- perilously close to the other man's eanor could not forbear the com- feet. ("If he only knew how they itch to kick him!")

"Cosy little joint here, eh, what" he began. "Nice child, our hostess, "Tim's all right. What happened in spite of having brains. Person-

"Are you speaking of Miss Car- settled upon the other's face.

Will Hold Rally

New London Group Will Be Host to County **Gathering Sunday**

New London-The New London Clintonville, Waupaca, Marion, Iola "Van," already, thought Tim. He and Amherst will be represented.

a treasure hunt, and supper at the

gram, Marjorie Miller, chairman trix Roloff, James Christensen; in-He ceremoniously presented his itiation, Ralph Holliday, chairman, Damaris Stein

> Van stared. "None other; but why the formality? Buff is much easier to say, believe me! Lucky break for me, having her move into this apartment I'm perpetually out of groceries-Im my own housekeeper, you see-and Buff and dear old Webby come to my rescue?

"What else do you do besides

housekeep! An expression of deep gravity

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